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history of the weather bureau were the police.' Payne left his St. Louis home tails of the slayings. He will ar-

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Writes to Father

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"I wish I hadn't done foolish, unkind things I have without mean-And I wish I'd been nicer ing to. to you all. My regret is punishing Davis announced his opposition to Cattle drives approaching the me more than anything else can. Meanwhile police held Frank size of those of the old Chisholm I must have been insane when I

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## Youth Slays PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS FOR TIME TO MAKE STUDY OF FLOOD CONTROL, IRRIGATION

the face of nature' 'in this coun- and labor to advise on the develop Gives Self Up in Hunting- try by means of nationally planned ment of a water policy and on the development of the great rivers choice of projects. I am sending basins was submitted to congress herewith copies of their report,

submit to congress before adjourn- the secretary of war and the sec ment a further development of the L -A series of "little things," plan in a message relating to hu-

By request of congress Mr. his mother and his younger Roosevelt today submitted reports mittee. ashen- of a cabinet committee to guide faced youth told dectives today. legislation to provide for the nical Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, wife of maximum amount of flood control, flow. St. Louis utilities magnate, was navigation, irrigation and hydro-

The president said he would subng lips of the 20-year-old youth mit before adjournment of conon after his surrender to po- gress a broader outline of National River Basin development policy in He creft into her room while conjunction with two other subshe slept and slashed her with a jects relating to human welfare

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control message today follows: "On February 2, 1934, by resoort on 'a comprehensive plan for the improvement and development of the rivers of the United 1" by W. P. Day, Chicago fore- for Los Angeles after hearing de- States, with a view of giving the Young Payne, former student at vide for the maximum amount of ten specific projects. As I had Montana fields soaked up from Missouri Military Academy, Mex-

His Mother Washington, June 4.—(UP) - Pursuant thereto I requested the secretaries of the departments. President Reosevelt's sugges- the secretaries of the departmen tions for a plan to "re-make of the interior, war, agriculture together with separate letters from Mr. Roosevelt indicated he would face of nature in the United retary of labor, and also: Submits Reports

"(1) List of technical advisory committees of the president's com-

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nical sub-committees covering ad-ditions in the arid section, prepared by the bureau of reclama-

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remely limited.

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to our attention very clearly such ent time, however, has nearly kindred problems as soil erosion, billion dollars more cash than in pollution, fire prevention 1919. reforestation, afforestation, marginal lands, stranded communities, heir beds, were found.

In his pocket police found an families as those who live in distribution of industries, educa-

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Request Time "(5) For the purpose of making congress information for the guid- a preliminary test, I requested a ance of legislation which will pro- wholly tentative trial selection of

# DAVIS OPPOSES SOVIET RUSSIA CONSIDERATION SENDS WARNING

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GENEVA, June 4.—(UP)—Nor-man Davis, American repre-man Davis, American repre-sia, firmly demanding that In a brief speech after the Rus-

sian foreign minister had urged the steering committee to begin to investigate recent incidents. immediate discussion of his scheme consideration at present. His statement was interpreted

hope how I feel will keep others army conference into a permanent ships. 'peace" conference.

in the conference mandate.

viewpoints were not necessarily ir-Responding to Arthur Henderson's proposal that the convention steering committee itself should undertake negotiations to bring Germany back into the fold, Louis

Barthou of France made strenu-

AIRCRAFT SHIP JOINS FLEET side. NORFOLK, Va., June 4.-(UP)-(HFR)-The 13,800 ton U. S. S.

Halted at Once

we had together and regretted all those cross words I said even more than at the time I said them.

conference, today sought to block servation of Soviet Minister servation or cruises to the Siberian side of the Amur river, today sugumutual pacts of assistance. peace" a commission be appointed

> The warning and the "peace" Japanese diplomatic agent at Har- in the Pacific Coast league, a marbin, Manchukuo. They constitutas absolute rejection of Litvinov's ed an unyielding reply to recent proposal for mutual assistance Japanese protests against firing pacts and transformation of the by Russian soldiers on Manchukuan

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Soviet guards, the Russian communication said, fired over the heads of the crew of the Dichen. Soviet shore because of a ban- native fishermen today. dit attack from the Manchukuan

-Peggy Joyce became a Sis Hop- safety of 300 others farther out at 2 pounds, 1 ounce; Annette 2 Named in honor of the flagship had paid bills that had caused the 750 families were affected by loss No conclusion regarding showing announced an anonymous friend the warship carries 72 airplanes Chien Blue, or Little Blue Dog. homes.

# Offered By Treasury

Will Bring Public Debt to Approximately Twenty-Seven Billions

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)— The national public debt neared a new all time peak of approximately \$27,000,000,000 today with the offer by the treasury \$800,000,000 in new securities to obtain funds to carry the recovery through the summer program

treasury to buy \$500,000,000 of 5 year 2.1-2 per cent treasury notes "(4) Seven reports of technical and \$300,000,000 of 12 to 14 year 3

Enough 3 per cent bonds will be "I ask that the congress bear in issued above the \$300,000,000 cash mind certain obvious facts relat- value to allow holders of treasury certificates and notes maturing over the next six weeks to exchange them dollar for dollar for the new bonds.

The securities which may be ex \$174,905,500 of 1-4 per cent treasury certificates, due June 15, and control, navigation, irri- ury notes, due August 1 a total Sales of the new securities car-

use. This broader definition brings 1919. The government at the presin the treasury to \$2,010,850,698,

exclusive of \$811,000,000 of gold The text of Roosevelt's flood tion, highway building, home build- dollar devaluation profits. Current of ning at little more than half a billion dollars monthly.

government closer to the set by President Roosevelt in estimating the monetary needs of the recovery program. This figure is Roosevelt. expected to be reached by June 30,

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(By United Press)

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Davis suggested that the con-of the Amur river by Manchukuan day by winning a doubleheader, ing he "would be very happy if series. The other six clubs split 16." even in their competition in the ninth week of the campaign. The teams were traveling today.

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## Economy Act Is Dealt Blow By Supreme Court WASHINGTON, June 4.-

(UP)-The supreme court dealt President Roosevelt's economy act another blow to-The court ruled that the 1933 economy act, which olipped millions from the

pension rolls, did not deprive

war veterans or their beneficiaries under war risk in surance contracts of right to sue for benefits. The ruling was made in two test cases brought to collect on war risk contracts The actions were by relatives

of dead veterans. The lower courts upheld the veterans administration and dismissed the action or the grounds that the 1933 act had withdrawn its right to be sued under its sovereign authority.

Indications Point to Ad- tied an hour before the services journment of Congress Within Ten Days

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for at least 10 days," agricultural adjustment act and in every creed and color, the bill for control of oil produc- Maria," was sung

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later, although Rainey expressed the belief that his house could SERAPHS 14 GAMES complete its program next week.
Robinson expressed the belief that he would obtain for the administration the confirmation of well as undersecretary of agriculture. Committee action on the nomination has been delayed due to opposition of some members.

hapless Hollywood gave the Los bills passed, but as yet they are "However, it is up to the senate ably this week. The June 9 adjournment date is of their home town rivals yester- definitely out, Byrns believed, add-

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 4 .-(UP)-Marie, smallest of the quin-Tamekicho Ohta, Japanese am- A sudden storm off the western continued a game fight for life to-Tamekicho Ohta, Japanese ambassador, was quoted as saying coast of Korea left a trail of bassador, was quoted as saying that the Dichen was close to the parity fishermen today.

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Public Funeral Today to Followed Tuesday Private Services

## THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

Body Rests in State Under Majestic Dome of City Hall in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-(UP)
-While somber skies poured a drenching rain on San Francisco, the great and the humble of the city today joined in funeral service for James (Sunny Jim) Rolph, jr., governor of California. Services for the man who lifted San Francisco from the ashes o 20 years were held under the

sioned and builded. Thousands of persons lined ne streets around civic center as eral public and the building emp-

Hoover Present Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States was there to pay personal respects and those of the Republican

Mayor Angelo Rossi, friend and

Thomas R. Hickey, one of the governor's long-time friends, spoke cate when the work of the ses- on behalf of the inner circle of sion will be finished" Robinson men who, with Governor Rolph,

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The church leaders of three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and At the same time Robinson in- Jewish, offered benedictions to a dicated the amendments to the man who in life claimed friends

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tion might have to go over.

President Roosevelt took up the pending important matters before spontaneous demonstration un-100,000 See Body

> stood guard of honor beside the casket as the citizens marched by. Mothers and fathers lifted their children to gaze upon the governor's face. Many were heard to whisper to their children: "Al-

ways remember Mr. Rolph.' "So long Jim," was the informal nor's age-men who knew him in is favorite haunts around San Eight successive victories over like to have the oil and housing Francisco. Old women and old

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By request of congress Mr. Roosevelt today submitted reports mittee. ashen- of a cabinet committee to guide faced youth told dectives today. legislation to provide for the Carrie L. Payne, wife of maximum amount of flood control, flow. St. Louis utilities magnate, was navigation, irrigation and hydro-

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Power product and creation of aditional inland waterways channels would be expected to decentralize industry to some extent

control message today follows: for the improvement and developpronounced "the best since April Payne left his St. Louis home ment of the rivers of the United I" by W. P. Day. Chicago fore- for Los Angeles after hearing de- States, with a view of giving the congress information for the guid- a preliminary test, I requested a ance of legislation which will pro- wholly tentative trial selection of vide for the post by the death of Gov. tails of the slavings. He will ar- congress information for the guid- a preliminary test, I requested a Young Payne, former student at vide for the maximum amount of ten specific projects. As I had Montana fields soaked up from Missouri Military Academy, Mexone-fourth to two inches of rain ico, Mo., said he had suffered and development of hydro-electric (Continued on East 2)

His Mother WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—\* "Pursuant thereto I requested" the secretaries of the departments of the interior, war, agriculture tions for a plan to "re-make of the interior, war, agriculture ment of a water policy and on the herewith copies of their report, together with separate letters from Mr. Roosevelt indicated he would face of nature in the United

> Submits Reports "(1) List of technical advisory committees of the president's com-"(2) Review of reports of technical sub-committees on water

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The president said he would subditions in the arid section, prepared by the bureau of reclama-

> sub-committees covering various per cent treasury bonds. "I ask that the congress bear in

"(1) That the time for preparation of these reports was ex-"(2) That the subject is one of

of the United States. (3) That the resolution of the

flood control, navigation, irrigation, and development of hydroened the door to all interrelated stream pollution, fire prevention 1919. ginal lands, stranded communities, families as those who live in distribution of industries, educa-

ing, and a dozen others. lution, the congress requested me based primarily on information al-

# DAVIS OPPOSES SOVIET RUSSIA

Soviet Proposal for Mut-Demand Ships Cease "Obual Assistance Treaties Frowned on

In a brief speech after the Russian foreign minister had urged the steering committee to begin to investigate recent incidents. immediate discussion of his scheme consideration at present.

hope how I feel will keep others army conference into a permanent ships, 'peace" conference.

for execution of a disarmament treaty, but argued that pacts of mutual assistance were not within the conference mandate. ncurrent negotiations for such the founding of another.

acts outside of the arms confernce, and that thus the divergent supposed to be that the crew atewpoints were not necessarily ir-Responding to Arthur Henderon's proposal that the convention

AIRCRAFT SHIP JOINS FLEET side.

servation" Cruises Be Halted at Once

Manchukuan ships cease "ob-LOS ANGELES. June 4.—(UP) sota and Wisconsin to greener pastures at the head of the Great Canada and Canada an peace" a commission be appointed

The warning and the "peace" suggestion were delivered to the Japanese diplomatic agent at Har-His statement was interpreted bin, Manchukuo. They constitutas absolute rejection of Litvinov's ed an unyielding reply to recent proposal for mutual assistance Japanese protests against firing pacts and transformation of the by Russian soldiers on Manchukuan

nother and for you to be proud of ference might increase European ships must cease, the communicasecurity by providing guarantees tion said. The specific incident which it covered was the Japanese protest against the alleged killing of one member of the crew of the Manchukuan ship Dichen He said he was not opposed to by Russian border guards, and The reason for the firing was

tempted to photograph fortifications on the Russian bank. Soviet guards, the Tussian com-

WASHINGTON, June 4.-(UP) steering committee itself should munication said, fired over the heads of the crew of the Dichen. Germany back into the fold, Louis Tamekicho Ohta, Japanese ambassador, was quoted as saying coast of Korea left a trail of that the Dichen was close to the death and destruction among the Soviet shore because of a ban- native fishermen today. dit attack from the Manchukuan

> Peggy Joyce became a Sis Hop- safety of 300 others farther out at 2 pounds, 1 ounce; Annette 2 the warship carries 72 airplanes Chien Blue, or Little Blue Dog. | homes.

# Offered By Treasury

Will Bring Public Debt to Approximately Twenty-Seven Billions

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—
The national public debt
neared a new all time peak of approximately \$27,000,000,000 today with the offer by the treasury of \$800,000,000 in new securities to obtain funds to carry the recovery program through the summer

Investors were asked by the reasury to buy \$500,000,000 of 5 "(4) Seven reports of technical and \$300,000,000 of 12 to 14 year 3

Enough 3 per cent bonds issued above the \$300,000,000 cash mind certain obvious facts relat- value to allow holders of treasury certificates and notes maturing over the next six weeks to exchange them dollar for dollar for the new bonds.

The securities which may be ex formous magnitude covering the changed for the new bonds are \$174,905,500 of 1-4 per cent treas-(3) That the resolution of the ury certificates, due June 15, and ngress, covering the subjects \$345,292,600 or 21-8 per cent treas-Sales of the new securities car-

subjects which come under the passing the war time peak of \$26, general head of land and water 596,701,642 reached on August 31, use. This broader definition brings 1919. The government at the preskindred problems as soil erosion, billion dollars more cash than in

to \$2,010,850,698, exclusive of \$811,000,000 of gold tion, highway building, home build- dollar devaluation profits. Current of lion dollars monthly.

expected to be reached by June 30, "It is not possible now to indi-

(By United Press)

hapless Hollywood gave the Los bills passed, but as yet they are Angeles team today a 14-game lead not on the must list." in the Pacific Coast league, a marother club's catching the 1933 can get them out of committee champions before the present course we could pass them, pre-

The Angels complete their rout The June 9 adjo Surveillance of the Russian side of their home town rivals yester- definitely out, Byrns believed, add-Davis suggested that the con- of the Amur river by Manchukuan day by winning a doubleheader, ing he "would be very happy if giving them every contest of the we could get out of here by June even in their competition in the ninth week of the campaign. The teams were traveling today

At least 500 persons are believed tack of jaundice.

## Economy Act Is Dealt Blow By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 4-(UP)—The supreme court dealt President Roosevelt's economy act another blow to

The court ruled that the 1933 economy act, which clipped millions from the pension rolls, did not deprive war veterans or their beneficiaries under war risk insurance contracts of the right to sue for benefits. The ruling was made in two test cases brought to

collect on war risk contracts. The actions were by relatives of dead veterans. The lower courts upheld the veterans administration and dismissed the action on the grounds that the 1933 act had withdrawn its right to be sued under its sov-

ereign authority.

Indications Point to Adjournment of Congress Within Ten Days

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP) with its program for passage ors of California-Young, Richardmajor measures, including outside journment, Sen. Joseph T. Robin-

inclined to think after this con- cisco. for at least 10 days,"

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4.— tion might have to go over.

UP)—Bitter against the present President Roosevelt took up the The formal program followed a. code administration, the Inter- penaing important matters before spontaneous demonstration Stern demands from the oil code Joseph W. Byrns, D., Tenn. the belief that his house could SERAPHS 14 GAMES complete its program next week Robinson expressed the belief that he would obtain for the administration the confirmation

Byrns said the president Eight successive victories over like to have the oil and house

A sudden storm off the western continued a game fight for life to- he returns to Washington. were recovering from a light at- ued at the docks here, in WH-

PEGGY WILL SAVE VILLA boats were destroyed near the Emilie, 1 pound, 13 ounces; Cecile, pounds, 4 ounces; Yvonne, 2 pounds been reached, Dionne said.

Public Funeral Today to Be Followed Tuesday Private Services

## THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

Body Rests in State Under Majestic Dome of City Hall in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(UP) drenching rain on San Fran-cisco, the great and the humble of the city today joined in funeral service for James (Sunny Jim) Rolph, jr., governor of California.

started. Hoover Present Herbert Hoover, former presi-

housing legislation, the Wagner political supporter of the late govlabor bill and the silver measure, ernor, opened the services with limit" public debt of \$31,834,000,000 son, majority leader, said today tion and temporarily elevated to

> governor's long-time friends, spoke cate when the work of the ses- on behalf of the inner circle of sion will be finished" Robinson men who, with Governor Rolph, said. He added later that "I am grew up with the new San Fran-

ference the session will continue The church leaders of three faiths-Protestant, Catholic and At the same time Robinson in- Jewish, offered benedictions to a dicated the amendments to the man who in life claimed friends agricultural adjustment act and in every creed and color, "Ave the bill for control of oil produc- Maria," wa 100,000 See Body

national Oil Field, Gas Well and congress upon his return from Surpassed in the history of San Refinery Workers of America Hyde Park, N. Y. Besides Robin-Francisco. As the governor's body pened a five-day national con- son, those in the conference were lay in state in the rotunda of Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Rep. the city hall more than 100,000 men, women and children-from anministration and threats of a Both of them said the question high society to the ragged beggar strike unless they are met were of adjournment would be taken up expected from the convention.

| Soldier | Convention | C

omplete its program next week.

Robinson expressed the belief Mothers and fathers lifted their children to gaze upon the govways remember Mr. Rolph."
"So long Jim," was the informal is favorite haunts around

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Francisco. Old women and old

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 4. --(UP)-President Roosevelt will ocal secretary of the Internation. al Longshoremen's association, predicted today.

Peterson expressed confidence that Edward E. McGrady, assist-SEOUL, Korea, June 4.-(UP)- tuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, list the aid of the president when

mington and Long Beach. dead. Fifty bodies have been re- The quintuplets' weights today, ers were provided food by county covered. Two hundred fishing boats were destroyed near the

## BASEBALL RESULTS

No National or American league games scheduled.

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WILL ROGERS.

A. C. Hasenjaeger, newly- across a winding roadway from appointed executive vice-president the graves of the governor's fathof the Commercial National bank lected by Governor Rolph, himself. of Santa Ana, assumed his new position this morning following a two weeks' vacation trip to Missouri and other eastern points.

At the same time, R. C. Raddant, former manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Bank of America. took over Hasenjaeger's former The final cooking class under the duties as secretary-manager of Margaret Stroum the Southwest Building and Loan ties Gas company auditorium, 207 association at Third and Broadway. the Until his appointment, he was of Christ, at Fairview and Birch summer vacation will be held at serving as assistant cashier of the Rev. G. H. P. Showalter, well Pacific States Saving and Loan known Texas evangelist and edicompany here. He has been a tor of the Firm Foundation, as resident of Orange county for 13 featured speaker. This was his first years and Santa Ana five years. Hasenjaeger took the bank position following the resignation of

A. I. Mellenthin, who had been Beach,

other Churches of Christ in Calitional Bank in Santa Ana. fornia. At 1 o'clock a basket dinner was served in the church basement, fol-Mr. A. C. Hasenjaeger? lowed by a program of special and congregational singing, participated in by singers from different Southern California churches, including a colored quartet from Los Ange-Yes, the new executive vice-presiles, and children from the chil-

dern's home in Ontario. Yesterday's services marked the beginning of a two weeks' revival meeting to be conducted by Wil-liam S. Irvine, local evangelist of the church. Timely Biblical topics will be considered by Mr. Irvine each evening, with congregational singing beginning at 7:30, followed by the sermon at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to these services and it is announced no offerings will be taken.

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men, many who spoke of Rolph

hand-picked flowers to offer as a

last token to a man unable to say

"no" when he could aid an un-

Private Funeral

The governor's body lay in a

full-grey casket banked in garden-

ias-his favorite flower. A white

bloom glistened on his lapel as it

Officials said they were amazed

at the quiet but unseemingly endless march past the bier. They

had expected many to call, but the

numbers were out of all propor-

through the night and into dawn,

the line continued. Rain at day-

break thinned but did not stop the

In deference to Mrs. Rolph, the

funeral tomorrow at the old mis-

sion family home will be private.

The pallbearers will be six of

the governor's closest friends. No

attempt will be made to name hon-

orary pallbearers due to the many names on the list of friendship.

Burial will take place in Green-

lawn cemetery-in a new plo

meetings of the Southside Church

appearance in this vicinity. Later

appointments have been made for

him to speak in Fullerton, Long

Los Angeles, and many

From Sunday afternoon

always had in his life time.

benevolences, came

Following

els is now on display at the show- fore, suggest that the congress rooms at First and Sycamore regard this message and the ac- Gerhart, secretary of the seventystreets. The cars are said to be companying documents as merely fourth assembly district will prethe lowest priced six cylinder car a preliminary study and allow me, sent the latest campaign news, and

usual Chevrolet procedure of low- these studies and to outline to the the announcement. ering prices when a certain volume next congress a comprehensive ering prices when a certain volume plan to be pursued over a long Democrats and Upton Sinclair supthan 500,000 of the 1934 series have period of years. Further legislabeen sold to date.

## SHERIFF TAKES THE TRAIL

This doesn't mean that Orange county has adopted the mounted police system-only that Sheriff Logan Jackson will head the equestrian division of the big Valencia Festival parade at Fullerton next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



## REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET TO OUTLINE CAMPAIGN AND NAME NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, June 4.-(UP)-Big political medicine brewed today in Chicago hotel lobbies as leading strategists of the Republican party assembled to name a new national chairman and, as a necessary by-product, define the battle lines of

coming campaigns, Among themselves the G. O. P. leaders discussed the "new deal," the "brain trust" and "government in business" almost to exclusion of the personalities of candidates for party leadership.

Seeing the possibility of a closely-knit fighting unit in an assault on Rooseveltian policies, the Republican planners sidedeterminedly every controversy that might dis-

rupt harmony.

Most frequently mentioned as candidates for the post va-

cated by resignation of Everett Sanders were former Gov. Walter J. Kchler of Wisconsin, former Sen. James E. Watson of Indiana and Henry Fletch-Former of Pennsylvania. Sen. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey was given an almost equal chance.

Kohler, choice of a large element demanding new blood at the head of the party, was regarded as head and shoulders above other candidates until a report circulated yesterday that he would refuse the post. Among second choices for the

leadership were Hanford Mac-nider of the American Legion; former Sen. William B. Butler of Massachusetts and campaign manager for Coolidge, and John H. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican state com-

## passing a worthless check for \$3.50 to Victor Walker, Santa Ana sporting goods merchant. Police News

John Wylie, 718 East Chestnut, street, had his automobile stolen last night from Fifth and Birch streets, he reported to police.

hotel, with all expenses paid, is

the prize to the winner of first

place in the popularity contest

sponsored by merchants of the

Grand Central Market and Annex

Mexico is the prize for the winner

of second place. A week end trip

to Catalina is the third prize with

one day trips to Catalina for the next highest five. All of the trips

include the extra side and sight

seeing trips.
Several entries have already

been received by the management

of the Market and every indica-

tion is that it is going to be an

The contest starts tomorrow and

ends Saturday, July 28 at 6 p. m.

Elsewhere in the paper will be

found an entry blank entitling the

contestant to 10,000 votes when

properly filed with the manager of

10,000 votes, all those filing prior

to 6 p. m. Tuesday, June 5 will

Results of the weekly standing

For Bad Check

H. J. Berry, 22, Balboa Island

charged with petty theft, was giv-

en a six months' jail sentence to

day by Judge Kenneth Morrison

with the provision that after serv-

ing 30 days, the remainder of the

term would be suspended for two

years. Berry was given a stay of

He pleaded guilty last week to

execution until June 18.

of the contest will be published

Gets Jail Term

receive an additional 5000 votes.

contest. In addition to the

interesting contest

in the Register.

week end trip to

A new battery, valued at \$3, was stolen over the weekend from the garage of H. Black, 806 Minter street, according to police files.

Two tires were stolen from the home of Jim Cruze, 1022 Cypress avenue, he reported to police over

# TAKES AUTOMOBILE he was going no further south. When he stepped from the car for a moment, his guest drove off and disappeared with the machine.

Failing to show proper apprecia-Saturday afternoon and booked at

Catalina's beautiful St. Catherine theft. Gus Ward, rancher, gave La- pect taken to jail.

service station near El Toro, where he told the hitch hiker that he was going no further south.

Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean. Ezra Stanley and California Highon after being given a ride on way Patrolman Floyd Yoder were the 101 highway near Tustin, Lou- called to take up the case and is C. Lavorin, 36, National City, found Lavorin and the car at was arrested by sheriff's officers Wheeler's ranch about 11-2 miles the jail for investigation of grand south of El Toro. The car was returned to Ward and the sus-

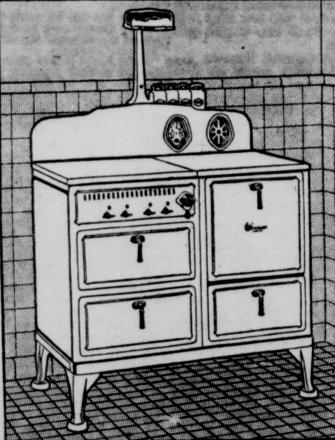


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# rent features of the economic and political situation at a public meeting sponsored by the Epic Demo-

Kenny, author of "Human Credits"

Following Kenny, Thomas F

cuss the question. "Who Will Be

The third speaker, Harry 8

The general public as well as all

porters are cordially invited. The

meeting will be the first of a ser

ies to be held in the district head-

cratic club of Santa Ana, support-(Continued from Page 1) ing the candidacy of Upton Sinclair for Governor at Sinclair doubts the advisability of recomheadquarters, 425 North Sycamore mending these projects, on the street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 ground that any selection at this o'clock. point must necessarily omit many "Human Rights vs. Fascism" will meritorious projects which further be the title of the principal talk of analysis may show to be preferthe evening given by Herbert F

"(6) The reports of the technical a student of economics and promunprecedented in sub-committees, covering various inent in community life as direccreases in orders for new Chevro- areas are of definite value. But tor of the People's Forum and othlet cars, the Chevrolet Motor com- before any work is done, it is ob- er public movements. pany has announced new price re- vious that a competent co-ordinatductions on all models up to \$50 ing body must go over all of these Pickerill, Santa Ana attorney and per car, it was learned today from reports, as well as reports on former secretary of the Placentia B. J. McMullen, Santa Ana deal- other projects and produce a com- Chamber of Commerce will dis prehensive plan.

A new series of standard mod- "In view of the above, I three- Democratic Assemblyman" between now and the assembling give many interesting sidelights on The price reduction follows the of the next congress, to complete the campaign to date according to tive action on this subject at this session of the congress seems to

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"We should proceed toward rounded policy of national scope

## Firemen Answer 2

over the week end, once to extinguish a grass fire and again on a false alarm.

4:45 p. m. Saturday when a cigarette was dropped near the garage of Lloyd Tucker, 1104 North cony office. When Sproul reached Flower street, but there was little for a pistol, the man shot once

from a fire box at Fruit and San- able to find the mysterious astiago streets at 12:44 a. m. Sun- sailant.

## Women Voters Hear Debaters

The last meeting of the League of Women Voters was featured by a talk on "Hitler and the Jews" by Robert Tannenbaum, junior college student, and a talk on "Education's Challenge Today" by the delinquency of an 18-year-old girl at Fullerton, started today be-Audrey Granas, high school de- girl at Fullerton, started today beinto the league included Mrs. M. superior court. E. Geeting and Mrs. Belle Spang-ler. The next meeting of the Diego, presided over the trial, in league, on June 15, will feature a the place of Judge H. G. Ames,

# FORMER S. A. MAN

Norman Sproul, 41, Redondo Beach theater operator and civic Alarms; 1 False leader, and former manager of the Fox theaters in Santa Ana, is recovering in a Redondo hospital from a bullet wound in the thigh received when he frustrated the attempt of a bandit to rob his theater late Saturday night.

A small grass fire started at his cashier as they were placing The bandit surprised Sproul and several hundred dollars from the box office in a safe in their baland fled. Police searched the A false alarm was turned in theater and vicinity but were un-

The trial of Francisco Talaman-New members received fore a jury in department one of

discussion of proposed changes in who is holding court in San Di-the criminal law.

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Private Funeral

The governor's body lay in a full-grey casket banked in gardenias-his favorite flower. A white bloom glistened on his lapel as it always had in his life time.

Officials said they were amazed at the quiet but unseemingly endless march past the bier. They had expected many to call, but the numbers were out of all proportion. From Sunday afternoon through the night and into dawn the line continued. Rain at daybreak thinned but did not stop the procession.

In deference to Mrs. Rolph, the funeral tomorrow at the old mission family home will be private pallbearers will be six of the governor's closest friends. No attempt will be made to name honorary pallbearers due to the many ames on the list of friendship.

Burial will take place in Green lawn cemetery-in a new plo across a winding roadway from er and mother. The plot was se lected by Governor Rolph, himself

One of the greatest all-day Pacific States Saving and Loan known Texas evangelist and edicompany here. He has been a tor of the Firm Foundation, as resident of Orange county for 13 featured speaker. This was his first appearance in this vicinity. Later Hasenjaeger took the bank po- appointments have been made for bread; tomato salad with lobster sition following the resignation of dressing; apple crisp; and Monte A. I. Mellenthin, who had been Beach, Los Angeles, and many other Churches of Christ in Cali-

At 1 o'clock a basket dinner was served in the church basement, followed by a program of special and congregational singing, participated in by singers from different Southern California churches, including a colored quartet from Los Angeles, and children from the childern's home in Ontario.

Yesterday's services marked the beginning of a two weeks' revival meeting to be conducted by William S. Irvine, local evangelist of the church. Timely Biblical topic will be considered by Mr. Irvine each evening, with congregational singing beginning at 7:30, followed by the sermon at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to these services and it is announced no offerings

# CHEVROLET MAKES

let cars, the Chevrolet Motor com- before any work is done, it is ob- er public movements. pany has announced new price re- vious that a competent co-ordinatductions on all models up to \$50 ing body must go over all of these Pickerili, Santa Ana attorney and per car, it was learned today from reports, as well as reports on former secretary of the Placentia B. J. McMullen, Santa Ana deal- other projects and produce a com- Chamber of Commerce will disprehensive plan.

A new series of standard mod- "In view of the above, I three- Democratic Assemblyman" els is now on display at the show- fore, suggest that the congress streets. The cars are said to be companying documents as merely the lowest priced six cylinder car a preliminary study and allow me, between now and the assembling

usual Chevrolet procedure of low- these studies and to outline to the the announcement. ering prices when a certain volume next congress a comprehensive

### of sales has been reached. More plan to be pursued over a long than 500,000 of the 1934 series have period of years. Further legislative action on this subject at this session of the congress seems to me, therefore, unnecessary. "I expect before the final adjournment of this congress to for

ject matter of this message will be presented in conjunction with two other subjects also relating to human welfare and security. "We should proceed toward rounded policy of national scope.

ward to it a broader outline

national policy in which the su

## Firemen Answer 2

over the week end, once to extinguish a grass fire and again on a false alarm

A small grass fire started at his cashier as they were placing

tiago streets at 12:44 a. m. Sun- sailant.

## Women Voters Hear Debaters

The last meeting of the League of Women Voters was featured by a talk on "Hitler and the Jews" by Robert Tannenbaum, junior

## SHERIFF TAKES THE TRAIL

This doesn't mean that Orange county has adopted the mounted police system—only that Sheriff Logan Jackson will head the equestrian division of the big Valencia Festival parade at Fullerton next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



## REPUBLICAN LEADERS MEET TO OUTLINE CAMPAIGN AND NAME NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

CHICAGO, June 4.-(UP)-Big political medicine brewed today in Chicago hotel lobbies as leading strategists of the Republican party assembled to name a new national chairman and, as a necessary by-product, define the battle lines of coming campaigns,

Among themselves the G. O. P. leaders discussed the "new deal," the "brain trust" and "government in business" almost to exclusion of the personalities of candidates for party leadership.

Seeing the possibility of a closely-knit fighting unit in an assault on Rooseveltian policies, the Republican planners sidetracked determinedly every controversy that might dis-

Most frequently mentioned as candidates for the post va-

(Continued from Page 1)

cated by resignation of Everett Sanders were former Gov. Walter J. Kchler of Wisconsin former Sen. James E. Watson of Indiana and Henry Fletch-Former of Pennsylvania. Sen. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey was given an almost equal chance.

Kohler, choice of a large element demanding new blood at the head of the party, was regarded as head and shoulders above other candidates until a report circulated yesterday that he would refuse the post.

Among second choices for the leadership were Hanford Macnider of the American Legion; former Sen. William B. Butler of Massachusetts and campaign manager for Coolidge, and John H. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican state com-

# avenue, he reported to police over Three speakers will present cur-

rent features of the economic and political situation at a public meeting sponsored by the Epic Democratic club of Santa Ana, support ing the candidacy of Upton Sindoubts the advisability of recom- headquarters, 425 North Sycamore mending these projects, on the street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 ground that any selection at this o'clock. point must necessarily omit many "Human Rights vs. Fascism" will

meritorious projects which further be the title of the principal talk of analysis may show to be prefer-Kenny, author of "Human Credits" "(6) The reports of the technical a student of economics and prom-Following unprecedented in sub-committees, covering various inent in community life as direccreases in orders for new Chevro- areas are of definite value. But tor of the People's Forum and oth-

Following Kenny, cuss the question, "Who Will Be

The third speaker, Harry 8 rooms at First and Sycamore regard this message and the ac- Gerhart, secretary of the seventyfourth assembly district will pre sent the latest campaign news, and give many interesting sidelights on The price reduction follows the of the next congress, to complete the campaign to date according to

The general public as well as all Democrats and Upton Sinclair supporters are cordially invited. The meeting will be the first of a series to be held in the district headquarters.

# FORMER S. A. MAN

Norman Sproul, 41, Redondo Beach theater operator and civileader, and former manager o Alarms; 1 False the Fox theaters in Santa Ana, in recovering in a Redondo hospital from a bullet wound in the thigh received when he frustrated the attempt of a bandit to rob his theater late Saturday night.

The bandit surprised Sproul and 4:45 p. m. Saturday when a cig- several hundred dollars from the arette was dropped near the gar-box office in a safe in their bal-box office in a safe in their balage of Lloyd Tucker, 1104 North cony office. When Sproul reached for a pistol, the man shot once and fied. Police searched the A false alarm was turned in theater and vicinity but were unfrom a fire box at Fruit and San- able to find the mysterious as-

The trial of Francisco Talamancollege student, and a talk on tez, charged with contributing to the delinquency of an 18-year-old Audrey Granas high school of the delinquency of an 18-year-old following the started today by Audrey Granas, high school de- girl at Fullerton, started today be-New members received fore a jury in department one of

# CONTEST TAKES AUTOMOBILE

Saturday afternoon and booked at

Catalina's beautiful St. Catherine theft. Gus Ward, rancher, gave La- pect taken to jail.

hotel, with all expenses paid, is

the prize to the winner of first

place in the popularity contest

sponsored by merchants of the

Grand Central Market and Annex.

A week end trip to Ensenada, Mexico is the prize for the winner

of second place. A week end trip

to Catalina is the third prize with

next highest five. All of the trips

include the extra side and sight

Several entries have already

been received by the management

of the Market and every indica-

tion is that it is going to be an

interesting contest.

The contest starts tomorrow and

ends Saturday, July 28 at 6 p. m.

Elsewhere in the paper will be

found an entry blank entitling the

contestant to 10,000 votes when

properly filed with the manager of

ne contest. In addition to the

Results of the weekly standing

For Bad Check

H. J. Berry, 22, Balboa Island

harged with petty theft, was giv-

en a six months' jail sentence to-

day by Judge Kenneth Morrison with the provision that after serv-

ing 30 days, the remainder of the

term would be suspended for two

years. Berry was given a stay of

He pleaded guilty last week to

passing a worthless check for

\$3.50 to Victor Walker, Santa Ana

Police News

John Wylie, 718 East Chestnut

street, had his automobile stolen

last night from Fifth and Birch

A new battery, valued at \$3, was

stolen over the weekend from the

Two tires were stolen from the

home of Jim Cruze, 1922 Cypress

garage of H. Black, 806 Minter

street, according to police files.

streets, he reported to police.

execution until June 18.

sporting goods merchant

of the contest will be published

Gets Jail Term

10,000 votes, all those filing prior to 6 p. m. Tuesday, June 5 will receive an additional 5000 votes.

seeing trips.

in the Register.

one day trips to Catalina for the

service station near El Toro, where he told the hitch hiker that he was going no further south. a moment, his guest drove off and disappeared with the machine.

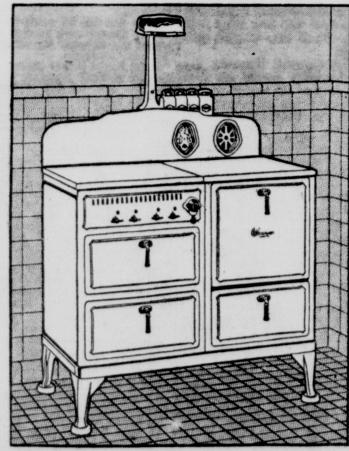
Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean Ezra Stanley and California Highafter being given a ride on way Patrolman Floyd Yoder were the 101 highway near Tustin, Lou-called to take up the case and is C. Lavorin, 36, National City, found Lavorin and the car at was arrested by sheriff's officers Wheeler's ranch about 11-2 miles A week's vacation for two at the jail for investigation of grand south of El Toro. The car was returned to Ward and the sus-



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into the league included Mrs. M. superior court. E. Geeting and Mrs. Belle Spang-ler. The next meeting of the Diego, presided over the trial, in league, on June 15, will feature a the place of Judge H. G. Ames, discussion of proposed changes in who is holding court in San Diature; gentle westerly winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, with an occasional light shower; mild temperature; gentle southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; possibly local light showers in north central portion and on the coast; slightly warmer in south and central portions tonight; moderate southerly winds off shore.

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San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, possibly local light believed to the scene shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday morning to investigate the presence of the wrecked car.

S. L. Parriott, Royce Johnson and Russell Claine, all of Costa Mesa, were injured Saturday evening when cars driven by Mrs. Parriott and F. W. Sutton, Costa Mesa, collided at Broadway and Newport boulevard in Costa Mesa, collided at Broadway and Newport boulevard in Costa Mesa, All were taken home after the with a machine driven by Mrs. P. Duncan of Claremont at Cypress week.

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portion tonight; moderate southerly
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Duncan of Claremont at C

Santa Clara valley— Unsettled to-night and Tuesday; possibly light lo-cal showers north portion; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southerly wind.

San Joaquin valley—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, at times unsettled in north portion; slightly warmer tonight; gentle variable winds.

June 4 ....High 3:55 p. m. Low 10:18 p. m. June 5 ....High 3:38 a. m. Low 9:58 a. m.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank Borgatta, 25, Maclovia Kirk, 24, Los Angeles.

Bennie E. Carter, 24, Fay M. Hale, 21, Upland.

Henry T. Harmel, 31, Eileen B. Hayatt, 24, Los Angeles.
Francis A. King jr., 21, Los Angeles; Ruby Gardner, 20, Ontario.
Paul M. Long, 21, Marie Scribner, 18, Long Beach.
Harry C. Moore, 22, Dorothy Ann Norton, 24, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Mann, 31, Alhambra: Hazel J. Rouse, 20, Rosemead.
Carl R. Matthes, 23, Milenka S. Gudelj, 22, Los Angeles.
Richard O. Norton, 27, Alice M. Seely, 24, Los Angeles.
Guy B. Sagert, 20, Maywood; Mary W. Elwood, 16, Los Angeles.
Justus Schneider, 78, Aurora Decker, 52, Anaheim.
Verald W. Selvidge, 24, Mary E. Howell, 21, Santa Ana.
Eugene Severance, 71, Santa Ana; Elizabeth J. Elliott, 40, Los Angeles.

Sterling Mundock, 23, Ville Park

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Mesa. George T. Nichols, 25, Mary E. Boggs, 28, Los Angeles. Edward J. Healy, 29, San Francis-co; Sarah J. Gallagher, 30, Los Angeles.
Herbert D. Donoghue, 24. Marguerite G. White, 28, Los Angeles.
Otto H. Schoenberger, 35, Nehie
M. Strom, 25, Long Beach.
Kenneth Kessler, 33, Fullerton; Margaret Cummings, 31, Orange.

## BIRTHS

MANSUR-To Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mansur, 814 Orange avenue, on June 2, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a

MUNGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Munger, K. D. 2, Santa Ana. on June 2, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

TREZINO-To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trezino, Doheny Park, on June 3, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a HERRERA—To .Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrera, El Modena, on June 2, 1934, at the Orange County Hospital, a daughter.

MANOS-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manos, 904 North Paulina street. Anaheim. on June 3, 1934 at the Orange County hospital, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Trials and difficulty offer supreme opportunity. Men know that it is easy to enjoy success and mappiness and hard to bear sorrow with hopeful courage, to keep sweet under disappointment and to endure uncertainties with patience.

Your fellows are watching you. They are hoping and praying that you will drink in strength to do better than they have done. You must not fail them. Square your shoulders and go on.

GRAVES—In Los Angeles, Mrs. Imogene Graves, June 3, 1934, at the age of 36 years. She is survived by her three children, Landon, Jack and Lillian Graves; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson of this city; two sisters, Constance and Roxie Johnson, and two brothers, Jack and Jean, all of this city. Services will be held Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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\$10. were stolen from his back-

Duncan of Claremont at Cypress wreck. Evans ian and taken to his home.

Three Los Angeles men were in Flores, 42, 524 South Lemon street, Viele was turning into his drive-Anaheim, and Nathan Green, Los way. en driving by Santa Ana police bruises and cuts about the face litter of Scotch terrier pupples. while Gus Dominguez, 24, Bob as the result of a traffic accident There were six in the litter. Levsky, 23, and Max Singer, 23, in Riverside Saturday night. riding with Green, were given first aid treatment at the Santa Ana

Valley hospital. Mrs. James Wyman, 22, Los Anwrecked last night at 8:40 o'clock ed States Deputy Marshal Frank when Mrs. Wyman drove the car Besser.

Sterling Murdock, 28, Villa Park, suffered a lacerated chin, cuts on dino. seat on Center drive near Villa Parton street, laid by one of his speeding charges.

Wheeler of Garden Grove, left the pavement and struck a telephone pole on Euclid avenue near Ball road early Sunday. The light coupe skidded 50 feet into a walnut orchard and was badly damaged. It was reported that young Wheeler fell asleep att the wheel. Deputy Sheriffs Sam Snodgrass

was given treatment by a physic- street, Costa Mesa and D. A. this division when "Stormer"

Angeles, collided at Eleventh and Harvey Smith, 40, 624 South Ross third place with her puppy. North Main streets. Flores was street, Santa Ana, is in St. Jotaken to the county jail for drunk- seph's hospital with multiple

## Police News

was booked at the county jail Saturday on federal charges by Unit-

An electric motor was stolen from a pumphouse on the Chris Nelson ranch on Seventeenth street vest of Verano road from May 31 o June 3, it was reported to sheriff's officers today.

## **Local Briefs**

Jewel E. Wright, 22, of Fullera marriage license in San Bernar- at \$100 each.

ncy treatment.

Ned Phillips, Garden Grove, in circumference in one direction charge, was taken from the county in court. was severely cut and bruised by and 8 inches measuring the long jail Saturday by Deputy Sheriff

## Puppies Of Santa Anans Win Prizes

jr., 1210 North Ross street, won Ralph Viele, 60, 2109 Fairview first prize and the trophy cup in Hyder, 25, 842 North Parton street, judged the winner. William Law- tion, were hurt at 9 o'clock last night rence, 1022 Halladay street, com-Three Los Angeles men were hurt shortly before midnight Sun-hurt shourt shortly before midnight shortly before midnight shortly befo rage, 2675 North Main street, won

The fourth Santa Anan to score high in the competition was J. H. Patison, 1705 West Washington avenue, Register composing for toy fox terriers with "Ming

Mr. and Mrs. West won another prize with Scotch terriers, being awarded a second prize in four to six months of age division with "Malibu Trigger."

George Tella, Santa Ana barber, entered "Laddie" and won third prize in the six to eight month class for Scotch terriers.

## **Court Notes**

Paul de Soto and Natividad Valenzuela, charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty in justice court ton, and Gale E. Bullington, 29, Saturday, and had their trial set of Los Angeles, have applied for for June 6 at 9 a. m. Bail was fixed

H. L. Sharp paid \$6 and Dorothy An unusually large egg is being Clarkson paid \$5 when they ap- Adams, exhibited by J. Burd of 1010 North peared in police court Saturday on charged with drunken driving and

time in many months. Three of the men were charged with drunken driving and 14 with drunkenness, in addition to which Anaheim poice arrested an alleged drunken driver and two men for intoxica-

Fred Flores, 42, 524 South Lemon street, Anaheim, was arrested on a wreck at Eleventh and North Main streets. A car driven by Flores 3:45 a. m. Sunday by Grouard and collided with a machine operated Sherwood and Carl McCulloch, 35. which Gus Dominguez, Bob Levsky a, m, today by Officers Joe Murillo and Max Singer of Los Angeles and A. L. Steward. were injured and taken to the

Santa Ana Valley hospital. room employe, who won first prize and placed Flores under arrest-When examined at the jall by a physician, the Mexican was de- night. ared intoxicated to a marked deee and said he had been drinkng beer, according to police re-

> Vincent W. Jardine, 26, Pasalena bond salesman, was booked at the jail at 11:40 o'clock last ight for drunken driving by Caliornia Highway Patrolman Walter Meyer. He was pronounced moderately intoxicated and said he had been drinking cocktails, acording to official reports. He was released on a \$500 bond this morn-

Howard A. Reynolds, 27, and Walter L. Horn, 25, both of Pol mona, were taken to the Hunting- gan. ton Beach jail by Califorina Highway Patrolman Ben Craig last ange booked Estivan Cortez, 46, night and later transferred to the El Modena, at the county jail for where Reynolds was urday. Horn with being drunk on the highway. Both were released with-Ruben Santee, sentenced to the out bail by Judge Kenneth Mor-

Joe Montiel, 30, Anaheim, and San Diego police while enroute to Porfirio Gonzales, 32, Placentia, the southern city.

were taken to the Anaheim jai ast night and Trinidad Hernandez eleased after Anaheim police ar ested the trio in the car driven by Montiel. A drunken driving charge was placed against Montiel nd Gonzales was held for intoxi-

Ana police for intoxication and booked at the jail. Leocadio Sarinana, 24, 518 Fairlawn street vas arrested Saturday night a Fifth and Pacific streets by Officers C. V. Adams and Paul Cozad. Fred Flores, 26, 917 Logan street. was arrested at midnight Satur-

arrested in the 400 block on West of Capistrano. Fouth street at 1 a. m. Sunday by Officers Sherwood and Grouard. An this new world from the grave, hour later, they arrested Grover sorrowful eyes of her tortured and French streets. He was later was slowly rekindled in those received inquiry regarding the case released on a \$25 bond.

La Habra booked Francisco Fraus-Officer W. E. B. Sherwood, driv- to, 47, La Habra, for drunkenness ing to work, stopped at the wreck at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and Juan Jiminez, 34, Los Angeles, for intoxication at 10:44 o'clock last

Officers Gus Barnes and Ralph Pantuso of Placentia booked Alexander Lopez, 23, Placentia, and Jack Savala, 21, Atwood, on intoxication charges at 1 a. m. Sunday and Joe Espinoza, 50, Placentia, for drunkenness and disturbing the peace at 11 p. m. Saturday. The first two were released after posting \$10 cash bail each and Espinoza posted \$25 bail. Guadalupe Cortez, 26, Corona Camp, La Habra, was arrested for drunkenness at midnight Saturday and brought to the jail by Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Musick and brought to the jail by Deputles Fred Humison and James Ra-

Constable George Bartley of Orcounty jail by State Officer Dan drunkenness at 10:30 a. m. Sat-

> George Washburn, 49, and Edward G. Taylor, 57, were booked at the county jail Sunday night by

John Dillon, 43, Mason hotel, was Ebarguarry, 6, the hencoop girl tile Crutchfield, of the county

Nichols, 48, Anaheim, at Fourth babyhood, the light of response Director Nora Allen today, has large, dark orbs that had only re- from all parts of the state. Plans Walter B. Shell, 23, 713 Orange flected pain and fear. Confidence now are being laid for the little charge of drunk driving at 11 Water D. Hected pain and fear. Confidence now are being laid for the little o'clock last night following a avenue, Orange, was arrested at began to release the suppressed in girl's future, the first considera-Fourth and Van Ness streets at stincts of normal, merry child- tion, it was said, being her return

For once, the child experts not against her.

disturbing symptom. inity, they feel, will take a lot spoiling; and is entitled to it Meanwhile, county authorities repared for the trial of the child's other, Mrs. Josie Ebarguarry, 36 hich will take place tomorrow ore Justice John Landell of San Juan Capistrano. The full charge against the woman, under section 273a of the penal code is that she did permit the life of said child

be endangered, injured and did permit said child to be placed in a such situation that its life was week end on liquor violations was arrested at midnight Saturboosted the county jall population day near his home by Officers F. of toys and games, was opening over the 200 mark for the first L. Grouard and W. E. B. Shertoday, before little Mary Tripity world of warmth and food and endangered, and its health was in today before little Mary Trinity and mental suffering." Mrs. Netof Capistrano.
And as she solemnly regarded complaint.

The probation department, said

Mary Trinity, surrounded by a In the county hospital, Mary Lawrence also won first place of dolls at the county hospital, Mary Trinity, surrounded by a In the county hospital, Mary and a trophy cup for the best by Nathan Green, Los Angeles, in today by Officers Joe Murillo hospital, is happy and, perhaps, dolls, the latest being a large, talknd A. L. Steward.

Constable William Tremains of rather in danger of being gorge- ing doll, that finally convinced

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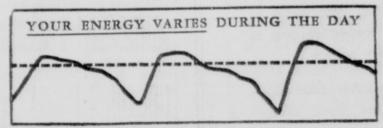
# William L. Vose, 52, Dinuba; Clara E. Minter, 49, Santa Ana. George S. Lighthall, 26; Lois L. Hunting, 19, Santa Ana. Byrnl A. Goochey, 24, Gertrude Dutton, 22, Santa Ana. Steve A. Fisher, 30, Mary E. Gawtl, 22, Los Angeles. Baltzar Chavarria, 21, Buena Park; Della Osborne, 19, Los Angeles. William S. Orton, 26, Fullerton; Willam S. Orton, 26, Fullerton; Willam S. Orton, 27, Addie P. Anderson, 25, Long Beach. Thomas J. McDonald, 61, Norwaki; Mary L. Crawford, 57, Azusa. Eustachio Pimental, 19, Lucille O'Campo, 16, Santa Ana. Oscar W. Weyman, 43, Margaret Stokell, 27, Los Angeles. John Vigil, 29, Bertha F. Moyer, 30, Los Angeles. Fred C. Brougher, 28, Anaheim; Porothy L. Davis, 36, Santa Ana. Edgar E. Lowry, 26, Santa Ana. Cocar W. Weyman, 43, Margaret Stokell, 27, Los Angeles. Fred C. Brougher, 28, Anaheim; Porothy L. Davis, 36, Santa Ana. Edgar E. Lowry, 26, Santa Ana. Guy L. Shifter, 21, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 21, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa Mesa. Guy L. Shifter, 24, Santa Ana; Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa

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## The Weather

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siderable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature, with little change; rather high humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.
Southern California—Fair east and partly cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle westerly winds off shore.

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June 4 .....High 3:55 p. m.
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## Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank Borgatta, 25, Maclovia Kirk, Los Angeles. Bennie E. Carter, 24, Fay M. Hale, Upland.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Steve A. Fisher, 30, Mary E. Gawri, 22, Los Angeles.
Baltzar Chavarria, 21. Buena Park;
Della Osborne, 19, Los Angeles.
William S. Orton, 26, Fullerton;
Willa D. Craven, 19, La Habra.
Donald A. Johnason, 27, Addie P.
Anderson, 25, Long Beach.
William K. McNiel, 21, Wilma
Beck, 18, Long Beach.
Thomas J. McDonald, 61, Norwark;
Mary L. Crawford, 57, Azuss.
Eustachio Pimental, 19, Lucille O'Campo, 16, Santa Ana.
Oscar W. Weyman, 43, Margaret
Stokell, 27, Los Angeles.
John Vigil, 29, Bertha F. Moyer,
30, Los Angeles.
Fred C. Brougher, 28, Anaheim;
Dorothy E. Davis, 36, Santa Ana.
Edgar E. Lowry, 25, San Pedro;
Maye Carpenter, 21, Anaheim.
Ralph L. Sloan, 32, Vera C. Seiler,
28, Los Angeles.
Guy L, Shiffer, 21, Santa Ana;
Neva M. Knottingham, 18, Costa
Mesa.
George T. Nichols, 26, Mary E.

## geles. Herbert D. Donoghue, 24. Marguerite G. White, 28, Los Angeles. Otto H. Schoenberger, 36, Nellis M. Strom, 25, Long Beach. Kenneth Kessler, 33, Fullerton; Margaret Cummings, 31, Orange. BIRTHS

MANSUR-To Mr. and Mrs. Bur Mansur, 814 Orange avenue, on June 2, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

George T. Nichols, 26, Mary E. Boggs, 28 Los Angeles. Edward J. Healy, 29, San Francisco; Sarah J. Gallagher, 30, Los An-

MUNGER-To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Munger, E. D. 2, Santa Ana, on June 2, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

TREZINO—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trezino, Doheny Park, on June 3, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

HERRERA—To .Mr. and Mrs. Al Herrera, El Modena, on June 2, 1934, at the Orange County Hospital,

MANOS—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manos, 204 North Paulina street. Anaheim. on June 3, 1934 at the Orange County hospital, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Trials and difficulty offer su-Trials and difficulty offer supreme opportunity. Men know that it is easy to enjoy success and mappiness and hard to bear sorrow with hopeful courage, to keep sweet under disappointment and to endure uncertainties with patience.

Your fellows are watching you. They are hoping and praying that you will drink in strength to do better than they have done. You must not fail them. Square your shoulders and go on.

GRAVES—In Los Angeles, Mrs. Imogene Graves, June 3, 1934, at the age of 36 years. She is survived by her three children, Landon, Jack and Lillian Graves; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson of this city; two sisters, Constance and Roxle Johnson, and two brothers, Jack and Jean, all of this city. Services will be held Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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DEATH PEPORTED E. R. Childs, 1201 South Broad. way, reported to police Saturday and a small raincoat valued at \$10, were stolen from his backyard Friday.

was given treatment by a physic- street, Costa Mesa and D. A.

wind.
San Joaquin valley—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, at times unsettled in north portion; slightly warmer tonight; gentle variable winds.

When their cars collided on Fair-view avenue in Costa Mesa, while Register, won second place with Viele was turning into his driverage, 2675 North Main street, won rage, 2675 North Main street, won hurt shortly before midnight Sun- when their cars collided on Fair-Levsky, 23, and Max Singer, 23, in Riverside Saturday night. riding with Green, were given first aid treatment at the Santa Ana

Valley hospital. Mrs. James Wyman, 22, Los Angeles, was taken to the Newport Beach hospital for treatment, and a brand new car registered to when Mrs. Wyman drove the car Besser.

Zi. Upland.
Henry T. Harmel, 31, Eileen B. Hayatt, 24, Los Angeles.
Francis A. King jr... 21, Los Angeles: Ruby Gardner, 20, Ontario.
Paul M. Long, 21, Marie Scribner, 18, Long Beach.
Harry C. Moore, 22, Dorothy Ann Norton, 24, Los Angeles.
Robert L. Mann, 31, Alhambra: Hazel J. Rouse, 20, Rosemead.
Carl R. Matthes, 23, Milenka S. Gudelj, 22, Los Angeles.
Richard O. Norton, 27, Alice M. Seely, 24, Los Angeles.
Guy B. Sagert, 20, Maywood; Mary W. Elwood, 16, Los Angeles.
Verald W. Selvidge, 24, Mary E. Howell, 21, Santa Ana.
Eugene Severance, 71, Santa Ana.
Elizabeth J. Elliott, 40, Los Angeles.

Sterling Murdock, 28, Villa Park, suffered a lacerated chin, cuts on dino.

was severely cut and bruised by and 8 inches measuring the long jail Saturday by Deputy Sheriff

hone pole on Euclid avenue near Ball road early Sunday. The light coupe skidded 50 feet into a walaut orchard and was badly damaged. It was reported that young Wheeler fell asleep att the wheel. Deputy Sheriffs Sam Snodgrass

Hyder, 25, 842 North Parton street, Three Los Angeles men were were hurt at 9 o'clock last night

Angeles, collided at Eleventh and Harvey Smith, 40, 624 South Ross third place with her puppy.

North Main streets. Flores was street, Santa Ana, is in St. Jo- Lawrence also won first place North Main streets. Flores was street, Santa Ana, is in St. Jotaken to the county jail for drunk- seph's hospital with multiple en driving by Santa Ana police bruises and cuts about the face while Gus Dominguez, 24, Bob as the result of a traffic accident

## Police News

was booked at the county jail Sat-Harmel, 31, Eileen B. Ha- Robert F. Ford, of Pasadena, was urday on federal charges by Unitwrecked last night at 8:40 o'clock ed States Deputy Marshal Frank awarded a second prize in the

> An electric motor was stolen from a pumphouse on the Chris entered "Laddie" and won third Nelson ranch on Seventeenth street prize in the six to eight month west of Verano road from May 31 to June 3, it was reported to sheriff's officers today.

## Local Briefs

Jewel E. Wright, 22, of Fullerand Gale E. Bullington, 29, of Los Angeles, have applied for for June 8 at 9 a. m. Ball was fixed a marriage license in San Bernar- at \$100 each.

ency treatment.

Ned Phillips, Garden Grove, in circumference in one direction charge, was taken from the county in court flying glass when a car driven way around.

## ren Wheeler of Garden Grove, left the pavement and struck a tele-Santa Anans Win Prizes

Competing against hundreds supplies from Southern California kennels, dogs owned by Santa Anans won high honors at the Associated Specialty Clubs Puppy match held yesterday at the Verduga Woods estate.

The most notable honor won by Santa Ana was the winning of first, second and third place for Scotch terriers up to two months with a machine driven by Mrs. P. All were taken home after the of age. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. West jr., 1210 North Ross street, won Ralph Viele, 60, 2109 Fairview first prize and the trophy cup in this division when "Stormer" was judged the winner. William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay street, com-

high in the competition was J. Santa Ana Valley hospital.

H. Patison, 1705 West Washing-Toy.'

Mr. and Mrs. West won another prize with Scotch terriers, being four to six months of age division

with "Malibu Trigger." George Tella, Santa Ana barber, class for Scotch terriers.

## **Court Notes**

enzuela, charged with vagrancy, pleaded not guilty in justice court Saturday, and had their trial set

Robert Steinberger.

time in many months. Three of the wood. men were charged with drunken driving and 14 with drunkenness, in addition to which Anaheim poice arrested an alleged drunken driver and two men for intoxica-

street, Anaheim, was arrested on a released on a \$25 bond. charge of drunk driving at 11 o'clock last night and a trophy cup for the best by Nathan Green, Los Angeles, in Long Beach, was booked at 12:50 litter of Scotch terrier puppies.

Which Gus Dominguez, Bob Levsky a. m. today by Officers Joe Murillo and Max Singer of Los Angeles and A. L. Steward. The fourth Santa Anan to score were injured and taken to the Constable William Tremaine of

Officer W. E. B. Sherwood, driving to work, stopped at the wreck at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and Juan room employe, who won first prize and placed Flores under arrest Jiminez, 34, Los Angeles, for into toy fox terriers with "Ming" When examined at the jail by a toxication at 10:44 o'clock last When examined at the jail by a toxication at 10:44 o'clock last physician, the Mexican was deared intoxicated to a marked deports.

> dena bond salesman, was booked day and Joe Espinoza, 50, Pla-at the jail at 11:40 o'clock last centia, for drunkenness and disight for drunken driving by Cali-Meyer. He was pronounced moderately intoxicated and said he nad been drinking cocktails, acording to official reports. He was eleased on a \$500 bond this morn-

Walter L. Horn, 25, both of Pol mona, were taken to the Hunting- gan. ton Beach jail by Califorina High-William L. Vose, 52, Dinuba; Clara Menn he fell from a speeding mo-Minter, 49, Santa Ana. George S. Lighthall, 26; Lois L. Byrul A. Goochey, 24, Gertrude utton, 22, Santa Ana. Steve A. Fisher, 30, Mary E. Gaw-22, Los Angeles.

When he fell from a speeding motorcycle while standing on the seat on Center drive near Villa Park road. He was taken to the Orange County hospital for emergant and later transferred to the Clarkson paid \$5 when they appeared in police court Saturday on speeding charges.

H. L. Sharp paid \$5 and Dorothy Clarkson paid \$5 when they appeared in police court Saturday on speeding charges.

White Leghorn hens. The egg, which weighs exactly one-quarter of a pound, measures 6% inches where Reynolds was urday. Ukiah Sanitarium on a burglary rison until their appearance today ward G. Taylor, 57, were booked at

Porfirio Gonzales, 32, Placentia, the southern city

last night and Trinidad Hernandez released after Anaheim police arested the trio in the car driven y Montiel. A drunken driving harge was placed against Montie and Gonzales was held for intoxi-

Ana police for intoxication and inana, 24, 518 Fairlawn street was arrested Saturday night a Fifth and Pacific streets by Offi The arrest of 17 men over the cers C. V. Adams and Paul Cozad. Fred Flores, 26, 917 Logan street. week end on liquor violations was arrested at midnight Saturboosted the county jail population day near his home by Officers F. over the 200 mark for the first L. Grouard and W. E. B. Sher-

John Dillon, 43, Mason hotel, was arrested in the 400 block on West of Fouth street at 1 a. m. Sunday by Walter B. Shell, 23, 713 Orange

wreck at Eleventh and North Main Fourth and Van Ness streets at streets. A car driven by Flores 3:45 a. m. Sunday by Grouard and collided with a machine operated Sherwood and Carl McCulloch, 35,

La Habra booked Francisco Frausto, 47, La Habra, for drunkenness

Officers Gus Barnes and Ralph ee and said he had been drink- Pantuso of Placentia booked Alexng beer, according to police re- ander Lopez, 23, Placentia, and Jack Savala, 21, Atwood, on in-Vincent W. Jardine, 26, Pasa- toxication charges at 1 a. m. Suncentia, for drunkenness and disturbing the peace at 11 p. m. Satornia Highway Patrolman Walter urday. The first two were released after posting \$10 cash bail each and Espinoza posted \$25 bail. Guadalupe Cortez, 26, Corona Camp, La Habra, was arrested for and brought to the jail by Sheriffs Howard A. Reynolds, 27, and G. F. McKelvey and James Musick and brought to the jail by Depu tles Fred Humison and James Ra-

Constable George Bartley of Or way Patrolman Ben Craig last ange booked Estivan Cortez, 46, night and later transferred to the El Modena, at the county jail for county jail by State Officer Dan drunkenness at 10:30 a.m. Sat-

HELD IN JAIL

George Washburn, 49, and Edthe county jail Sunday night by Joe Montiel, 30, Anaheim, and San Diego police while enroute

orld of warmth and food and endangered, and its health was in of smiles and laughter, jured, and did inflict upon said of toys and games, was opening child unjustifiable physical pain oday before little Mary Trinity and mental suffering." Mrs. Net-Sharguarry, 6, the hencoop girl tile Crutchfield, of the county

And as she solemnly regarded complaint. Officers Sherwood and Grouard. An this new world from the grave, hour later, they arrested Grover sorrowful eyes of her tortured hood.

usly spolled.

For once, the child experts not against her.

inity, they feel, will take a lot spoiling; and is entitled to it. Meanwhile, county authorities repared for the trial of the child's other, Mrs. Josie Ebarguarry, 36, ore Justice John Landell of San Juan Capistrano. The full charge against the woman, under section did permit the life of said child

nis disturbing symptom.

probation department, signed the The probation department, said C. Nichols, 48, Anaheim, at Fourth babyhood, the light of response Director Nora Allen today, has Fred Flores, 42, 524 South Lemon and French streets. He was later was slowly rekindled in those received inquiry regarding the case large, dark orbs that had only re- from all parts of the state. Plans flected pain and fear. Confidence now are being laid for the little a avenue, Orange, was arrested at began to release the suppressed in- girl's future, the first consideratinets of normal, merry child- tion, it was said, being her return to normal health.

Mary Trinity, surrounded by a In the county hospital, Mary alf-score of dolls at the county Trinity has received gifts of many dospital, is happy and, perhaps, dolls, the latest being a large, talkather in danger of being gorge- ing doll, that finally convinced her that the world now is with her,

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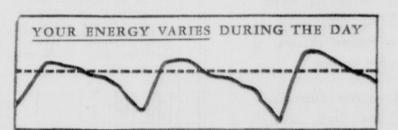
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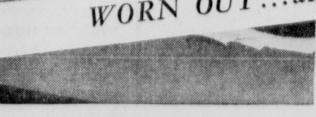
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Bill Blaikie, assistant manager;

Roland Drinkgerm, seneior editor

smith, post graduate editor; Don-

Volberdling, art editor. J. W.

Arrange Meetings

Of Church Groups

ganizations have been arranged for this week, according to an-

nouncement by the Rev. Franklin

The Bertha Epley guild is sched-

uled to meet at 7:30 o'clock to-

night in the church parlor, when

installation of next year's officers

school annual were

previous selling records.

Bishop,

# News From Orange And Nearby Towns

park Saturday for a picnic lun- hardt,

committee for the ensuing year, labelle Smith, Raymond McCall, attendance: 1908, 18 with Mrs. M. Livingston, Mrs. C. Miss Catherine Hull and Miss 1932, 1933 and 1934. B. Benson, Mrs. Henry Meier and Priscilla Stuckey. Mrs. O. M. Coate on the com-Mrs. A. Higgins was appointed chairman of the membership committee with Mrs. H. A. The flower assisting. committee is headed by Mrs. William Rohrs, assisted by Mrs. S. Hemphill, while Mrs. F. Mellor is chairman of the calling committee, with Mrs. S. Robinson and Mrs. G. Smith as the other mem-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Cora B. Wood, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunning, Mrs. O. M. Coate, Miss Em-Corson, Mrs. A. R. Fernald, and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Condon, Mr. and George W. Smith, Mr. and C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrs, and guests, Mrs. W. M. Ir-

# PAST MATRONS TO

ORANGE, June 4,-The lovely home of Mrs Ernest Ross, 292 setting Friday afternoon for the p. m

flowers added charm to the home. During a business meeting in school; 7:30 p. m of Mrs. William Knuth, president, plans were made for a Methodist Girls' Missionary so-picnic to be held at the Irvine ciety; Epworth hall; 5:30 p. m. park, July 6. All past patrons and their wives and past matrons and parlor; 2 p. m their husbands are invited to at-

Following the pleasant afternoon spent by visiting, dainty tray hall; 2:30 p. refreshments were served by the William Knuth, Mrs E. M. Chapman, Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, Mrs. 2:30 p. m. Mary Willets of Santa Ana, Miss Edna Case, Mrs. Clara Brown mencement, 7:30 p. m. Handley, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Villa Park com Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Elizabeth schoolhouse, 7:30 p. m. Brashier, Mrs. J. F. Rowley, Mrs. Vera Wettlin and Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, a guest.

## Girl Scouts Plan Court of Awards

Girl Scouts community committee will meet at Scout headquarters in the city hall Tuesday aft-Broadway street, for a surprise ernoon at 3:30 o'clock when final dinner. The table appointments plans will be made for the court were especially attractive, with a 13 at 6 o'clock.

nardino mountains.

ing members of their organization who are graduating from various nstitutions this June, members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church entertained with breakfast held Sunday morning the lawn of the Ralph Reycomplimented

G. W. Wood, vice present treasurer Mase Larson, Miss Pauline Ivens, firmation reunion service in St. played under the direction of J. Wagers, 131 South Batavia street, W. Wood, vice president; Mrs. Mae Larson, Miss Pauline Ivens, and Mrs. N. J. Whitney, publicity Shadowen, Miss Eileen Swenson, Paul's and Mrs. N. J. Whitely, First Home Miss Lora Lee McCall, Miss Fern basing his talk on the words of tary, assisted by Charles Caster, ter, Miss Rosalynne, who will be-Economics section of the Orange Erwin, Raymond Hill, Royce Car- II Peter 2,19.20.

Woman's club met at the Anaheim nin, Iven Willoughby, Don Engle-W. T. Syester was ap- Green, Miss Florence Cockely. pointed chairman of the program Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Eu-

## Coming Events

Bertha Epley guild, Christian church parlor; installation, 7:30 p.

A. headquarters, 7:30 p. m. Ruby Rebekshs, I. O. O. F. hall

gue, 7:30 p. munism'

church, 7:30 p. m. Immanuel Lutheran Men's Club. Social hall, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Altar society of Holy Family and Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mr. Catholic church, guild hall, 2 p. m hall basement, 7:30 p. m.

Official board of Christian T. Syester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Official board of Christian Huscroft, and Mrs. Henry church; picnic at Irvine park, 6:30

Miss Frances Corson, and & A. M., talk by Capt. Henry Mee-Lelah Fernald and Mr. and han of State Highway patrol, 8

St. John's Senior Walther league, Walther Memorial hall, 7:30

WEDNESDAY Installation of P.-T. A. officers; Masonic hall, noon. Ladies' Aid, Immanuel church

hall: 5 p. m. Lions club; Legion hall, noon. Young People's fellowship; Trinity Episcopal church, 7:30 p. m. 20-30 club, Sunshine Broiler, 6:30

Ministerial Union; Y. M. C. A

past matrons of Scepter chapter, Himself to Mankind"; Christian

THURSDAY Intermediate graduation; high grandchild.

Rotary club, Legion hall, noon Presbyterian Ladies Aid, church

Christian Missionary society church parlor: 2 p. m Baptist sewing meeting, Social

Methodist Foreign Missionary so-

Olive grammar school

FRIDAY Friendly Indian pow-wow; Y. M C. A., 7 p. m. Recital, high school; voice and piano; 7:30 p. m.

## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

ORANGE, June 4 .- Complimenting Mrs. Pete Kleiwer whose ORANGE, June 4.-The Orange birthday was an event of Friday,

## of awards, which will be held at large birthday cake, frosted in ryine park the evening of June white and decorated with pink, Woman's Missionary society met guests her cousin, Miss Dorothy where are decorated with pink, woman's missionary society met guests her cousin, Miss Dorothy are the cousin white and decorated with pink, woman's missionary society met guests her cousin, Miss Dorothy are the cousin white and decorated with pink, woman's missionary society met guests her cousin white and decorated with pink, which will be held at large birthday cake, frosted in the course of the claiming the center of the table. Tentative plans will also be made Present were Mr. and Mrs. Will for the annual Girl Scout camp Bomboy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie to be held August 1 to 10 at Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Scriv-Camp Ro-Ki-Li, in the San Ber- en and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler, of Long Beach. Remove the Cause FREE X-RAY FYE STRAIN DIZZINESS MEADACHES NERVOUNESS DEAFNESS TERDNESS TIREDNESS TONSILITIS ANEMIA NEURALGA We enjoy a large and loyal following because of our practical and sensible methods of finding and removing the CAUSE of sickness. You can't help get well when the cause of your allment no longer exists. And people often linger a long time with only HALF. RELIEF when the cause is not properly adjusted. The easiest, quickest, and most economical way to get well PERMANENTLY is to reach the cause of the trouble without delay and do the right things to put a stop to its activities. That is the object of our service to you. Our FREE X-RAY EXAM-INATION locates the cause for you without charge or obligation. BACKACHE C CONSTIPATION KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLES TUMORS Phone 1344 first for appointment Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors PALMER GRADUATES

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# Honor Graduates At League Affair RECORD SET BY evening was shared Friday

OLIVE, June 4 .- The Rev. Carl Intermediate Parent-Teacher as-Leech was elected president; Mrs. Miss Elsie Sorenson, Miss Carol Berner of Faith Lutheran church, Sociation, Los Angeles, preached the conchurch Sunday afternoon, B. Wilbur, local Y.M.C.A.

The roll was called by the Rev. Danner, Arnold Schoenfeldt, W. R. ens on July 15. hardt, Felton Williams, Howard Davis, Henry Hey, Miss Evelyn Of the 154 people, confirmed since George Sherwood. 1908, 93 were present. The following classes showed a perfect attendance: 1908, 1916, 1919, 1927, served by a committee headed by

> hall for the confirmed and their They were assisted by Mrs. Ernest Erene White, who was Meier had charge of the enter- and Mrs. James Winget. Approx- was sung by a girls' Speakers included the imately 118 were present. Rev. Kenneth Ahl, of Orange; the president of the Senior Walther tion exercises will take eague, which sponsored the serv- Thursday evening at the Orange ice and dinner, gave the address union high school.

Miss Agnes Meierhoff and Wil-':30 p. m. bur Kamrath gave a harmonica St. John's Junior Walther leaven duet, Gerhard Franz and Harold Paulus played several numbers on Lecture, "Americanism vs. Com- the accordion, and Miss Margaret Immanuel Lutheran Kreidt rendered "Glowworm" and 'Crechendo" on the plano.

The committee in charge of the banquet was headed by Miss Florence Heim and Miss Marie Brelja

ices for Mrs. Loia C. Tomblin, 93, Miss Juanita Stanfield, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 more editor; Clarence Borchard, who passed away Wednesday were o'clock in the Shannon Funeral home, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson. retired minister of the Presbyterian Esther Meyers, girls' sports; Miss hurch, conducting the last rites.

Music included a vocal solo, "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Pallbearers were C. E. Morrow, K. E. Watn sr., W. E. Clement, J. D. Spennetta, O. E. Linnert and Ed. Chap-in the school, was the adviser of man. Interment was made in the the staff. Rosedale cemetery in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tomblin is survived by one A. L. Tomblin, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Mason, of Chicago; 13 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and one great, great

ORANGE, June 4.-Students of Ladies' Aid of St. John's church the interpretative reading class of will hold a picnic supper near the the Orange union high school will tennis courts at Irvine park Tuesbe heard on a program to be pre-sented Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, when the monthly business Villa Park commencement; o'clock in the third floor auditor- meeting will take place. ium of the high school. The prospeaking department of the school. tinued, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Those appearing on the program Elsie Friedemann, Miss Olive Mc-Carther, Henry Iley, Miss Mary Lee Walker and Miss Barbara The public is invited to Honor Cousins at

# Mrs. Chris Senti

tional service. The next meeting with a chicken dinner given by her will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Moody on South Esplanade street. At the close of the business session a clever reading on Giving" was presented by Mrs. Senti. Group singing was enjoyed Present were Mrs. John Turner, Miss Irma Moody, Mrs. James Fisk, Mrs. Chester Stearns, Mrs. George Bartley, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Henry Winters, Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son David, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Mrs. Clyde Rob-erts, Mrs. William Haller and the society of the Holy Family Cathhostess, Mrs. Chris Senri

## Willing Workers In Sewing Meeting to, Mrs. Leo Oehlke and Mrs. G.

met in the new home of Mrs. W. A. Van Buren in Fullerton.

was conducted by Mrs. Charles Beach, Mrs. Charles Maag, Mrs. Grove, treasurer, who presided in Alta Nicholson and Miss Madeline the absence of Mrs. Etta Huff- Walsh. man. Mrs. Leland Hall was elected secretary of the organization to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Mrs. Gladys McDon-

Smith, Mrs. Leland Hall, Mrs. Theo. Erickson, Mrs. J. A. Trewett. Mrs. Laura Liming, Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Mrs. Charles L. Grove, church, was ordained to the min-Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. Sophia istry Sunday evening at the First Lusk, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. Christian church at Glendale. He Blanche Campbell, Mrs. Margaret will be graduated from the Califor-Smith, Mrs. Lillian Weitenman nia Christian college at Los Anand Mrs. Rosa Stebbins,

# members of the eighth grade class they were entertained in the as-

most elaborate of early summer teas was that given by Mrs. Joe Various games and relays were Thomas and home was elaborately decorated with myriads of gayly colored At a later hour refreshments of flowers and fern.

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# Birthday Parties

VILLA PARK, June 4 .- Miss Le-Society Hostess day Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney. recently in the home of Mrs. Chris Raney; her grandmother, Mrs. Senti on Santiago boulevard. Mrs. Eva Songer; her aunt, Miss Letha William Haller presided in the ab- Raney, and Miss Gladys Kimball, sence of the president, Mrs. Oscar the latetr two being from Corona.

Mrs. John Turner was assisted by Miss Irma Moody in the devo- Raney's bithday was celebrated parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Raney, of Center drive, guests being Miss Levora Raney and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V.

## Card Party Held By Altar Society

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# Ordained Sunday

VILLA PARK, June 4 .- Wesley F. Ford, pastor of the Villa Park geles Friday.

## TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FEATURES

GET YOUR POPULARITY VOTES HERE Fresh Creamery Butter | Jellateen

2nd and Broadway Certo, for Jams and White King Powder Jellies. bottle . package . . Kerr Regular Lids

2 doz. 25¢

Gold Medal Flour 24½ lbs. 98¢

Snowdrift

6-pound can 75c

Jar Rubbers

HOLLY SUGAR 10 lbs. 41c Pure Vinegar

Premium Vanilla Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit Pkg. 10e

All-Pure Milk

White King, P. & G.

5 pkgs. 10e Libby's Corned Beef

Sperry White Rose Flour

Del Monte Peas No. 2 2 cans 276

Del Monte Catsup bottle . . . .



Jane Goode Salad Dressing ...

## Meat Dept.

Quality Meats — Quantity Prices

Tender, Young MUTTON CHOPS ..... lb. 9c Fresh Ground HAMBURGER ..... lb. 5c Fresh Boneless BEEF STEW ..... lb. 8 1/2 c

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Sliced Eastern

Meaty Mutton SHOULDERS ..... lb. 8c

BACON ..... lb. 20c

## Vegetable Dept. WATERMELONS-Klondike

guaranteed . ..... STRAWBERRIESlarge No. 1 ......box 50 sweet, juicy ...... POTATOES—new White Rose .....

STRING BEANS fresh, snappy ......

TOMATOESripe, solid ......

# News From Orange And Nearby Towns

pointed chairman of the program Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Eucommittee for the ensuing year,
with Mrs. M. Livingston, Mrs. C.
Miss Catherine Hull and Miss
Priscilla Stuckey.

Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Eulowing classes showed a perfect assorted cake and ice cream were
attendance: 1998, 1916, 1919, 1927,
1932, 1933 and 1934.
After the service a fellowship Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, Mrs. Walter Mrs. O. M. Coate on the committee. Mrs. A. Higgins was appointed chairman of the membership committee with Mrs. H. A. Brown, assisting. The flower committee is headed by Mrs. William Rohrs, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Hemphill, while Mrs. F. Mellor is chairman of the calling committee, with Mrs. S. Robinson and Mrs. G. Smith as the other mem-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech, Mrs. Cora B. Wood, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dun-ning, Mrs. O. M. Coate, Miss Emma Corson, Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smiley, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mr. Rohrs, and guests, Mrs. W. M. Irwin, Miss Frances Corson, and & A. M., talk by Capt. Henry Mee-Miss Lelah Fernald and Mr. and han of State Highway patrol, 8

ORANGE, June 4,-The lovely home of Mrs Ernest Ross, 292 North Cambridge street, was the setting Friday afternoon for the p. m regular monthly meeting of the past matrons of Scepter chapter,

Attractive bouquets of garder flowers added charm to the home. During a business meeting in charge of Mrs. William Knuth, president, plans were made for a picnic to be held at the Irvine park, July 6. All past patrons and their wives and past matrons and parlor; 2 p. m their husbands are invited to at-

Following the pleasant aftermoon spent by visiting, dainty tray hall; 2:30 p. m. refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. ciety, Epworth hall, 2 p. m. William Knuth, Mrs E. M. Chap-Ladies' Aid of St. John's cl Handley, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Elizabeth schoolhouse, 7:30 p. m. Brashier, Mrs. J. F. Rowley, Mrs. FRIDAY Vera Wettlin and Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock, a guest.

## Girl Scouts Plan Court of Awards

ORANGE, June 4.—Complimenting members of their organization who are graduating from various institutions this June nstitutions this June, members of the lawn of the Ralph Reyolds home on North Waverly

Chairman when the First Home

Economics section of the Orange
Woman's club met at the Anaheim
park Saturday for a picnic luncheon.

Miss Lora Lee McCall, Miss Fern basing his talk on the words of tary, assisted by
Erwin, Raymond Hill, Royce Carnin, Iven Willoughby. Don Englehardt, Felton Williams, Howard E. H. Kreidt, pastor of St. Paul's.
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## Coming Events

Bertha Epley guild, Christian church parlor; installation, 7:30 p.

Young Women's forum, Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 7:30 p. m. Ruby Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall

gue, 7:30 p. m.

church, 7:30 p. m. Social hall, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic church, guild hall, 2 p. m High school Girl Scouts, city and Mrs. F. H. Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Syester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Official board of Christian

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F.

gue, Walther Memorial hall, 7:30

WEDNESDAY Installation of P.-T. A. officers;

Ministerial Union; Y. M. C. A.

Lions club: Legion hall, noon Young People's fellowship; Trinity Episcopal church, 7:30 p. m. 20-30 club, Sunshine Broiler, 6:30

Discussion, "How God Reveals

THURSDAY Intermediate graduation; high school: 7:30 p. m

Rotary club, Legion hall, noon ciety; Epworth hall; 5:30 p. m.

Christian Missionary society; church parlor; 2 p. m

Methodist Foreign Missionary so-

Friendly Indian pow-wow; Y. M C. A., 7 p. m. Recital, high school; voice and piano; 7:30 p. m.

## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

ORANGE, June 4.—The Orange birthday was an event of Friday, Girl Scouts community commit-tee will meet at Scout headquar-ters in the city hall Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock when final plans will be made for the court of awards, which will be held at Irvine park the evening of June white and decorated with pink, white and decorated with pink, woman's Missionary society met Range brother, Mrs. Note Range of Villa Park road, having as guests her cousin, Miss Dorothy Range.

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PALMER GRADUATES

5:30 - Open Evenings 7 to \$

A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

he Epworth league of the First Methodist church entertained with a breakfast held Sunday morning

Al street.

TONIGHT

Lecture, "Americanism vs. Com-

Immanuel Lutheran Men's Club TUESDAY Altar society of Holy Family

Huscroft, and Mrs. Henry church; picnic at Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Senior Walther lea-

Masonic hall, noon. Ladies' Aid, Immanuel church

Himself to Mankind"; Christian church: 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Girls' Missionary so-Presbyterian Ladies Aid, church

Baptist sewing meeting, Socia

Camp Ro-Ki-Li, in the San Ber- en and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowl-nardino mountains.

## Honor Graduates At League Affair RECORD SET BY GRADE PUPILS AT PARTY OF P.-T. A. evening was shared Friday by members of the eighth grade class

OLIVE, June 4 .- The Rev. Carl Intermediate Parent-Teacher as-

The roll was called by the Rev. Danner, Arnold Schoenfeldt, W. R. ens on July 15. Mrs. W. T. Syester was appointed chairman of the program Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Eulowing classes showed a perfect assorted cake and ice cream were

> laid for about 150 persons. Walter R. Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Fred Krobe Ingle. tainment. Speakers included the imately 118 were present. Rev. Kenneth Ahl, of Orange; the president of the Senior Walther tion exercises will take eague, which sponsored the serv- Thursday evening at the Orange ice and dinner, gave the address union high school.

Miss Agnes Meierhoff and Wilbur Kamrath gave a harmonic bur Kamrath gave a harmonica duet, Gerhard Franz and Harold Paulus played several numbers on St. John's Junior Walther lea. duet, Gerhard Franz and Harold the accordion, and Miss Margaret Immanuel Lutheran Kreidt rendered "Glowworm" and

"Crechendo" on the piano. The committee in charge of the banquet was headed by Miss Florence Heim and Miss Marie Brelje

ORANGE, June 4 .- Funeral serv orange, June 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lola C. Tomblin, 93, Miss Juanita Stanfield, sophoheld Saturday afternoon at 1:30 more editor; Clarence Borchard, o'clock in the Shannon Funeral home, with the Rev. M. L. Pearson, retired minister of the Presbyterian Esther Meyers, girls' sports; Miss church, conducting the last rites. Music included a vocal solo, "Jes-

us Lover of My Soul." Pallbearers were C. E. Morrow, K. E. Wat- Volberdling, art editor. J. W son sr., W. E. Clement, J. D. Spennetta, O. E. Linnert and Ed. Chapman. Interment was made in the the staff. Rosedale cemetery in Los Angeles. Mrs. Tomblin is survived by one son, A. L. Tomblin, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Mason, of Chicago; 13 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild.

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here today.

Santa Ana.

# EDISON. MUIR ROTARY MEETS AT

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Daniel- sponsored by the Rotary club. son, R. F. D. No. 5, captured first places in the sixth grade final contests of the W. C. T. U. medal competition at Willard auditorium Saturday evening and joined two girls, Frances Olivas, of Delhi school, daughter of Mrs. Rosaria Olivas, 2410 Evergreen Jefferson school, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Robert N. Hockaday, 2025 North Broadway, fifth grade winners, in the group that re-

The fifth grade finals had been held Thursday evening. The sixth grade boys overcame their places. DeWitt Springmeyer was in a group of five girls and two boys from north side schools. Milton Danielson being in a group

and \$5 cash awards each.

south side schools. The judges were Principal H. G. Nelson, of Julia Lathrop Junior high school; John McCoy, of the junior college faculty; and Mrs. John Clarkson, P.-T. A. leader. Contestants were judged on five points: quality of voice, gesture, memory, articulation and general

Medals were presented to the sixth grade winners by Mrs. May Hopkins, of Santa Monica, state director of medal contest work for the W. C. T. U., who made short talk on the value of di-

subject of temperance. Mrs. Hopkins was introduced by Mrs. Emma L. Warren, well known bouquet, in recognition of her ef- Casa Trabuco( starting at 6:30. Mrs. C. D. Hicks, director of

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for a carpenter.

evening at 6 o'clock at Jack Fish park on North Flower street t was announced today, with ne Two boys, DeWitt Springmey- and their families are invited to er, of John Muir school, son of the affair, at which a picnic din-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springmeyer, ner will be served, and enter-214 South Lyon street, and Milton tainment program provided by Danielson, of Edison school, son members of the Boy Scout troop

## \$50 In Coins And Currency Stolen

street, and Joan Hockaday, of quarters and bills, totalling about \$50, were stolen yesterday from the home of T. W. Miller, R. D. 1, Box 156. Huntington Beach, by a thief who pried off a screen on a ceived W. C. T. U. gold medals window to gain entrance, it was reported to sheriff's officers.

About 100 of the rare pennies were taken, as well as \$3 in quarters, a \$20 bill, two \$10 bills and a \$5 bill, Deputy Sheriffs G. spirited competition in winning McKelvey and James Musick in vestigated the burglary.

## of four girls and two boys from Imogene Graves Called By Death GUEST NIGHT AT

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Other reports included those he treasurer of The Moth Church, Edward L. Ripley; Chrislan Science trustees for gifts and endowments, read by Mr. Parker, general counsel for The Mother Church; and the three Christian Science charitable instiutions, read by the Hon. William V. Davis, executive supervisor. In the report of the clerk of The

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# PHILLIP BLOWER

and hypnotism

cer in Santa Ana and a visitor in these verses from Numbers: "And Ohio for the past 10 months, the Lord met Balaam, and put a passed away Thursday night at word in his mouth, and said, Go the home of his son, John Blower, again unto Balak, and say thus. in Glouster, Ohio, it was learned God is not a man, that he should sold the store nearly a year ago good?

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## Christian Science

The Christian Science sermon yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist, denounced ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism

Among the Bible selections were neither the son of man, that Blower had lived here for 11 he should repent: hath he said, Fruit and Minter streets. He spoken, and shall he not make it cans of shortening to did the store nearly a year ago good? Behold, I have received couples filing notices of commandment to bless; and he to marry on the first day of June, tives in the East. He had been hath blessed; and I cannot re- the usual June upturn in matri-

He is survived by his widow, Science textbook, "Science and bureau Mrs. Polly Blower, 1720 Poinsettia Health with Key to the Scripstreet; seven sons, John Blower, tures," Ohio; Gerrard Blower, stated: "Your influence for good slant that the matrimonial graph Alliance, Ohio; Elbert, Fayette, depends upon the weight Alliance, Ohio; Elbert, Fayette, depends upon the weight you always produces at this season, Ralph, Floyd and Albert, all of throw into the right scale. The the total last month being 313, as one daughter, Irene good you do and embody gives you compared to 301 in April. May Blower, Santa Ana; three broth- the only power obtainable. Evil showed a gain over the correers, Tom Blower, Glouster; Ted is not power. It is a mockery of sponding month of 1933, Newhall, and Dr. James strength, which erelong betrays had 304 licenses. April was the Blower, Akron, Ohio, and two sis- its weakness and falls, never to only month this year to fall beters, Mrs. Mary Watson, Roseberg, rise." and Mrs. Addie Bircher,

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old Anaheim girl as the first June being given a dust coating of oil, years and owned a grocery store and shall he not do it? or hath he packing company giving away couples filing notices of intention mony was in full blast from the Christian County Clerk J. M. Back's license

> Meanwhile, May marriage 1 Baker Eddy, censes were showing the upward hind the corresponding month of

Miss Backus was the first June bride in the license bureau, pearing on the arm of Howard S. Byrd, 21, of Riverside. The first couple to appear for

Paul C. Chudacoff, 29, Los Angeles, and Marjorie N. Green, 22

of Hollywood, who were considpound tin of shortening was handed across the counter to them. The bride-to-be, however, overcame her surprise quickly and took possession of the wedding Subsequent applicants received one-pound tins, 15 of these being

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Two boys, DeWitt Springmey- and their families are invited to er, of John Muir school, son of the affair, at which a picnic din-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Springmeyer, ner will be served, and enter-214 South Lyon street, and Milton tainment program provided by Danielson, of Edison school, son members of the Boy Scout troop of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Daniel- sponsored by the Rotary club. son, R. F. D. No. 5, captured first places in the sixth grade final contests of the W. C. T. U. med-\$50 In Coins And al competition at Willard auditorium Saturday evening, and joined two girls, Frances Olivas, Delhi school, daughter of Mrs. Rosaria Olivas, 2410 Evergreen street, and Joan Hockaday, of \$50, were stolen yesterday Jefferson school, daughter of Mr. the home of T. W. Miller, R. D. 1, and Mrs. Robert N. Hockaday, 2025 North Broadway, fifth grade Box 156, Huntington Beach, by a winners, in the group that re-ceived W. C. T. U. gold medals thief who pried off a screen on a window to gain entrance, it was reported to sheriff's officers.

and \$5 cash awards each. The fifth grade finals had been held Thursday evening.

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## BRITISH ARE TRUSTING FOLK 0 0 0 0 0 Famed Crown Jewels Exhibited in Carefree Manner

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) and gave you the 'ice-pick cure?' 68. LONDON, June 4.-To a man what then?"

room by purchasing a ticket for the modest sum of one shilling, and walking up a proper shilling, and walking up a proper shilling. and walking up a narrow staircase explaining a "typewriter" was a that is distinguished from a hun- tommy gun, a "red-hot" was a dred similar staircases simply by trigger sign warning you of pickpock- cure" very uncomfortable.

of his shop windows at night, and, whistle. when I was there, a long aged "beefeater" snoozing comfortably away in the corner.

One toss of a brick and a tal man could reach in and grab, say the imperial state crown with four arches, which was originally made for Queen Victoria's coronation in taining, among other things, a of Navarette in 1367, and the 308- should be. carat diamond cut from the "Cul-

Sprinkled around the crown, like pecans on a banana split, are thousands of pearls, sapphires, diamonds and emeralds. If the tall man didn't fancy that the could snatch the royal scepter whose modest handle sports 516 carat "Stars of Africa" diamond the string of peals made for the coronation of Mary of Modena which isn't a bit bigger than a towing rope; the Prince of Wales gold coronet, or, if he had a truck outside, the baptisimal font made for Charles II and used at the christening of royal children This font, which is of pure gold has about the same size around the middle as Kate Smith after dinner, and is of approximately the same height as a lamp post. It looks more like something for christening by the team of Elizabeth Ryan, first practice with the shorter former Californian now living in the semi-finals by Underwood, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Risgs

The old "beefeater" on guard made in a round of golf. woke up after I had been there about 15 minutes and 1 asked him of the responsibility of guarding of articles, the fact was menso many millions worried him. He tioned that there was individuand besides, could run and get readily be seen on the putting help in a few minutes if a robbery surface. Diegel, Jones and Ha-

coupla 'red-hots' breezed in here a putt is to get comfortably set. some day, threw a 'typewriter' in Do likewise.

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your face, tied you up in a sack Wellington and B. V. Curry, 76-8-

ored car bristling with cocked interrogation points. "My dear championship tournament, to be the quartet he plans to take on accident. Roscoes, tear bombs and tommy fellow, wot on earth are you talk- Hills Golf and Country club.

simply a neat "smash and grab" under a huge inverted goldfish job. He said it couldn't be done, Hills. bowl, rest the jewels. They are especially at night, when the guarded only by a steel screen watchman was allowed, as a spesuch as a jeweler places in front cial precaution, to carry a police layout in or near par lately, and are two of the American league's cars in the same lot . . . Simmons



iarized himself with different parts ruby the size of a doorknob which of the swing, and has a fair idea was given to the black prince by how the full swing is made, let Peter the Cruel after the battle us take up the golf swing as it

I believe the beginner should



christening battleships than ba- sticks, starting with the putter. England, and Mme. Simone Ma- put out Bob Vanderzyl of River-It is on the green where par al- thieu, ranking French woman side, 6-4, 6-4. lows half the strokes that are player, in the finals of the dou-made in a round of golf.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, bles championships. The scores captured the girls' singles crown

said no, that he had a stout stick, ability in the swing. This can gen all have their peculiar styles. "Yes," I said, "but suppose a Their first aim before attempting

# CARNERA-BAER BOUT WINNERS REVEALED

NEW YORK, June 4 .-- (UP) The Primo-Carnera-Max Baer Downs, England, Wednesday, was is not a starter. Those which start downing San Francisco's neavyweight championship bout started today. will be broadcast over a National nework of the National Broadcast- (\$14,373,825) at \$5.07 a pound). of the horses which finish first, ond and final victory for the local ing company, the Madison Square Prizes were £1,802,175 (\$9,137,027.) second and third each win re- players who defeated the Verdis Garden corporation announced to-

## That Brother Battery



Here it is-baseball's only brother battery, Rick Ferrell, left, catcher, and Wesley, pitcher Wes, when he failed to come to terms with the Cleveland Indians, was traded to the Boston Red Sox. This is the first picture taken of the two Ferrells as mem-

# CUBS' COAST RECRUITS FLOP

Foxx, Gehringer, Cronin, Higgins Best Infielders 0 0 0 0 0 SIMMONS AVENGES

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

first, Gehringer at second, Cronin Washington . . . Thomas won four Santa Ana high school will have worthy representative in the anwho comes from a country where it is customary to transfer any sum of money over \$35 in an armhis walrus moustache curling into his walrus moustache curling into chempionship tournament, to the plant to take on. At least that's lower the plant to take on. At least that is one of the plant to take on. played June 8-9-10-11 at the Fox the around-the-world tour this fall. Chicago baseball writers are hitter. Stanley Bordagaray, White the crown jewels of England are exhibited is a distinct surprise.

The jewels are kept in the Tower of London it's true, but the tower isn't nearly so formidable as it sounds. You reach the jewels are tower isn't nearly so formidable as it sounds. You reach the jewels for the crown jewels?"

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Chicago baseball writers are giving the Pacific coast an awful panning because of the flop of shooters, qualified for the C. I. F. affair at the Montebello Golf club gave you the works and snagged the crown jewels?"

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Stainback, Galan and Camilli have been banked. Pay Johns has Golf and Country that the particular to the flop of torpedoes busted in here, and gave you the works and snagged the crown jewels?"

He still didn't understand so I

> Jack Saltzgaver is the figures to give the best of the prize rookies . . . Joe Cronin, Sen- left the park first. has no fault at the plate and is derweight have been denied destined to become one of base- Lon Warneke, Cubs' ace . .

Lewis Wetherell, Orange county

South Rampart boulevard, Los An

was drawn by W. J. Wells, 2688 Puestasol road, Mission canyon

Duplicate, not scheduled to run

was drawn by "Lucky Pair," 6200

Chittagong, a non-starter,

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Eileen street, Los Angeles.

ton Saturday.

the majors, pitched against each (United Press Staff Correspondent) other the other day . . . The Sox CHICAGO, June 4.—Notes from batted Thomas out and Lyons hung big league press box: Foxx at up his third straight victory over

In 13 times at bat as a pinch-

Finally he got that I meant among the select few who will He never says a word unless was fair.

Southland's high school swingers ators' boy manager, says Travis Stories that he's 15 pounds un-

says he weighs 176, ten more than money" at the all-Southern Cali- roommates for six years when they drinks two glasses of beer each fornia association tournament at were teammates with the White night with a raw egg in each to Altadena last Saturday, Elmer Sox and two of the best pals in keep poundage on his lanky frame.

# Sixteen-year-old Bobby Riggs of

Franklin high school, Los Angeles, eld the C. I. F., Southern division, ennis championship today after an all-day tournament at Fuller- Anita Sunday.

Robert Underwood of Los Angeles base line by Friend broke up the for basketball, too," he said. high school in straight sets, 6-4, overtime contest.

> equal footing through Santa Aniseven errors. "Bomo" Koral reout. Koral got credit for the victhe five innings later. The box score: Santa Ahita

La Habra ABR H rf 7 2 1 J.Koral ss to 5 1 2 Friend If 3b 7 1 1 Fredrcks cf ss 7 2 2 Farley 2b c by trouncing Ruth Eckley, of Cov-The French mixed doubles ti- ina, 6-0, 6-1, Katharine Lanham tle was won by Collette Rosam- and Mildred Young of Santa Monbert and the French Davis Cup ica, took the doubles title from veteran, Jean Borotra, who de- Miss Sibbald and Miss Strayhone,

Totals . 71 813 Totals . 69 926 The box score: Southland Soccer

## Players Triumph

-The California state soccer championship today passed into the hands of a Southern California team for the first time since the championship tournament was incepted 31 years ago.

of the historic derby at Epsom proximately \$2608 even if the horse won the long-coveted trophy by but finish out of the money pay squad before 6000 fans at Loyola Subscriptions totaled £2,835.047 the same as non-starters. Holders stadium, 4 to 2. It was the sec-

SANDS LOST TO OLIVE 5 WEEKS

PHILADELPHIA, June 4,-(UP) -A desperate band of professionals, backed to the wall by heroic ing when the first ball is belted a double, so aft-in the National Open golf cham- er Sunday's doupionship over the swanky Merion bleheader, the Cricket club course.

This three-day, 72-hole medal play test will develop probably release to Beauinto the hottest amateur-pro conflict in the 40-year history of the classic. A total of 150 pros and been amateurs is entered.

An amateur, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, is the defending champion. He and other crack amateurs of the Walker Cup brigade which swept to an overwhelming cup victory at St. Andrews and Prestwick, will try to retain the Open title.

The Open this year amounts virtually to the world's golf cham-

Goodman, Little and other members of the Walker Cup team were scheduled to arrive at Boston on the Laconia today and entrain immediately for Philadelphia to begin practice.

TEAMMATES BELIEVE LAWSON RIGHT" FOR OPEN

BOSTON, June 4 .- (UP)-Lawson Little of San Francisco is "right in the groove" to add the American Open golf championship to his British Amateur championship, his Walker Cup teammates agreed after landing today from the Cunard liner Laconia.

With three companions, Little "got a jump" on the rest of the Express, leaving Boston for Philadelphia at 9 a. m.

This will enable Little, Johnny for the Open Thursday.

ing staff, not to mention thousands of U. C. alumni, for a husky halfback capable of going places . The streak finally in an extreme hurry, apparently have been answered. Among the registrants at Berkeley this fall will be Jim Carlyon.

would be among the football can-

The announcement is of considerable significance to Californians, mainly because: 1. Carlyon was all-Junior col-

lege halfback for two years. 2. He runs 100 yards in 10 seconds flat.

3. He weighs about 170 pounds when trained down. 4. He passes, punts and runs. Those facts, in view of Cali-

fornia's dire need for speed in its backfield should bring joy to the hearts of Blue and Gold supporters who sat in the stands last season and saw Bear backs repeatedly broken into the clear with the ball, only to be brought down from behind by secondary

Carlyon's record is well known to followers of junior college football. He did the majority of the "I probably won't go out for

track at Berkeley but I'm cer-A single and stolen base by Al- tainly going to try to make the Riggs won the final round from cantar, and a single down the third football team and will try out

Garden Grove's Broncos turned back the Anaheim Blue Eagles, 4-3, in a league ball game at Anaheim Sunday, making the winning run in the last of the ninth inning. This was the first in seven games that Anaheim had lost. It was Garden Grove's fifth victory in six starts. Anaheim had a 3-0 lead going

into the seventh when Garden Grove put over three tying runs.

Anaheim Garden Grove ABRH Dixon 2b 4 0 0 Hoel of Morales 3b 4 2 3 M.Dungn If Rivera ss 2 0 0 Morse 1b Farwell 1b 4 0 1 White 2b 0 Poorm'n ss 4 0 1 0 Poorm'n ss 4 0 1 0 Mclvin 3b 2 0 0 1 Hapes rf 4 0 0 0 Natland p 2 0 0 0 Morse p 0 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 2 1 1 Starkey 3b 2 0 0 Franco if Saldon of Zunica rf Totals . 32 3 5 Totals . .40 4 17

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# AMATEUR ACES Hershberger LEAGUE'S BEST Retained By Coast Team HITTER BREAKS

Willard Hershberger, young Fullerton catcher, today was definitely established as a Pacific Coast league ball player, following a series of week-end events at Wrigley field.

Swinging three times as a pinch-

Hollywood club announced mont of George Susce, who had battling Hershberger for the No. 2 catcher's assignment. This means that W. Hershberger

Hershberger, who is owned by the New York Yankees and is at Hollywood under option, will understudy Johnny Bassler during the rest of the Coast league pennant race.

Hollywood officials said the release of Susce had nothing to do with his fist fight with "Whitey" Campbell, Los Angeles pitcher, Saturday, Manager Oscar Vitt merely had decided said they Hershberger was the better pros-

KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- (UP) inine golfers teed off today in and Rudy Heman's home run. The suppers by catching the Colonial qualifying rounds of the eighth Packers made three in the eighth annual Women's Trans-Mississippi to tie the score. The box score: golf tournament.

More than 175 leading women Goodman of Omaha, Jack West- golfers arrived here during the land of Chicago, and Johnny week-end to participate in the Fischer of Cincinnati to reach the event. It is a contest of the Merion course late today for their champions. Thirty-two will qualfirst limbering up in preparation ify for the championship flight and more than 32 titleholders have entered. A major share of the attention

was centered around Lucille Robinson of Des Moines who finished with the lowest score of last the largest crowd of the current week's practice rounds. She toured the Blue Hills course, scene of the competition, in 74.

# BERKELEY, June 4.—The prayers of California's football coaching staff, not to mostion them.

4.-(UP)-Primo Carnera enjoyed Other games tomorrow: Olive

heavyweight champion, against Max Baer June 14, has lar pennant races under way, with proved so destructive to his pugil- every team in the membership existic playmates, according to word cept Rialto fighting in the fight managerial headquarters, from that an enforced layoff has been fit got off in front but two sucordered until Salvatore Ruggierello, Chester Matan, Yustic Si- into a tie for first place. The rutis and the ex-doughboy, Corn standings Griffin, can toughen up.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles
Mission
Sacramento
San Francisco
Hollywood
Oakland Portland

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 5-2; Hollywood, 5-1.
Mission, 10-2; San Francisco, 6-3.
Oakland, 4-5; Portland, 0-4.
Seattle, 5-9; Sacramento, 4-4.
Games Tomorrow

Mission vs. Hollywood at Wrigley
Field, 2:15.

Los Angeles at S.

leld, 2:15. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portland at Seattle. Sacramento at Oakland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis

New York
Chicago
Pittsburgh
Boston
Brooklyn
Philadelpha
Cincinnati Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 6: New York, 2.
Pitsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 
 New York
 24

 Detroit
 24

 Cleveland
 21

 St. Louts
 20

 Washington
 22

 Boston
 20

 17
 New York ..... Boston ......

Chicago Yesterday's Results

Olive's luckless Packers have to struggle through the next als, backed to the wall by heroic achievements of amateurs, will hitter, Hershberger clubbed out five weeks of its National league two singles and season without Outfielder Ora Sands, the greatest hitter in night

There is a grave possibility that Sands may be lost to the club for the remainder of the pennant race. Sands' right ankle was broken in an exhibition game at Redlands Saturday night. Sliding into second base, his foot got caught in the sack, with a clean break resulting.

Ben Gelker, Olive manager, has signed Leo Morse to fill Sands vacated right field position. Physicians said Sands' ankle

must remain in a cast for several weeks. Sands, a Santa Ana boy, led all National league swatters by 117 points in 1933, finishing with the amazing batting average of .589,

the highest ever made either in the National or the American division of the Southern California association. His percentage to date in the 1934 campaign was .393, and he was just getting started. Strictly a bounce-hitter, Sande was the despair of every pitcher the league. He got at least one blow in every game Olive

played last year, and had done so in every contest this term except against Santa Ana. He was stopped in the first game by young Jim Coates. Olive defeated Redlands, 6-4 scoring the two winning runs in -The elite of the nation's fem- the tenth inning on Reboin's walk

> Olive Sands rf 2 H.Grffth rf 3 Hill 3b Morse 2b 5 Reboin c 4 Gunthr lf p 5 Heman p 5 Pister rf ss 4 Shell cf 5 Collmn p-lf 4

Totals . 42 6 13 Totals . .44 4 19

Santa Ana club officials predict season for the Star-Huntington Beach skirmish at the Municipal Bowl here tomorrow night. The joust has the whole circuit

aflutter because if Santa Ana can eat the league-leaders the firsthalf race will be thrown wide open among at least six teams. Bill Cole, Santa Ana manager has saved Jim Coates to pitch

against the Oilers. Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's fiery chieftain, also will lead with his ace, "Chico" Sabella.

for his title defense league has another of its spectacu Venn Bott's San Bernardino out-

> cessive setbacks have dropped them AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE Redlands ......

# DUE HERE THURSDAY

The Ebony club boxing team

which made such a hit at the Orange County Athletic club a few weeks ago has been signed by Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge for a series of return bouts Thursday night. "Dusty" Davidson, the big colored boy from the CCC camp, will

be rematched against Art Breaux. whom he defeated by a narrow margin in their last contest. They are heavyweights. Garmen Tullio, who won an unpopular decision over the local favorite, Leo Lopez, in the prev-

ious inter-club contest, will be rematched with Lopez. Louis Westbrook, knocked out in the fourth round by Jack Pebbles, also has asked for a rematch. Matchmaker Rutledge says he

feels fortunate in being able to give county fans the Ebony club program as the all-Negro boxen are scheduled for a trip to Hono lulu in the immediate future

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There is the same air of laven- tional and international in char- ed this week in the annual President's Cup golf tournament at the

Remaining in the struggle for championship trophy. the gift of Dr. G. C. Ross, are C. P Patton, Preston Piper, A. W. Griffith and A. A Beard Patton faces Piper in the semi-final bracket.

In the women's division, held this year for the first time, are Mrs. Don Woodington, But when they But the most famous incident of Lolita Mead, Mrs. Don risit the renowned old layout on those awesome pits concerns a and Mrs. G. B. Talbert, Mrs. Wood-

e, 2 and 1): A. W. Griffin
E. Piper, 2 and 1) vs. A. A.
(d. A. B. Watson, 2 and 1).

Defeated Flight
Beach (d. R. G. Cartwright,
vs. Paul Wallace (d. W. I.
3 and 2): R. C. McMillan
Robins, 1 up) vs. Dr. W. S.
(d. W. Maxwell Burke, 3 and
R. Byrne, (d. S. C. Russell, 1 E. R. Byrne (d. S. C. Russell, 1 19 holes) vs. George Parker (d. un Collver, 4 and 3); Roy Langley W. D. Young, 2 and 1.)

Breakfast club tournament win-

W. C. Pixley, J. W. Means, Pat Kelly and Harry Olsen, 76-19-57; The Garden City Golf club was M. N. Thompson, C. H. Way, Bill Cubbon and Lew Wallace, 76-18-58. Dick Ewert, Don Woodington

> Thompson, 87-10-77; low Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Talbert, 89-16-73; Mrs. Dean Campbell and A. W. Robinson, 88-12-76; Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Preston Piper, 92-Sweepstakes winners: Lew Wallace and F. E. Farnsworth, 75-10-

65; F. W. Chapman and H. B. Van

Dien, 77-11-66; M. N. Thompson

and A. A. Beard, 78-10-68; M. B.

Mixed foursomes winners: low

gross, Mrs. J. L. McFadden and M.

compete in match play at Fox spoken to . . . Art Fletcher, third was fair. Kennedy has been circling the Santa Ana Country club's difficult layout in or near par lately, and layout in or near par lately, and

Although Santa Ana junior col-lege's team failed to finish "in the Ted Lyons and Tommy Thomas, during spring training . . .

Curry of the Dons tied for second Curry had rounds of 77 and 71 for

Santa Monica won the tourna-

a 36-hole aggregate of 152.

AUTEUIL, France, June 4 .-(UP)-Helen Jacobs, American champion, found herself completey erased from the French ten- 6-4. championships today with hopes of an American victory in the coming Wightman Cup matches considerably dimmed as a re-

Miss Jacobs and her Wightman Cup partner, Sara Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., were defeated champion from Santa Ana, was

# Quist. 6-2, 6-4.

deated Miss Ryan and Adrian 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

DUBLIN, June 4 .- (UP)-Drawing for \$9,127,027 in prizes in the drawn by Art Andrew, 111 Ellis Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, win- street, San Francisco. ners to be decided in the running Each drawer of a horse wins ap-

Manacle, not scheduled to run. spectively \$152,100, \$76,050 and at San Francisco a week earlier, was drawn by "Bebe," \$19 1-2 \$50,700.

been benched . . Roy Joiner has been benched . . Roy Joiner has been a big disappointment.

It's no longer "Poosh 'Em Up foul when everyone else thought Tony" Lazzeri . . His Yankee Tony at Comiskey Tony" Lazzeri . . His Yankee it was fair recently at Comiskey declared that he would enroll at training park in a series against the Yan- California next semester and

last half of the fourteenth inning specialty, he says, is running, howto defeat the La Habra Merchants, ever. 9-8, in an exciting game at Santa

La Habra earned only one run off Roland Shepherd but kept on ta errors. Seven miscues cost him placed Shepherd in the ninth when his arm, previously injured, gave tory when his teammates rallied in

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- (UP)

The Douglas Aircraft Flyers

# Santa Anita scored a run in the passing for San Mateo last year and most of the quick-kicking. His

SANDS LOST TO OLIVE 5 WEEKS

ut on Long Island, has traveled Built for a gutta ball and

embles ancient British associa-lons more than any in this coun-holes in its 6500 yards, and that is

raditions are rigorously upheld.
There is the same aspect of gendlity and the same devotion to the sort that characterizes St. Anorews, Troon. Prestwick, Glendagles, and other old country groups of ancient and patrician ineage.

Consider City Calf old property acter.

acter.

Few clubs would dare to have the finishing hole a par 3 affair. Yet Garden City's pond finishing hole is one of the most celebrated in the land. Its cavernous traps have broken many a back and heart. Cyril Tolley once took 11 shots in "Hell's Bunker."

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Garden City Golf city members for the most part are wealthy. A majority belong to many other organizations. But when they visit the renowned old layout on Stewart avenue, they come to play golf, to enjoy its atmosphere, to maintain its traditions.

SO NEAR YET SO FAR But the most famous incident of those awesome pits concerns a those awesome pits concerns a non-time outstanding player who had applied for membership in the G.C.G.C. and was on the verge maintain its traditions.

Last week's results and this members in the G.C.G.C. and was on the verge maintain its traditions. naintain its traditions.

house are covered with decorations, but they are from the links. A fine collection of old golf prints The star was playing in the and 1) vs. predominates. But at one side of club's invitation that year. He (d. E. E. F. he room, encased in a glass case needed only a fine collection of old golf prints and the star was playing in the and 1) vs.

the tremendous hands of Harry would have such a bunker. Vardon, generally admitted to have He got out with the next and, with a bunch of bananas dangling never was admitted.

The Garden City Golf club was

golf was an obscure importation and the present generation plainly 58; Dick Ewert, Don Woodington rom the other side, the Garden sees no reason to switch from the Hugh Shields and H. B. Rapp, 73-City Golf club has held an invita- main idea.

be haven't been any too par- minded. On its long plaque record rular about members since the ing winners are engraved such epression let down the bars, but names as Travis, Jerry Travers, ne staid Garden City Golf club, and Bob Gardner.

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16-76.

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held this year for the first time,

ineage.
Garden City Golf club members shots in "Hell's Bunker."

The walls of the rambling club of being admitted—a real achieve- week's pairings:

he room, encased in a glass case, needed only a 4, one above par, at Beard (d. one finds the famous Schenectady the eighteenth to cop the medal. putter with which Walter J. But he hit the ball too hard and Travis won the British Amateur it dropped into the depths. He took four shots and the ball still Travis was the first American was on the sand. He cursed the 2) to carry off that exclusive cham- bunker. He took four more shots and the ball remained unmoved. (d.

VARDON'S HANDS

PERPETUATED

Just beyond is a plaster cast of the tremendous hands of Harry

the tremendous hands of Harry

He got out with the pext and.

And the ball remained unmoved.

He cursed the course that would have such a bunker. He took four more shots and cursed the club that would have such a course that would have such a bunker.

He got out with the pext and.

Talbert (d. W. D. Young, 2 and 1.)

President's Cup (Women)

Mrs. Don Woodington (d. Mrs. J. K. McDonald, 2 and 1) vs. Miss Lower (d. Mrs. Don Andrews (d. Mrs. J. Jack Colburn, 1 up) vs. Mrs. G. R. Talbert (d. Mrs. N. W. Miller, 1 and 1.)

been the greatest master of the with a 14, failed to qualify for anyfairways. It was said of him that thing, including membership, inashis fingers were so big that it much as a half dozen members ners: looked as though he was walking had listened to his remarks. He W. C. Pixley, J. W. Means, Pat

Each year since the days when built for golf and golfers in 1899, Cubbon and Lew Wallace, 76-18-

## Famed Crown Jewels Exhibited in Carefree Manner 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CINCH FOR GOOD U.S. CROOK

BY HENRY MOLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) and gave you the "ice-pick cure?" 68. LONDON, June 4.—To a man what then?"

room by purchasing a ticket for the modest sum of one shilling, had to reduce it to plain English. and walking up a narrow staircase a sign warning you of pickpock- cure" very uncomfortable.

under a huge inverted goldfish bowl, rest the jewels. They are guarded only by a steel screen such as a jeweler places in front of his shop windows at night, and when I was there, a long aged whistle.

Hills.

How the said it couldn't be done, the said it couldn't be done, the specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the watchman was allowed, as a specially at night, when the same country club's difficult layout in or near par lately, and figures to give the best of the Southland's high school swingers pienty of competition.

Story of the After the game Moriarty found has been circling the signals. . Cecil Travis, Washing-signals. . Cecil Travis, Washing-signals. . Cecil Travis, Washing-signals. . . . . Simmons and Moriarty park their care two of the American league's prize rookies . . . Joe Cronin, Sen-attraction and the same to start the park first. Story of competition. "beefeater" snoozing comfortably away in the corner.

One toss of a brick and a tall man could reach in and grab, say the imperial state crown with four arches, which was originally made for Queen Victoria's coronation in 1888. It's a sweet number, containing, among other things, a ruby the size of a doorknob which of Navarette in 1867, and the 308- should be. carat diamond cut from the "Cul-

Sprinkled around the crown, like pecans on a banana split, are thousands of pearls, sapphires, diamonds and emeralds. If the tall man didn't fancy that the could snatch the royal scepter whose modest handle sports 516 carat "Stars of Africa" diamond the string of peals made for the coronation of Mary of Modena which isn't a bit bigger than a towing rope; the Prince of Wales gold coronet, or, if he had a truck outside, the baptisimal font made for Charles II and used at the christening of royal children. This font, which is of pure gold, has about the same size around the middle as Kate Smith after dinner, and is of approximately the same height as a lamp post. It looks more like something for christening battleships than ba-

The old "beefeater" on guard made in a round of golf. woke up after I had been there about 15 minutes and 1 asked him. At the beginning of this series were 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Yes," I said, "but suppose a Their first aim before attempting coupla 'red-hots' breezed in here a putt is to get comfortably set. some day, threw a 'typewriter' in Do likewise.

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who comes from a country where "Wot!" he asked in amazement,

ored car bristling with cocked interrogation points. "My dear championship tournament, to be the quartet he plans to take on accident.

Roscoes, tear benubs and tommy fellow wet on earth are you talk."

In 12 the squartet he plans to take on played June 8-9-10-11 at the Fox the around-the-world tour this fall.

tommy gun, a "red-hot" was a that is distinguished from a hundred similar staircases simply by trigger man, and the "ice pick

under a huge inverted goldfish job. He said it couldn't be done, Hills.



When the beginner has famil- Curry of the Dons tied for second iarized himself with different parts low gross. of the swing, and has a fair idea was given to the black prince by how the full swing is made, let Peter the Cruel after the battle us take up the golf swing as it



if the responsibility of guarding of articles, the fact was menso many millions worried him. He tioned that there was individusaid no, that he had a stout stick, ability in the swing. This can and besides, could run and get help in a few minutes if a robbery surface. Diegel, Jones and Hagen all have their peculiar styles.

heavyweight championship

# CARNERA-BAER BOUT WINNERS REVEALED

DUBLIN, June 4.-(UP)-Draw-Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, win- street, San Francisco. ners to be decided in the running | Each drawer of a horse wins apbout started today.

vill be broadcast over a National nework of the National Broadcast. (\$14,373,825) at \$5.07 a pound). of the horses which finish first, and and final victory for the local ng company, the Madison Square Prizes were £1,802,175 (\$9,187,027.) second and third each win re- players who defeated the Verdis

That Brother Battery



Here it is-baseball's only brother battery, Rick Ferrell, left, catcher, and Wesley, pitcher Wes, when he failed to come to terms with the Cleveland Indians, was traded to the Boston Red Sox. This is the first picture taken of the two Ferrells as mem-

# CUBS' COAST RECRUITS FLOP

Foxx, Gehringer, Cronin, Higgins Best Infielders SIMMONS AVENGES DECISION

65; F. W. Chapman and H. B. Van Dien, 77-11-66; M. N. Thompson By GEORGE KIRKSEY Santa Ana high school will have a worthy representative in the anit is customary to transfer any sum of money over \$35 in an armhis walrus moustache curling into

"Wot!" he asked in amazement, a worthy representative in the annual Southern California prep golf
Mack's opinion . . At least that's
Louis and is just getting over the

Roscoes, tear bombs and tommy funs, the carefree manner in which the crown jewels of England are exhibited is a distinct surprise.

The jewels are kept in the Tower of London it's true, but the of torpedoes busted in here, and two five town jewels?"

The jewels are kept in the Tower of London it's true, but the sounds. You reach the jewels.

The still didn't understand, so I

destined to become one of base- Lon Warneke, Cubs' ace . . ball's famous hitters.

lege's team failed to finish "in the Ted Lyons and Tommy Thomas, during spring training . money" at the all-Southern Cali- roommates for six years when they drinks two glasses of beer each

Sixteen-year-old Bobby Riggs of

ton Saturday.

the majors, pitched against each (United Press Staff Correspondent) other the other day . . . The Sox CHICAGO, June 4.—Notes from batted Thomas out and Lyons hung a big league press box: Foxx at up his third straight victory over first, Gehringer at second, Cronin Washington . . . Thomas won four

"Nino." . . Jack Saltzgaver is the park in a series against the Yan-quietest player on the club . . . Four Yankees in a posired similar stancases simply by cure" very uncomfortable.

sign warning you of pickpocktie.

Finally he got that I meant simply a neat "smash and grab" compete in match play at Fox

There, in an unpretentious room, ich. He got the couldn't he done.

White the salet salet saver is the quietest player on the club.

He never says a word unless spoken to . . Art Fletcher, third was fair.

has no fault at the plate and is derweight have been denied by says he weighs 176, ten more than

fornia association tournament at were teammates with the White night with a raw egg in each to backfield should bring joy to the Altadena last Saturday, Elmer Sox and two of the best pals in keep poundage on his lanky frame.

Franklin high school, Los Angeles, neld the C. I. F., Southern division, tennis championship today after 9-8, in an exciting game at Santa "I probably won't go out for an all-day tournament at Fuller- Anita Sunday.

equal footing through Santa Ani-

Martinez rf 7 2 1 J.Koral ss 8

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Alvarez 3b 7 1 1 Fredreks cf 8

Grijalva ss 7 2 2 Farley 2b e 8

Ponce If 7 1 2 B.Koral e-p

Ponce If 7 6 2 Munoz 3b

A Alvarez 3b 7 1 1 Fredreks cf 8

O Alcartar 1b

## Southland Soccer Players Triumph

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP) -The California state soccer championship today passed into the hands of a Southern California team for the first time since the ng for \$9,127,027 in prizes in the drawn by Art Andrew, 111 Ellis championship tournament was incepted 31 years ago.

NEW YORK, June 4.-(UP) - of the historic derby at Epsom proximately \$2608 even if the horse won the long-coveted trophy by

# AMATEUR ACES Hershberger LEAGUE'S BEST Retained By Coast Team HITTER BREAKS

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—(UP) A desperate band of profession als, backed to the wall by heroic come out fighting Thursday morn- two singles and ing when the first ball is belted a double, so aftin the National Open golf cham- er Sunday's doupionship over the swanky Merion bleheader, the Cricket club course.

This three-day, 72-hole medal play test will develop probably release to Beauinto the hottest amateur-pro conflict in the 40-year history of the classic. A total of 150 pros and amateurs is entered. An amateur, Johnny Goodman

of Omaha, is the defending champion. He and other crack amateurs of the Walker Cup brigade which swept to an overwhelming cup victory at St. Andrews and Prestwick, will try to retain the Open title.

The Open this year amounts virtually to the world's golf championship.

Goodman, Little and other members of the Walker Cup team were scheduled to arrive at Boston on the Laconia today and entrain immediately for Philadelphia to begin practice.

TEAMMATES BELIEVE LAWSON RIGHT" FOR OPEN

son Little of San Francisco is "right in the groove" to add the American Open golf championship to his British Amateur championship, his Walker Cup teammates agreed after landing today from the Cunard liner Laconia.

With three companions, Little "got a jump" on the rest of the adelphia at 9 a. m.

for the Open Thursday.

BERKELEY, June 4 .- The prayers of California's football coach-

would be among the football can-

siderable significance to Californians, mainly because: 1. Carlyon was all-Junior college halfback for two years.

2. He runs 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. 3. He weighs about 170

pounds when trained down. 4. He passes, punts and runs.

Those facts, in view of Calihearts of Blue and Gold supporters who sat in the stands last season and saw Bear backs repeatedly broken into the clear with the ball, only to be brought down from behind by secondary

to followers of junior college football. He did the majority of the Santa Anita scored a run in the passing for San Mateo last year and most of the quick-kicking. His last half of the fourteenth inning specialty, he says, is running how-

track at Berkeley but I'm cer-A single and stolen base by Al- tainly going to try to make the Riggs won the final round from cantar, and a single down the third football team and will try out

Garden Grove's Broncos turned back the Anaheim Blue Eagles, 4-3, in a league ball game at Anaheim Sunday, making the win-ning run in the last of the ninth It was Garden Grove's fifth victory in six starts.

Anaheim ABRH ABRH
Dixon 2b 4 0 0
Morales 3b 4 2 3 M.Dungn if 5
Rivera ss 2 0 0 Morse 1b 5
Farwell 1b 4 0 1 White 2b
Domique c 3 0 0 B.Dungan c 4
Franco if 4 0 0 Poorm'n ss 4
Saldon c 2 0 0 Melvin 3b 2
Zunica rf 4 1 1 Hapes rf 4
Ortez p 1 0 0 Natland p 2
J.Rapier p 2 0 0 Morse p 0
M'Con'ly cf 2 0 0 Johnson 1b 2
Starkey 3b 2

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Willard Hershberger, young Fullerton catcher, today was definitely established as a Pacific Coast league ball player, following a series of week-end events at Wrigley field.

Swinging three times as a pinch- have to struggle through the next achievements of amateurs, will hitter, Hershberger clubbed out five weeks of its National league

> club Hollywood announced mont of George Susce, who had been battling Hershberger for the No. 2 catcher's assignment This means that W. Hershberger

Hershberger, who is owned by the New York Yankees and is at Hollywood under option, will understudy Johnny Bassler during the rest of the Coast league pennant race.

Hollywood officials said the release of Susce had nothing to do with his fist fight with "Whitey" Campbell, Los Angeles pitcher, the National or the American di-Saturday. Manager Oscar Vitt vision of the Southern California said they merely had decided association. His percentage to date Hershberger was the better pros-

# BOSTON, June 4.—(UP)—Lawon Little of San Francisco is

KANSAS CITY, June 4 .-- (UP) inine golfers teed off today in and Rudy Heman's home run. The cuppers by catching the Colonial qualifying rounds of the eighth Packers made three in the eighth Express, leaving Boston for Phil- annual Women's Trans-Mississippi to tie the score. The box score: golf tournament.

Goodman of Omaha, Jack West-land of Chicago, and Johnny week-end to participate in the Fischer of Circles of Chicago. Fischer of Cincinnati to reach the event. It is a contest of the Reboin c Merion course late today for their champions. Thirty-two will qualfirst limbering up in preparation ify for the championship flight and more than 32 titleholders have entered.

A major share of the attention was centered around Lucille Robinson of Des Moines who finished with the lowest score of last the largest crowd of the current week's practice rounds. She tour-season for the Star-Huntington ed the Blue Hills course, scene of the competition, in 74.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June a day of rest while his belabor- at Torrance; Westminster at Long porary sojourn for their health. The heavyweight champion,

training for his title defense league has another of its spectacuagainst Max Baer June 14, has lar pennant races under way, with proved so destructive to his pugil- every team in the membership existic playmates, according to word cept Rialto figuring in the fight. managerial headquarters, that an enforced layoff has been fit got off in front but two sucello. Chester Matan, Yustic rutis and the ex-doughboy, Corn Griffin, can toughen up.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 28 26 433
Seattle 23 39 .371
Portland 20 40 .335
Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 5-2; Hollywood, 5-1.
Mission, 10-2; San Francisco, 6-3.
Oakland, 4-5; Portland, 0-4.
Seattle, 5-9; Sacramento, 4-4.
Games Tomorrow
Mission vs. Hollywood at Wrigley
leld, 2:15.
Los Appeles at San Portland

leid, 2:15. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portland at Seattle. Sacramento at Oakland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2.
Pitsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

Chicago Yesterday's Results St. Louis. 12: Cleveland, 8. New York, 5; Philadelphia, Boston, 7; Washington, 2. Detroit, 11: Chicago, 2.

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### champion, found herself complete- high school in straight sets, 6-4, overtime contest. erased from the French ten- 6-4. nis championships today with hopes of an American victory in he coming Wightman Cup matches considerably dimmed as a re-Miss Jacobs and her Wightman Cup partner, Sara Palfrey, of

AUTEUIL, France, June 4 .-

plenty of competition.

Although Santa Ana junior col-

Curry had rounds of 77 and 71 for

Santa Monica won the tourna-

a 36-hole aggregate of 152.

Brookline, Mass., were defeated champion from Santa Ana, was first practice with the shorter sticks, starting with the putter.

by the team of Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now living in sticks, starting with the putter.

by the team of Elizabeth Ryan, eliminated in the semi-finals by Underwood, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Risgs put out Bob Vandaravi of Risgs. sticks, starting with the putter. England, and Mme. Simone Ma- put out Bob Vanderzyl of River- score: It is on the green where par al- thieu, ranking French woman side, 6-4, 6-4. lows half the strokes that are player, in the finals of the dou- Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, bles championships. The scores captured the girls' singles crown by trouncing Ruth Eckley, of Cov-

The French mixed doubles ti- ina, 6-0, 6-1, Katharine Lanham bert and the French Davis Cup ica, took the doubles title from veteran, Jean Borotra, who de- Miss Sibbald and Miss Strayhone, deated Miss Ryan and Adrian 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Quist, 6-2, 6-4.

### Puestasol road, Mission canyon, Santa Barbara, Calif. Duplicate, not scheduled to run was drawn by "Lucky Pair," 6200 Eileen street, Los Angeles.

Chittagong, a non-starter,

South Rampart boulevard, Los An-

The Primo-Carnera-Max Baer Downs, England, Wednesday, was is not a starter. Those which start downing San Francisco's Subscriptions totaled £2,835,047 the same as non-starters. Holders stadium, 4 to 2. It was the sec-

to defeat the La Habra Merchants, ever.

AUTEUIL, France, June 4.—

Robert Underwood of Los Angeles base line by Friend broke up the for basketball, too," he said. La Habra earned only one run

Lewis Wetherell, Orange county off Roland Shepherd but kept on ta errors. Seven miscues cost him seven errors. "Bomo" Koral replaced Shepherd in the ninth when his arm, previously injured, gave out. Koral got credit for the vic-

Totals . 71 813 Totals . 69 926 The box score:

The Douglas Aircraft Flyers

but finish out of the money pay squad before 6000 fans at Loyola

### Stainback, Galan and Camilli have been benched . . Roy Joiner has been benched . . Roy Joiner has been a big disappointment. League umpire, called a long drive by Al Simmons into the stands by Al Simmons into the stands by Al Simmons into the stands and Camilli have George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive finer points as a member of the San Mateo junior college team for longer "Poosh 'Em Up" of the points as a member of the San Mateo junior college team for longer solutions. | American | He's a halfback who learned the finer points as a member of the San Mateo junior college team for longer solutions. | American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and Camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands and camilli have | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a long drive stands | George Moriarty, American league umpire, called a lo foul when everyone else thought the past two years. Carlyon today teammates have rechristened him it was fair recently at Comiskey declared that he would enroll at California next semester didates. The announcement is of con-

defense men. Carlyon's record is well known

inning. This was the first in seven games that Anaheim had lost. Anaheim had a 3-0 lead going into the seventh when Garden

Grove put over three tying runs. Garden Grove ABRH

Totals . 32 8 5 Totals . .40 4 17

Olive's luckless Packers season without Outfielder Ora Sands, the greatest hitter in night baseball-

There is a grave possibility that Sands may be lost to the club for the remainder of the pennant race. Sands' right ankle was broken in an exhibition game at Redlands Saturday night. Sliding into second base, his foot got caught in the sack, with a clean break result-

Ben Gelker, Olive manager, has signed Leo Morse to fill Sands vacated right field position. Physicians said Sands' ankle must remain in a cast for several

weeks.

Sands, a Santa Ana boy, led all National league swatters by 117 points in 1933, finishing with the amazing batting average of .589, the highest ever made either in in the 1934 campaign was .393, and he was just getting started.

Strictly a bounce-hitter, Sands was the despair of every pitcher in the league. He got at least one blow in every game Olive played last year, and had done so in every contest this term except against Santa Ana. He was stopped in the first game by young Jim Coates.

Olive defeated Redlands, 6-4 scoring the two winning runs in -The elite of the nation's fem- the tenth inning on Reboin's walk Olive ABRH Redlands

Reboin c 4 1 Gunthr lf p 5 1 Heman p 5 1 Pister rf ss 4 0 Shell cf 5 0 Collmn p-lf 4 0

Totals . 42 6 13 Totals . .44 4 12 Santa Ana club officials predict Beach skirmish at the Municipal Bowl here tomorrow night.

The joust has the whole circuit

aflutter because if Santa Ana can beat the league-leaders the firstalf race will be thrown wide open mong at least six teams. Bill Cole, Santa Ana manager, has saved Jim Coates to pitch against the Oilers. Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's fiery chieftain.

also will lead with his ace, "Chico" Sabella, 4.-(UP)-Primo Carnera enjoyed Other games tomorrow: Olive

Venn Bott's San Bernardino out-

ordered until Salvatore Ruggier- cessive setbacks have dropped them into a tie for first place. The AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE Redlands
San Bernardino
Pomona
Riverside
Colton
Rishto

## EBONY CLUB BOXERS DUE HERE THURSDAY

The Ebony club boxing team which made such a hit at the Orange County Athletic club a few weeks ago has been signed by Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge for a series of return bouts Thurs-

day night. "Dusty" Davidson, the big colored boy from the CCC camp, will be rematched against Art Breaux, whom he defeated by a narrow margin in their last contest. They are heavyweights.

Garmen Tullio, who won an unpopular decision over the local favorite, Leo Lopez, in the previous inter-club contest, will rematched with Lopez. Louis Westbrook, knocked out in the fourth round by Jack Pebbles, also has asked for a rematch.

Matchmaker Rutledge says he feels fortunate in being able to give county fans the Ebony club program as the all-Negro boxers are scheduled for a trip to Hono lulu in the immediate future.

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Open Evenings

Fifth and Spurgeon Breadway at 5th Garden corporation announced to-Phone 274 Manacle, not scheduled to run. spectively \$152,100, \$76,050 and at San Francisco a week earlier, was drawn by "Bebe," 319 1-2 \$50,700.

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Laguna Beach Votes On High School Bonds Tuesday

approval or disapproval of a pro- scientific temperance instruction. posed bond issue of \$75,000, the high school housing program,

the incorporated territory of the grammar school, the only voting place provided for this section, will open at noon and close at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Because of the interest attached to the proposition, a heavy vote is anticipated. There has been no organized opposition to the proposed bond issue.

"A favorable vote on the school bond proposition will reduce inad of increase taxation and save the taxpayers a considerable amount of money that would otherwise have to be spent on temporary structures and makeshift arrangements," John Jehle, chair man of the citizens' high school community-wide support of the

The proposed bond issue will increased rate of taxes to old Boos were present. earry and pay off the proposed bonds, would be about 10 cents a year on a \$5,000 home, inquiries re-

following choir practice, and re- Penhall and Jimmie Letson. reshments of ice cream and cake re served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mrs.

COSTA MESA, June 4.—Miss Ethel Gill, eighth grade pupil of the Costa Mesa grammar schools has been awaded first prize and a gold pin by Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange, state and county Voters of the newly formed Laguna | director of W. C. T. U. work, for | Huntington Beach High School district will go having produced the best poster in to the polls Tuesday and register a statewide competition depicting

Miss Maureen McClintock, memamount needed for financing the ber of the same class, was awarded first honors for the county on The class dividing. The new high school district, or- an essay that she wrote on the ganized a few months ago as a same subject. Anna Kidder, fourth result of an election, comprises grade pupil, won the first prize in the county for an essay written by city of Laguna Beach and adjacent fourth grade pupils on the above residential sections to the east and topic. Gladys Edick won first for on his poster fo rthe community. Hess stated that much

credit should be given on the Costa Mesa schools because of the interest in the work. committee in charge awards was Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Veda Thompson, local W. C. T. U. di-

rector, and Mrs. Minnie V. Reid,

president of the local unit.

committee, declared today, urging Elementary school seventh grade Holsombach, Robert Arittee are Dr. B. B. Mason, Wil- with a banquet Friday evening at garet Lida Jones, Elden Katsumi means, Mrs. W. O. Broady; cour- be presented by R. L. Spaugh, craft, Mercy Calleros, Kathryn entertained the eighth grade class Honold, Mary Clare Hoyt, Marplan A. Wolf and Henry S. Mac- 6:30 o'clock in the school audi- Kanegae, Mary Kanegae, Lea Adele tesy, Mrs. Charles Lake; leader of principal of the Olive grammar Doughty, Pablity Herrera, Virginia torium. Besides the seventh and eighth grade students, teachers, leover a period of 20 years and school board members and their Sarry an interest rate of 5 per cent. wives and Principal and Mrs. Har-

The tables were decorated in issue of bonds, over the green and yellow with miniature amount now paid on the Tustin graduates dressed in capes and tables. Between courses speeches were given by three seventh grade students, William Stocks, Mamie WINTERSBURG, June 4. — at toastmistress. A short program was given consisting of a plane Robbins. John Clifford Ryan Choir members were entertained solo by Clarrisa Norland, a song social time in the home of by the seventh grade and a readthe Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson ing of class fortunes by Audrey

Beryl Eloise Shuman, Daniel Sib
Virgin and a piano duet "Gyp
members' projects, which consist of

Lassen National Park highway Audrey Thomas, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. in Northern California is now John Stinson, Miss Zexle Nichols, open from Mineral to Lake Helen, Sam Gosney, Ben Schooler and a distance of about 14 miles, re-

# HEAVY VOTE IS Mesa Pupil 73 PUPILS OF INSTALLATION Round Table TUSTIN GRADE Opening Of Laguna Art PREDICTED ON In Contest H.B. SCHOOL TO CONDUCTED BY June. Ninth PUPILS TO GET Show Is Set

the high school cafeteria Thursday Mrs. C. C. evening. A class trip to the Hunt- president of the Federation of ington library was enjoyed Friday Women's clubs, who was unable to Irwin of Fullerton, and her staff of afternoon. Following is the list of be present.

Walter Alan Callahan, Irene Elizabeth Derigo, Thomas Aaron Dick- Fording, inson, Phyllis Jane Duggins, Law- Mrs. A. F. Kearns, treasurer; Mr. rence Dupray, Andrew Felix, Sam- E. G. Maier, orator. uel Edward Ferguson, Margaret The following heads of com-Angela Forney, Shigenoba Furu- mittees were announced by Mrs. Mildred Louise Greene, George: James Richard Greene.

James Arthur Griffith, Charlotte In Dinner Party Ruth Griffin, Eleanor Louise ations, Mrs. R. E. Johnson; music Harding, Bruce Richard Harris, Mrs. Virgin Sparks; legislation, by Eric Eastman, assistant county Robert Arthur Hawkins, Frances Mrs. W. A. Gill; entertainment; farm advisor, and they will be Carter, Lauriace Monray, Kujosho Knisley, Richard Edwin Law, Al- garden section, Mrs. George Lew- school, at the commencement ex- Matthews, Francis McInteer, Paula berta Marie Lee, Grace Huberta E. L. Marr. Lelliott, Leslie Adolph Leuzinger, Mary Gorda Leyerly, Lila Ricks
McCall, Kenneth McIntosh, Wanda
Ruth McManus, James David Mc
Mrs. George was presented with
a past president's pin by Mrs. W.
o. Broady, a basket of flowers

O. Broady, a basket of flowers Ruth McManus, James David Mc-Neil, Burns Edison Manson, Leo Garvin Morse, Jack Eugène Munn, Teddie Oka, Jim Kiyoshi Naga-

matsu, Dean Warren Osmun, Ray ald Marne Smith, Carlton Elson and Mrs. E. W. Edwards. Stevens, Robert Lemoine Stricklin,

GARDEN GROVE, June 4 .- Mrs. HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 4. Charles George was installed as The graduating class of the president of the Garden Grove The breakfast for the president of the Garden Grove The breakfast for the completed.

Alexander Arebalo, Naomi May following officers she presented are to be heard at the meeting and Tustin, Kenneth Fraser Baker, each with a corsage. Those inwest, including the Emeraid bay grade, and Billy Sheflin won first district. The polls, located at the grade, and Billy Sheflin won first Ethel Mae Brown, Helen Katherine stalled were Mrs. George, presi-Brown, Marguerite Burnett, Mar- dent; Mrs. Edward Chaffee, first with her sister, Rosa Togle, assistgaret Eugenia Burry, James Bush- vice president; Mrs. P. S. Virgin, ing. ard, Jeannette Ellen Callahan, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, recording secretary; abeth Carter,, Gordon Clifford Miss Mary Thompson, correspond-Champion, Dortha Mae Criley, Eliz- ing secretary; Mrs. Genevieve federation secretary;

Program, Mrs. P. S. Virgin; press, Mrs. Genevieve Fording; house, Mrs. Edward Chaffee; education, Mrs. L. L. Doig; decor-

from the club by Mrs. A. F. Llewellyn, Edward Ehman, Frankle The event is being planned by Kearns and a basket of flowers Buzo, Everett Ristow, Dick Rismothers of the class under tow Ross McClintock, Robert chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. graduates dressed in capes and Nelson Merritt, Ruth Mae Moody, by Mrs. P. S. Virgin as a remembrance from the W. H. Sten- Shick, Mick Cruz, Billy Rheil, Paul

The program consisted of a solo, Doris Pearl Salisbury, Harriett two readings, "The Two Fishers" Leona Salki, Adelene Betty Salyer, and "Retribution" by Mrs. P. S. the meeting, a tour was made of ley, Jeanette Marie St. Clair, Don- sy Rondo", by Mrs. Virgin Sparks poultry brooding, egg production,

For the 1 o'clock luncheon pre-Richard True Swartz, Bernice Jean- | ceding the meeting the tables were Tarbox, Kiyoko Tatsukawa, Jack decorated with greenery and var-Thomas, Darwin Clarence Under- jous colord flowers giving a flowwood, Margaret Van Meter, Alice er garden effect, Mrs. J. G. Mcthe hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. W. ports the Automobile Club of Caroline Warner, Audrienne Doro-Cracken was in charge of the Southern California.

PLACENTIA, June 4. - When o'clock Saturday morning, the year of Placentia Round Table Woman's

The breakfast is in charge of Beach elementary Woman's Civic club for her second Mrs. A. M. Christensen and her Huntington Beach elementary woman's Civic club for her second school includes 73 students, 38 term at a luncheon meeting held boys and 35 girls. Graduation program will be held Friday afternoon gram will be held Friday afternoon T. McInnis, president of the Oracles of the Ora at 2 o'clock on the lawn east of the gymnasium building.

Kammerer, Mrs. H. L. Parry and Mrs J. T. Johndrew, and reservations officers, reading an original in-The class dinner will be held at stallation service prepared by the Bonebrake, county president, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan.

Besides installation c. Mrs. Ralph officers, reports of officers and As Mrs. McInnis installed the committee chairman for the year

OLIVE, June 4.-Thirteen 4-H club boys, members of the Olive is; leader of social section. Mrs. ercises of the school next Thurs-

> tow. Hagar and Glenn Hurtado.

On the resignation of Teddy Everlasting," by Mrs. Hurtado as president, Everett Risthe club Friday afternoonrabbits and vegetable crops.

## Coming Events

Tustin Union High school board; high school; 7:30 o'clock. Laguna Beach school exercises;

o'clock. Newport Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock. Tustin city council. city hall;

7:30 o'clock. Costa Mesa school board; 7:30

school open from noon to 6 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks

Friends church; 8 p. m. Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

house; noon. luncheon; Aquarium cafe; 1 p. m Yorba Linda P.-T.A. installation; school; 2:30 p. m. Tustin Knights of Pythias; K

THURSDAY Fourth district P.-T. A. instal-Valencia Orange festival, Ful-

Brea Lions club luncheon and election: noon. Cypress school graduation exer-

Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Travaglini's cafe; 7 p. m. FRIDAY Valencia Orange festival, Sul-

Garden Grove Tustin Union High school commencement; 8 p. m. Huntington Beach elementary

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

White House cafe; noon,

assistant county superintendent of eighth grade students, to be held at 8 o'clock next Friday evening

The grammar school orchestra, worthy, will entertain with several selections. Superintendent Charles A. Weise will present the diplomas

The following 54 children comprise the graduation class: John inson, Robert Shostag, Chester gallery, Allen Stutsman, Bob Young Alice Bartholomew, Virginia Diamond, Betty Lou Hannaford, Betty Jean Hendricks, Eloise Hull, Evelyn Hull, Gertrude Lambert, Dorothy Leonard, Walter Williams, Donald Winkler, Joe

Wolf, Mary Ellen Anderson. Gwendolyn McCarter, Dorothy Mae Renders, Helen Betty Ritner Vera Scott, Marjorie Tubach Thelma Tucker, James Blaylock, Hillbillies, have completed their Chester Curl, Jacques Chandler, books, which have been approved Jiro Hara, Kooru Hara, Saburo Hara, Erwin Horten, Eugene Mc Mrs. W. H. Stennett and Mrs. awarded pins for their achieve- Misawa, Phillip Runnels, Sidney John Farmsworth; membership, ments, according to A. A. Ehman, Smith, Joe Sepulveda, Asa Taylor Mrs. A. J. Woodworth; ways and leader of the group. The pins will Velma Anderson, Anna Mae Ash-

The boys eligible to receive the will be held in the lower audichairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Mat-Mrs. John Kiser and George Gaylord will have supervision of the games. Refreshments will be served by the mothers.

Mulherron, director of works di- job during the few remaining the meeting by A. R. Boolen, an ofvision, SERA; Mayor A. T. Smith months of his term, or until his ficer of the association, Conrad and H. H. Cotton, California PWA successor can be elected and qual- will speak on plans he offers to administrator, were in San Diego ified at the fall election. Bergey aid unemployed and those in danover the week end to confer with has been a resident of Orange ger of losing their homes because the district superintendent of county all his life, having been of delinquent taxes. The public is

# Opening Of HOLD

Several pictures shown last year at the National Academy in New York City are among canvases to ing June-July exhibit of the Lacommencement exercises of the guna Art association at the art contribution to the exhibit, which opens next Wednesday, is a collection of black and white drawrad Buff, of Los Angeles, nationally known artists.

Among early visitors at the new newly formed Whittier Art association, composed of artists and residents interested in the organization movement, who are coming down to study the organization and operation methods of the local Williams on motion pictures, Eliza-

Laguna Beach art activities are represented at the first showing of the Whittier Art association at temporary quarters, 205 East Philadelphia street, by several canvases and pieces of sculpture, the former submitted by William Grif-

-Gail Bergey, for 14 years constable at Huntington Beach, has been appointed to the police de-A party honoring the graduates, partment by Chief of Police George of the city council. The council at the regular meeting tonight is ex-Llewellyn, Edward Ehman, Frankle The event is being planned by the pected to confirm the appointment.

on the night auto patrol. Hunter the association will hold

term as constable, holding both commissary on Ocean avenue. SAN CLEMENTE, June 4 .- Dan the police job and the constable born in this county.

students will graduate at the Cypress school at 8 o'clock June The entire program will be presented by the eighth grade stu-

eighth grade, while Jean Paule will represent the seventh in a farewel show will be a delegation of the Mac Gonder, valedictorian, will talk on the class activities, from a scholastic viewpoint. Elmer Profletics, Reva Priddy on music, Glen garet Ledford on library activities. Following is a list of the grad-

James Booher, Mary Brown, Eugene Corey, Elizabeth Dusenbery, Teruyo Fukushima, Paul Miser, Tomoaki Nakamine, Alta Mae Gonder, Helen Jamison, Elmer Proff-Elizabeth Ledford, Margaret Ledford, Gertrude Nicholas, Reva Priddy, Frank Wirth, Doris Wirth,

son G. Conrad. of Huntington Beach, candidate for supervisor Bergey succeeds W. T. Hunter, from the second district, will speak policeman who has resigned, after at an open meeting of the Garden serving three years on the force. Grove Unemployed association, to-Bergey has taken Hunter's place night at 8:30 o'clock. Members of resigned on account of his health. business meeting prior to the ad-Bergey will serve out his present dress, which will be given in the

invited to attend.

in the circus arena and accuses Belle Matilde. "Someone Donna of bigamy. Donna discharges them. Con will kill him!"

out of the tent.

it's true!"

"None of your business," Con re-

her back to his dressing room.

me, Con! You've got to.

Grandfather Siddal has a stroke.
onna writes to Madeline about her
randfather's illness.

CHAPTER XXIV.

While Madeline was trying to

summon the courage to pass Traf-

ford, and if possible, to ignore him,

Con appeared in the corridor. The

ward the animal trainer. Madeline of the women.

former boss canvasman stepped to-

saw her husband's slender body

stiffen and his dark eyes flash fire.

"What are you doing here?" he

"I'm waiting to see Madeline.

Then beat it! She's my wife now

and she hasn't any time for you."

smaller man. "Is that so? Well, she

had time for me down town to-

me? Didn't she tell you I was com-

"You're a good-for-nothing bum.

fore he could complete the sen-

caught Trafford on the jaw be- the life out of you!"

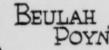
ound until I see her.'

Madeline-

What did you suppose?"



crew's sweetheart. She played you later when she entered the arena



BEGIN HERE TODAY

Donna Gabriel and Madeline Siddal who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to Grandfather for her to be taken to Grandfather for her to be taken to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, when the many times had floor.

Crew's sweetheart. She played you for a sucker and only a—"

"You say that again and I'll wipe dreamed that the smiling girl in yellow satin trousers and gold emported the arena for a sucker and only a—"

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Meanwhile Madeline marries Con
David, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal

Morries Con
What's the matter? What's going on?" Instantly the runway was
thronged with performers in varburst of applause he seemed to be

"Judas!" Madel

thronged with performers in var- burst of applause he seemed to be Mrs. Planter, housekeeper on the larm, shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena and accuses Belle Matilde. "Someone separate in his usual humor. the scene in the runway. The oth- the world but I won't enter Lucy's A husky workman jumped for- ers who had witnessed it erased it

ward and tore the animal train- from their minds. Trafford, bitter NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. er from Trafford's writhing body, and defiant, sprawled in a cheap Madeline, shivering and sobbing speak-easy and vowed vengeance her mind as she walked along huddled against a pole. Trafford against both Con and Madeline. the country road past a row stumbled to his feet, muttering The girl, smarting under the in- shanties where groups of colored maledictions under his breath, and justice of her husband's actusa- children played. Beyond the great staggered through the crowd and tions, decided the game of playing piles of sandbags that formed the wife was not worth the heartaches levee was the river. If she should "What happened?" shrilled one and the danger. She made up her fling her body into its muddy, turmind that she would quit the show, gid water Con wouldn't care. No torted. He brushed the sawdust to the farm,

from his costume of yellow satin and purple velvet, caught his wife so far from the business district, she was Amos Siddal's grandchild by the arm and almost dragged Con and Madeline ate dinner in the he would close the door in Mademess tent. During the meal Con line's face. There he flung her into a chair had nothing to say, but after he "Is that so?" Trafford lurched forward until he towered over the mess!" he cried, pacing the floor. "How

"How about taking Lucy through "And the damnable part of it is, her paces tonight?" he asked. "You mean-without you?"

Con's voice had hate him! He was the cause of line stammered. thickened with suppressed passion. Donna's falling! He tried to kill "I don't see v'hy. She obeys you and find peace on the farm. If her as well as she does me, and the return hurt Donna-well, it was "Yes-because you played fast only difference will be in having just too bad." Madeline couldn't "Bum, am I? Hah! So I'm a and loose with him. A canvas man! an audience behind the ropes in- help it now. Well, the little Miss Purity My God, a star performer mixed stead of the gang looking on."

a bum when she palled around with to soil my hands with his dirty tonight, Con! Con's iron fist shot out and between my two hands and choke always hypnotic, held hers. "There isn't any truth in it! I "This is the way you are going to Drawin

tence. Madeline screamed and ran swear there isn't! And I never was pay me back for what happened voices of the "barkers" and bally-forward just as the former canvas- his sweetheart! Never! He wanted You want me to jeopardize my life hoo men and the blatant music of man, staggered by the unexpected to marry me, but I couldn't help because a drunken scoundrel in the steam caliope informed her

Con drawled, "I'd find some other

"Oh, stop the melodrama! I way than to have you do an act tomed to the routine that wouldn't believe you on oath. Get that's going to put us on velvet on could not resist it, Madeline hur-Trafford rubbed the blood from up and fix your make-up and your the big time. Come on-let's see ried. Once more her decision to chin and snarled, "Lying, am hair. You look a fright."

I don't have to lie! Everyone the circus knows about her and repaired the damage done to the next turn."

what sort of mood Lucy's in and live her own life went for naught and she bowed to the stronger will of the man she had married. his chin and snarled, "Lying, am hair. You look a fright." ne. Everyone knows she was the her lips and cheeks. Five minutes "No," Madeline protested. "No!"

But she followed him from the

ing his temper on his animals as with a vengeance. Take a long walk "What's the matter? What's go- he had done once before. When the and make up your mind to knock

"Judas!" Madeline muttered herself as he kissed her in parting. Madeline, however, and the sul- my death. But I won't do it! Renlen Trafford remembered vividly froe can do all the announcing in cage tonight. I won't! I won't!'

There were suicidal thoughts in send home for money and go back one would care. Even her grandfather had given his affection to Because the circus grounds were another. Probably if Donna swore

No one would miss her. Least "Is that so?" Trafford lurched disgust and locathing "Is the sound locathing to say, but after he would miss her. Least She reached the leves and mount

ed it. Suddenly, looking down at the water, darkening with night-Didn't she tell you she saw
Didn't she tell you I was comout here this afternoon? You
out here this afternoon? You
didn't! Well I'm sticking

"It isn't!" Madeline protested. "I
swear to God it isn't true, Con! I
did meet Trafford down town, but
any."

"Yes. There always has to be a fall, death became more repellant first time, and this is as good as than life.

No, she would not die. No man

she didn't! Well, I'm sticking was that my fault? I hate him! "But you know I'm not ready! should ruin her career! She would You know what reason I have to You know I'm afraid of her," Made- do as she had planned, jump the show, bid Con farewell, forget him

The night air was filled with the who's your wife didn't think I was up with a canvas man! And I had "But I'm nervous and-oh, not heady sweetness of semi-tropical blossoms, stronger because of the me. She didn't think I was a bum hide! What did he call you, 'the when she used to kiss me and call crew's sweetheart'! If I thought about that fracas this afternoon walked away quickly. In the dis-'big red-headed boy' or there was any truth in that, so and we've got to do something to tance she could see the lights of help me, I'd take your white throat make him forget it." Con's eyes, the circus train on the siding and the blaze that rose from the

Drawing nearer, the raucous blow, stumbled against the frail that!" Madeline threw herself on walls of the passageway.

"He's lying, Con!" Madeline threw herself on the believe to his body." You've got to believe the standard that the steam carbot minus the steam carbot must have seem that the steam carbot must have seem that the steam carbot must have seem that the steam carbot must have a husband you that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot must have a husband you that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot must have a husband you that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot must have a husband you that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot must have a husband you that she must hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance to his body." You've got to believe the steam carbot miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a husband you have a steam carbot must have a husband you have a steam carbot miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a husband you have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would miss the opening of the performance the steam carbot must have a hurry or she would be a hurry or she And, because she was so accus

(To Be Continued)

Placentia city council; city hall;

o'clock. La Habra Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock TUESDAY Laguna Beach school bond election; \$75,000; polling place at

Placentia chamber of commerce; Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wom an's clubhouse; noon.

clubhouse; noon. Yorba Linda school exercises; Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary;

Costa Mesa Lions club; club. San Clemente Woman's club

of P. hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Costa Mesa W. R. C.; Greener hall; 2 p. m. La Habra P.-T.A. installation; Washington school; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Le-

gion hall; noon. Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p.

lation; Huntington Beach. ton; street pageant and orange packing contest in Commonwealth park; 7 p. m.

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Le-gion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary;

lerton; afternoon and evening. school commencement; 5:30 p. m.

school exercises; 2 p. m. Laguna Beach O. E. S.; Mason-ic hall; 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club; Anaheim Lions club; Elks club.

Construction is progressing nicely on U. S. 101 from Encinitas to Oceanside, reports the National Automobile club.

## J. Wayne Harrison, Vice-Pres. A. L. Lee, Sec'y-Treasurer. G. W. Harrison, President. Life Insurance Association

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wailed. "He's lying. I didn't-" "I wouldn't put it past you," Con

rasped, pushing her aside.

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Laguna Beach Votes On High School Bonds Tuesday

west, including the Emerald bay grammar school, the only voting on his poster to rthe community. place provided for this section, will open at noon and close at 6 o'clock

Because of the interest attached to the proposition, a heavy vote is anticipated. There has been no organized opposition to the pro-"A favorable vote on the school president of the local unit.

bond proposition will reduce in-stead of increase taxation and save amount of money that would otherwise have to be spent on temporary structures and makeshift arrangements," John Jehle, chairproject. Other members of the com-

The increased rate of taxes to old Boos were present. earry and pay off the proposed year on a \$5,000 home, inquiries re-

### CHOIR ENTERTAINED WINTERSBURG, June 4. -

Choir members were entertained solo by Clarrisa Norland, a song following choir practice, and re- Penhall and Jimmie Letson. reshments of ice cream and cake and Mrs. Paul Applebury, Mrs.

# HEAVY VOTE IS Mesa Pupil 73 PUPILS OF INSTALLATION Round Table TUSTIN GRADE Opening Of HOLD Wins First In Contest H.B. SCHOOL TO CONDUCTED BY June. Ninth PUPILS TO GET Show Is Set GRADI

COSTA MESA, June 4.—Miss Ethel Gill, eighth grade pupil of the Costa Mesa grammar schools has been awaded first prize and a gold pin by Mrs. Pearl Kendall LAGUNA BEACH, June 4 .- Hess of Orange, state and county

The new high school district, or- an essay that she wrote on the ganized a few months ago as a same subject. Anna Kidder, fourth result of an election, comprises grade pupil, won the first prize in the incorporated territory of the the county for an essay written by city of Laguna Beach and adjacent fourth grade pupils on the above residential sections to the east and topic, Gladys Edick won first for county posters for the seventh district. The polls, located at the grade, and Billy Sheflin won first Mrs. Hess stated that much

> interest in the work. The committee in charge of awards was Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Veda Thompson, local W. C. T. U. director, and Mrs. Minnie V. Reid,

credit should be given on the

## taxpayers a considerable Cypress Students

entertained the eighth grade class Honold, Mary Clare Hoyt, Mar- Mrs. A. J. Woodworth; ways and leader of the group. The pins will Velma Anderson, Anna Mae Ash-Active are Dr. B. B. Mason, Wilgam A. Wolf and Henry S. Mac6:30 o'clock in the school audigam A. Wolf and Henry S. MacMark Mason, Wilgam A. Wolf and Henry S. MacMason, Wilgam A. Wolf and Henry S. MacMason, Wilgame Lida Jones, Elden Katsumi
game A. Wolf and Henry S. MacMason, Wilgame A. Wolf and Henry torium. Besides the seventh and eighth grade students, teachers, Fover a period of 20 years and school board members and their Sarry an interest rate of 5 per cent. wives and Principal and Mrs. Har-

issue of bonds, over the green and yellow with miniature were given by three seventh grade students, William Stocks, Mamie Porter and Jean Paule, who acted Howard Overacker jr., was given consisting of a piano Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson ing of class fortunes by Audrey

## LASSEN ROAD OPEN

Lassen National Park highway Audrey Thomas, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. in Northern California is now

the high school cafeteria Thursday evening. A class trip to the Huntington library was enjoyed Friday Women's clubs, who was unable to stallation service prepared by president, Mrs. L. T. Gillilan.

Besides installation of Tribary was enjoyed Friday women's clubs, who was unable to office the stallation of the Federation of the Federa afternoon. Following is the list of be present.

Champion, Dortha Mae Criley, Eliz- ing abeth Derigo, Thomas Aaron Dickinson, Phyllis Jane Duggins, Lawrence Duray, Andrew Felix, Sam-E. G. Maier, orator. uel Edward Ferguson, Margaret The following heads of com-Angela Forney, Shigenoba Furu-kawa, Mildred Louise Greene, George: Program, Mrs. P. S. Vir-

James Arthur Griffith, Charlotte In Dinner Party Ruth Griffin, Eleanor Louise education, Mrs. L. L. Doig; decorations, Mrs. R. E. Johnson; music, Harding, Bruce Richard Harris, Mrs. Virgin Sparks; legislation, by Eric Eastman, assistant county Hara, Erwin Horten, Eugene Mc-

Lelliott, Leslie Adolph Leuzinger, Ruth McManus, James David Mcamount now paid on the Tustin graduates dressed in capes and Neil, Burns Edison Manson, Leo gowns along the center of the Nelson Merritt, Ruth Mae Moody, Teddie Oka, Jim Kiyoshi Naga-

> Doris Pearl Salisbury, Harriett ald Marne Smith, Carlton Elson and Mrs. E. W. Edwards. Stevens, Robert Lemoine Stricklin, For the 1 o'clock luncheon pre

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 4. Charles George was installed as The graduating class of the president of the Garden Grove the breakfast is in charge of LAGUNA BEACH, June 4.— Hess of Orange, state and county Voters of the newly formed Laguna Beach High School district will go to the polls Tuesday and register approval or disapproval of a proposed bond issue of \$75,000, the amount needed for financing the high school housing program.

Hess of Orange, state and county director of W. C. T. U. work, for Huntington Beach elementary school includes 73 students, 38 boys and 35 girls. Graduation program will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the lawn east of the gymnasium building.

The graduating class of the Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. C. Charles the Mrs. A. M. Christensen and her in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. J. T. McInnis, president of the Orange Woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the clubhouse Friday. Mrs. C. Charles or the woman's Civic club for her second term at a luncheon meeting held in the c

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gin; press, Mrs. Genevieve Fordeducation, Mrs. L. L. Doig; decor- Hillbillies, have Knisley, Richard Edwin Law, Al-berta Marie Lee, Grace Huberta E. L. Marr. ercises of the school next Thurs-day evening.

Mrs. George was presented with Kearns and a basket of flowers by Mrs. P. S. Virgin as a re-Between courses speeches Garvin Morse, Jack Eugène Munn. membrance from the W. H. Sten- Shick, Mick Cruz, Billy Rheil, Paul nett family.

matsu. Dean Warren Osmun, Ray The program consisted of a solo, Jacque "Love. Everlasting," by at toastmistress. A short program Catherine Rankin, Lowell Weston Charles Lake, accompanied at the tow, vice president, automatically Robbins, John Clifford Ryan, piano by Mrs. E. W. Edwards; filled the place at the meeting of two readings, "The Two Fishers" at a social time in the home of by the seventh grade and a read- Leona Salki, Adelene Betty Salyer, and "Retribution" by Mrs. P. S. the meeting, a tour was made of Beryl Eloise Shuman, Daniel Sib- Virgin and a piano duet "Gyp- members' projects, which consist of ley, Jeanette Marie St. Clair, Don- wy Rondo", by Mrs. Virgin Sparks poultry brooding, egg production

Richard True Swartz, Bernice Jean- ceding the meeting the tables were Tarbox, Kiyoko Tatsukawa, Jack decorated with greenery and var John Stinson, Miss Zexle Nichols, open from Mineral to Lake Helen, Thomas, Darwin Clarence Under- ious colord flowers giving a flow- Sam Gosney, Ben Schooler and a distance of about 14 miles, re- wood, Margaret Van Meter, Alice er garden effect, Mrs. J. G. Mcthe hosts, the Rev. and Mrs. W. ports the Automobile Club of Caroline Warner, Audrienne Doro- Cracken was in charge of the

BEULAH

As Mrs. McInnis installed the committee chairman for the year

man of the citizens' high school committee, declared today, urging community-wide support of the Knisley, Richard Edwin Law, Al- is: leader of section, Mrs. George Lew- school, at the commencement ex- Matthews, Francis McInteer, Paula stable at Huntington Beach, has

Mary Gorda Leyerly, Lila Ricks
Mrs. George was presented with
a past president's pin by Mrs. W. coveted 4-H awards include Thomtorium of the Presbyterian church
as Roberts, David Fairbairn, Claude
of Broady, a sbasket of flowers Llevellyn Edward Ehman Frankle. The grant is being planned by the by Mrs. A. F. Llewellyn, Edward Ehman, Frankle Everett Ristow, Dick Ris-Ross McClintock, Robert Hagar and Glenn Hurtado.

On the resignation of Teddy Mrs. Hurtado as president, Everett Risthe club Friday afternoon. After rabbits and vegetable crops.

## Coming Events

Tustin Union High school board; high school; 7:30 o'clock. Laguna Beach school exer

Newport Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock. city council. city hall; Tustin 7:30 o'clock.

Placentia city council; city hall;

Costa Mesa school board; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock

TUESDAY Laguna Beach school bond election; \$75,000; polling place at school open from noon to 6 p. m. Placentia chamber of commerce

Buena Park Kiwanis club: Wom-Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse: noon.

Yorba Linda school exercises; Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall: 7:30 p. m Costa Mesa Lions club; club-

San Clemente Woman's club luncheon; Aquarium cafe; 1 p. m Yorba Linda P.-T. A. installa of tion; school: 2:30 p. r Tustin Knights of Pythias; K of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Costa Mesa W. R. C.; Greener La Habra P.-T. A. installation; Washington school; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; Le-

Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club; Ma-

THURSDAY Fourth district P .- T. A. installation; Huntington Beach. Valencia Orange festival, Fulton; street pageant and orange packing contest in Commonwealth park; 7 p. m. Brea Lions club luncheon and

election; noon. Cypress school graduation exercises; 8 p. m. La Habra Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-

aglini's cafe; 7 p. m. FRIDAY Valencia Orange levening. lerton; afternoon and evening. Union High Garden Grove Union school commencement; 5:30 p.

Laguna Beach O. E. S.; Mason hall; 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Rotary club; Anaheim Lions club; Elks club. house; noon

that she White House cafe; noon, OCEANSIDE ROAD

Laguna Beach Rotary club;

in the high school auditorium.

The grammar school orchestra. worthy, will entertain with several selections. Superintendent Charles

The following 54 children comprice the graduation class: John ley Fisher, Floyd Gorton, Fred Hutter, Warren Kiser, Bob Marshall, Robert Newcomb, Billy Robinson, Robert Shostag, Chester Allen Stutsman, Bob Young Alice Bartholomew, Virginia Diamond, Betty Lou Hanna-Hull, Evelyn Hull, Gertrude Lambert. Dorothy Leonard. Walter Williams, Donald Winkler, Joe

Gwendolyn McCarter, Dorothy Mae Renders, Helen Betty Ritner, OLIVE, June 4.—Thirteen 4-H Vera Scott, Marjorie Tubach club boys, members of the Olive Thelma Tucker, James Blaylock, completed their Chester Curl, Jacques Chandler, books, which have been approved Jiro Hara, Kooru Hara, Saburo Purvis and Mary Lucille Walker.

Wolf, Mary Ellen Anderson.

will be served by the mothers.

Mulherron, director of works di- job during the few remaining the meeting by A. R. Boolen, an ofrision, SERA; Mayor A. T. Smith months of his term, or until his ficer of the association, and H. H. Cotton, California PWA successor can be elected and qual- will speak on plans he offers to administrator, were in San Diego lifted at the fall election. Bergey aid unemployed and those in danover the week end to confer with has been a resident of Orange ger of losing their homes because

# Laguna Art GRADE

ing June-July exhibit of the Lacommencement exercises of the eighth grade students, to be held at 8 o'clock part 3.75 Wallace at 8 o'clock next Friday evening opens next Wednesday, is a collection of black and white drawings by Carl Oscar Borg and Conrad Buff, of Los Angeles, nationally known artists.

A. Weise will present the diplomas show will be a delegation of the Mae Gonder, valedictorian, will talk Among early visitors at the new newly formed Whittier Art association, composed of artists and residents interested in the organization movement, who are coming down to study the organization and operation methods of the local Williams on motion pictures, Eliza-

Laguna Beach art activities are of the Whittier Art association at its temporary quarters, 205 East uates: Philadelphia street, by several canformer submitted by William Grif-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 4. -Gail Bergey, for 14 years con-A party honoring the graduates, partment by Chief of Police George will be held in the lower audi- Galzer and the police committee of the city council. The council at The event is being planned by the pected to confirm the appointment. chairmanship of Mrs. F. C. Mat-thews. Mrs. John Kiser and serving three years on the force. Grove Unemployed association, to-George Gaylord will have super- Bergey has taken Hunter's place night at 8:30 o'clock. Members of vision of the games. Refreshments on the night auto patrol. Hunter the association will

term as constable, holding both commissary on Ocean avenu-SAN CLEMENTE, June 4 .- Dan the police job and the constable district superintendent of county all his life, having been of delinquent taxes. The public is born in this county.

students will graduate at Cypress school at 8 o'clock June presented by the eighth grade stu-

Gertrude Nicolas will give the eighth grade, while Jean Paule will represent the seventh in a farewell fer will speak on boys' athletics, letics, Reva Priddy on music. Glen represented at the first showing garet Ledford on library activities.

James Booher, Mary Brown, Eugene Corey, Elizabeth Dusenbery, moaki Nakamine, Alta Mae Gonder, Helen Jamison, Elmer Proffer, Elizabeth Ledford, Margaret Gertrude Nicholas. Priddy, Frank Wirth, Doris Wirth,

Beach, candidate for supervisor Bergey succeeds W. T. Hunter, from the second district, will speak resigned on account of his health. business meeting prior to the ad-Bergey will serve out his present dress, which will be given in the

According to an announcement of invited to attend

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Donna Gabriel and Madeline Sidlal who call themselves "The Gabiel Sisters" are circus performers.
When Donna is injured by a fall
rom the trapeze Madeline arranges
or her to be taken to Grandfather
siddal's farm to recuperate. To for her to be taken to Grandfather Siddal's farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, Masks her to marry him.

Meanwhile Madeline marries Con
David, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal

ot. Mrs. Planter, housekeeper on the arm, shows Donna a handbill an-ouncing Madeline's marriage to Con the circus arena and accuses in the circus arena and accuses Belle Matilde. "Someone Donna of bigamy. Donna discharges them. Con will kill him!"

Grandfather Siddal has a stroke. Donna writes to Madeline about her grandfather's illness. grandfather's illness.

ward and tore the animal trainnow GO ON WITH THE STORY. er from Trafford's writing body. and defiant, sprawled in a cheap

CHAPTER XXIV. While Madeline was trying to summon the courage to pass Trafford, and if possible, to ignore him, Con appeared in the corridor. The out of the tent. former boss canvasman stepped toward the animal trainer. Madeline of the women. saw her husband's slender body stiffen and his dark eyes flash fire. "What are you doing here?" he

demanded. "I'm waiting to see Madeline. What did you suppose?"

Then beat it! She's my wife now and she hasn't any time for you.' forward until he towered over the smaller man. "Is that so? Well, she had time for me down town to-Didn't she tell you she saw

"You're a good-for-nothing bum. me-

caught Trafford on the jaw be- the life out of you!" fore he could complete the senwalls of the passageway.

wailed. "He's lying. I didn't-" rasped, pushing her aside.

his chin and snarled, "Lying, am hair. You look a fright."

the agility that many times had through an emotional crisis.

huddled against a pole. Trafford against both Con and Madeline. the country road past a row staggered through the crowd and tions, decided the game of playing piles of sandbags that formed

"None of your business," Con re torted. He brushed the sawdust to the farm. ner back to his dressing room.

it's true!'

she didn't! Well, I'm sticking was that my fault? I hate him! "But you know I'm not ready! should ruin her career! She would "Get out!" Con's voice had thickened with suppressed passion.

You know what reason I have to you know I'm afraid of her," Madedoa as she had planned, jump the hate him! He was the cause of line stammered.

Donna's falling! He tried to kill "I don't see why. She obeys you and find peace on the farm. If her

"Bum, am I? Hah! So I'm a and loose with him, A canvas man! an audience behind the ropes in-bum! Well, the little Miss Purity My God, a star performer mixed stead of the gang looking on." The night air was filled with the

"There isn't any truth in it! I "This is the way you are going to tence. Madeline screamed and ran swear there isn't! And I never was pay me back for what happened voices of the "barkers" and bally-forward just as the former canvasman, staggered by the unexpected to marry me, but I couldn't help because a drunken scoundrel in the steam callope informed her blow, stumbled against the frail that!" Madeline threw herself on sulted me. What a husband you that she must hurry or she would Golden Bear cafe; noon.

s chin and snarled, "Lying, am hair. You look a fright."

I don't have to lie! Everyone the circus knows about her and and repaired the damage done to the next turn."

what sort of mood Lucy's in and live her own life went for naught and she bowed to the stronger will of the man she had married.

Construction is progressing nice and she bowed to the stronger will of the man she had married.

Oceanside, reports the National

ous stages of dress and undress. "Where's Renfroe?" shrieked La Belle Matilde. "Someone separate

Is that so?" Trafford lurched disgust and loathing. "A pretty to her. mess!" he cried, pacing the floor. "And the damnable part of it is, her paces tonight?" he asked.

ing on?" Instantly the runway was act finished with a tremendous em cold tonight. thronged with performers in var- burst of applause he seemed to be

"It isn't!" Madeline protested. "I Didn't she tell you I was comout here this afternoon? You
did meet Trafford down town, but any."

It isn't Madeline process to God it isn't true, Con! I first time, and this is as good as than life.

No, she

who's your wife didn't think I was up with a canvas man! And I had "But I'm nervous and-oh, not heady sweetness of semi-tropical when she palled around with me. She didn't think I was a bum when she used to kiss me and call when she used me her 'big red-headed boy' or there was any truth in that, so and we've got to do something to tance she could see the lights of help me, I'd take your white throat | make him forget it." Con's iron fist shot out and between my two hands and choke always hypnotic, held hers. the blaz aught Trafford on the jaw be- the life out of you!" "I see," she said, white-lipped. grounds.

alls of the passageway.

"He's lying, Con!" Madeline to his body." You've got to believe alled, "He's lying, I didn't—"

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"Twowled, "He's lying, I didn't—"

"Twowled, "I'd find some other of the performance and the perform

me. Everyone knows she was the her lips and cheeks. Five minutes "No," Madeline protested. "No!"

crew's sweetheart. She played you | later when she entered the arena | But she followed him from the "You say that again and I'll wipe dreamed that the smiling girl in because her will melted like wax up the grounds with you!" Con yellow satin trousers and gold em-cried. He leaped forward and, with broidered velvet coat had just gone cage, spoke to her and even strok-

made it possible for him to avoid Only the fact that the show was back. death that seemed inescapable, he far more important than his own "Like a kitten," Con chuckled. bore the half-drunken giant to the feelings prevented Con from vent- "When Lucy gave in she gave in noor ing his temper on his animals as with a vengeance. Take a long walk "What's the matter? What's go- he had done once before. When the and make up your mind to knock an's clubhouse; noon,

in his usual humor A husky workman jumped for- ers who had witnessed it erased it

from his costume of yellow satin Because the circus grounds were another. Probably if Donna swo and purple velvet, caught his wife so far from the business district, she was Amos Siddal's grandchild by the arm and almost dragged Con and Madeline ate dinner in the he would close the door in Made

"You mean-without you?"

as well as she does me, and the return hurt Donna-well, it was "Yes-because you played fast only difference will be in having just too bad." Madeline couldn't

"I wouldn't put it past you," Con asped, pushing her aside.

Trafford rubbed the blood from up and fix your make-up and your the big time. Come on—let's see ried. Once more her decision to

no one in the audience would have mess tent to the animal cages and,

herself as he kissed her in parting. Madeline, however, and the sul- my death. But I won't do it! Renlen Trafford remembered vividly free can do all the announcing in the scene in the runway. The oth- the world but I won't enter Lucy's cage tonight. I won't! I won't!'

There were suicidal thoughts Madeline, shivering and sobbing speak-easy and vowed vengeance her mind as she walked along stumbled to his feet, muttering The girl, smarting under the in- shantles where groups of colored maledictions under his breath, and justice of her husband's accusa- children played. Beyond the great wife was not worth the heartaches levee was the river. If she should "What happened?" shrilled one and the danger. She made up her ting her body into its muddy, turmind that she would quit the show, gld water Con wouldn't care. No La Habra send home for money and go back one would care. Even her grand father had given his affection to

er back to his dressing room. mess tent. During the meal Con line's face.

There he flung her into a chair had nothing to say, but after he No one would miss her. Least given her deepest devotion.

> the water, darkening with night-"Yes. There always has to be a fall, death became more repellant

> > Con's eyes, the circus train on the siding and

miss the opening of the perform-

"He could kiss me and send me to

and faced her, his eyes blazing with had finished his coffee he turned of all, the man to whom she had "How about taking Lucy through | She reached the leves and mounted it. Suddenly, looking down at

No, she would not die. No man

the circus train on the state that rose from the mencement; 8 p. m. Huntington Beach elementary Drawing nearer, the raucous school exercises; 2 p.

(To Be Continued)

Oceanside, reports the National

Automobile club.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

The big figure at the Republican reunion in Chicago tomorrow will not be Mr. Hoover, Mr. Sanlers, Ogden Mills or any other of the publicized figures of the party.

It will be a barely mentioned effectly centleman who hates pub-

tional committeemen and women about a new national chairman and other party matters. He wrote to Mrs. Whosis on the Pacific Coast and, when he received her reply, he wrote to Mr. Whatsit in New England and said Mrs.

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A note of skepticism from brok-

of everything.

### CANDIDATES

covered by the party insiders when sonnel as the exchanges. Experts Song," Heller, Elva Ralston; enthey started out a few weeks ago the law is so flexible three-semble, "Song of the Seashell," to organize the national commit- fourths of its effects depend on in- Krogmann, to organize the national country to the fourths of its effects depend on its Afogustation tee for election of a successor to terpretations. Business fears bur-Hoeptner, Kenneth Hall, Wilbur Sanders. They found Mr. Hilles densome registration requirements Long; second piano, Marie Payne played his same carefully, as he and craves an appointee or two of Jean Meyer, Betty Ræ Solter; always does. He had no cand late of his own. At least, no one was body to head them off.

Solteggio," Bach, "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg, Evelyn Rohde; ever able to find out that he had one. But he expressed in his correspondence some very vigorous J. Watson of International Busichairman of the national com-mittee. Wood of Sears Roebuck — both members of the Advisory and

to get support from committee influence. But don't lay odds that members. In this (nearly every-the push will be successful. members. In this (nearly everyone seems to agree), Mr. Hilles had no personal feelings, but was working for the best interests of with James M. Landis. Some will be successful.

Wall Street is trying to adjust military types will be banned because they can easily be converted to the idea of having to deal with James M. Landis. Some ed to military uses.

existing party situation.

Some of the readers of Mr. Hilles mind have an idea he would be pleased by the selection The knowing say the Federal of e r West Virginia Commit-Reserve isn't precisely grateful for mon sense, although they lack a and will have to withstand some

from Illinois, another from Ne- family scrap. braska and a third is supposed to be from Missouri. Their names ERROR have not been mentioned publicly.

about it in an off-hand way.

cussions is Senator Arthur Van- damages. denberg, of Michigan. He is one of the young turks who did not minor but you'll hear plenty of like the way things were going yells from here that the amend-under the Hoover regime. There ment is worthless without it. It's is nothing in his senate votes understood that Landis was the which would label him as either a villain—as usual. New York alradical or conservative. He gets ready has contact men buttonalong with Liberal Senator Couz- holing Senators with fevered reens as well as the conservative quests for its restoration - but wing of the party. He is young, privately the boys have little hope makes a good appearance and is a sharp campaigner. Unquestionably, he will be a leading can-

## TEXTILE STRIKE

three months because they are firms.

eavily over-produced.

A therty to sixty-day strike layheavily over-produced. duction plans fairly well.

work there is. As one of the their jobs must be bad. NRA officials put it, that outfit is rapidly developing from a share-the-work movement into a share-the-no-work program.

CREDIT

It looks more and more as if Uncle Sam will have to do the

publican national chairmanship and plans and the presidential nominee takes rent soundness of

33-year-old Representative Dies, Moreover businesses that could of Jasper, Texas, recently. He borrow freely show no hankering was supposed to testify for fif- to do so. Conservatives still teen minutes on silver before the nourish the hope that passivity House Ways and Means committee, but he was kept on the stand need for accepting their point of more than three hours. After- view. ward, Republican Representative Treadway congratulated the young FLIVVERS
Democrat in laudatory terms and The Department of Commerce Chairman Doughton said: "No call for bids on 25 "flivver planes" finer statement has ever been leaves local aircraft circles cold. made before this committee since Experts point out -that develop I have been its chairman."

derstand the pun of an eminent livered five months after the con-

other for Senator Glass. His plane he wants.

physician, Admiral Grayson, ordered him to cancel several enlove for Vidal's "baby". His balize-fight here to make cer-cancelled in anticipation of bar-that Glass relaxed. Radio gains to come. spotted Glass and presence all over MUNITIONS

to his constituents.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

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### PERSONNEL

This state of affairs was dis- interest in the commission's per- piano by Wilbur Long; "Warriors

views about who should not be ness Machines and Robert E. ski, first piano, Helen Meyer, Elva In short, Mr. Hilles turned Planning Council for the Departthumbs down on about half a ment of Commerce. Either would Washington that other nations dozen aspirants who were trying exert an aggressive conservative won't join the embargo and see a

brokers console themselves with ed to military uses. Some of those he turned down would be notorious misfits in the know where Landis stands and cled in the munitions tempest won't be misled into Pollyanish visions of a hazy-minded task-master.

gled in the munitions tempest. There ain't no justice. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

teemon Hallanan, or Henry Fletchits margin-fixing chore. It will be of Pennsylvania. Both fit the requirements of money and comalter the official 45 per cent limit publicity value which would go ingenious arguments on behalf of well with the job.

Also, three dark horses are supposed to have bobbed up in Mr.

Hilles' correspondence. One is denly called upon to referee a

Senator Fletcher's omission of "reliance" clause from the final draft of his Securities Act It is too early for anyone ex- amendment has Wall Street in a cept Republican politicians to talk stew. That's the section which about presidential candidates for provided that a plaintiff under the 1936, but they talk a good deal Securities Act must prove that he Coming to the fore in their dis- statement in order to collect

## BLAME

Stock Exchange member house are stripping for action under The textile mills are not ex-cited about the threat of a strike. has already fired more than 100 They have been begging the NRA employes and others are planning to cut down their production similar cuts. Casualties will run schedule 40 per cent for the next proportionately higher in the big Many well - established

off would fit in with their pro-duction plans fairly well. overhead are sore—but not at their erstwhile employers. They're con-Under NRA guidance, the mills vinced it's their representatives in could keep running on a low production schedule, sharing what wrong. Legislation that affects

stoking if the credit expansion ship is to go places. The banks One of the main troubles about -under New York guidance-regetting a good man for the Re- main equally impervious to threats now is that he probably will be ghost of '33 still haunts them altossed out two years hence when though they freely admit the curstructure. Their attitude is sort of Gandhi resistance to the An unusual tribute was paid to New Deal atmosphere of change.

ment of a new type plane gen-You have to have a cold to un-Washington news man, who contract is awarded—with the rest tends the NRA had a Darrow due in another four months. There probably will be no bids unless Aeronautics Director Gene Vidal is just one thing after an- already knows where to find the

down in Virginia be- lyhooing of a \$700 plane some of his health. For once, months ago cut the ground from followed the doctor's in- under the market for existing Then the good doctor types which sold at \$1500 or more. on dragging Glass off to Even orders already placed were

photographers The Chaco arms embargo has and enapped his pic- airplane makers frothing at the

niano, Helen Meyer; second piano, second piano, Irvine German jr.

GARDEN GROVE, June 4 .--Mrs. Margaret Day Rogers presented her piano pupils in a recital Wall Streeters privately admit at her home on West Chapman avenue recently, with the follow-

New York.

Mr. Hilles has been found asleep at very few political switches during the last twenty years. He knows how to make the trains so the way he wants them without getting out in the middle of the tracks with a red flag.

Some months ago, Mr. Hilles bought an extra supply of stamps and began writing letters around the country. His innocent purpose was to get the views of na-

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Soon, he had established a mutual correspondence understanding with nearly every national committeeman and woman.

You can readily see where that put Mr. Hilles—right in the middle put Mr. Hilles—right in the middle of everything.

when we can brush our teeth before long."

or's Song," Heller, Scott Hoeptner, "Three Waltzes," Schubert, Eva

Industry is taking as lively an ton Long, accompanied at the

What hurts is that the builders

Ralston; second piano, Evelyn Irvine German jr.; reading, "The Rohde, Eva Gilbreath; "Rakaczy," Patchwork Quilt," Price, Dixie Pat Liszt, "Valse Op. 64 No. 2," Irvine Moran; "Jack O' Lanterns," Litzt, German jr.; ensemble, "Dance of Phillips, "Liebestraum," Liszt, the Orange Tarts," Tschaikowski, Helen Meyer; "Trepak," Tschaifrom the Nutcrackers Suite, first kowski, first piano, Helen Meyer;

## School Students Get Certificates

LOS ALAMITOS, June 4. — In officers of Laurel school was pre- ing the school year.

given at the close of the school sented with a certificate of hono year, the pupils of Laurel school by D. A. Foster of the safety dewere served ice cream and cake partment of the Automobile Club of Southern California in recogniin the class rooms Friday.

Each of the 21 student traffic tion of his faithful service dur-



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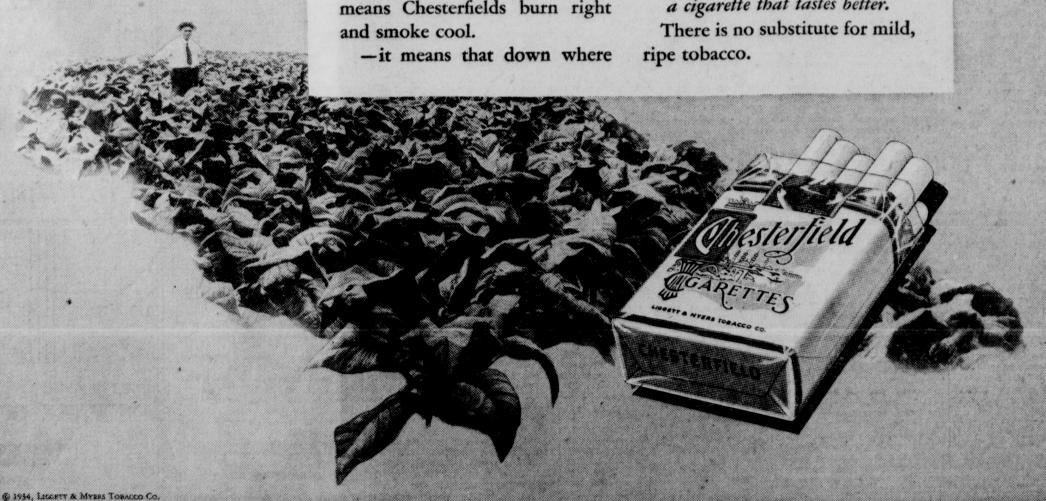
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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

### WASHINGTON By Paul Mailon

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Some of those he turned down the thought that at least they would be notorious misfits in the know where Landis stands and gled in the munitions tempest existing party situation.

Some of the readers of Mr. Hilles mind have an idea he REFEREE be pleased by the selection The knowing say the Federal teeman Hallanan, or Henry Fletcher of Pennsylvania. Both fit the requirements of money and common sense, although they lack a and will have to withstand some

Also, three dark horses are sup- that of an innocent bystander posed to have bobbed up in Mr. with troubles of his own — sud-Hilles' correspondence. One is denly called upon to referee a from Illinois, another from Ne-braska and a third is supposed to be from Missouri. Their names ERROR have not been mentioned publicly. Senate

1936, but they talk about it in an off-hand way.

cussions is Senator Arthur Van- damages. denberg, of Michigan. He is one of the young turks who did not minor but you'll hear plenty of like the way things were going yells from here that the amend-under the Hoover regime. There ment is worthless without it. It's is nothing in his senate votes understood that Landis was the which would label him as either a villain-as usual. New York alradical or conservative. He gets ready has contact men button-along with Liberal Senator Cour-holing Senators with fevered reens as well as the conservative quests for its restoration wing of the party. He is young, privately the boys have little hope makes a good appearance and is of prevailing against the wishes a sharp campaigner. Unquestion- of their Nemesis. ably, he will be a leading can-

## TEXTILE STRIKE

three months because they are heavily over-produced.

A thirty to sixty-day strike layheavily over-produced.

duction plans fairly well.

could keep running on a low pro- Washington who have done duction schedule, sharing what wrong. Legislation that affects work there is. As one of the NRA officials put it, that outfit NRA officials put it that outfit is rapidly developing from a share-the-work movement into a share-the-no-work program.

CREDIT

It looks more and more as if Uncle Sam will have to do the

tossed out two years hence when though they freely admit the cur

tee, but he was kept on the stand need for accepting their point of more than three hours. After-view. ward, Republican Representative
Treadway congratulated the young
Democrat in laudatory terms and
Chairman Doughton said: "No
finer statement has ever been
made before this committee since
laves local aircraft circles cold.
Experts point out -that develop

other for Senator Glass. His plane he wants.

physician, Admiral Grayson, ordered him to cancel several enlove for Vidal's "baby". His balgagements down in Virginia be-lyhooing of a \$700 plane some cause of his health. For once, months ago cut the ground from Glass followed the doctor's in-under the market for existing struction. Then the good doctor types which sold at \$1500 or more. insisted on dragging Glass off to Even orders already placed were a prize-fight here to make cer-cancelled in anticipation of bar-tain that Glass relaxed. Radio gains to come. spotted Glass and

ture. Now Glass is trying to ex plain to his constituents. would stage a prizeless fight of

New York.

Mr. Hilles has been found asleep again on Exchange regulation. His acceptance of an independent commission in place of the FTC made their vigorous lobbying in the knows how to make the trains go the way he wants them without the property of the second of th out in the middle of the all they will still get Landis.

You can readily see where that publicity Landis will be telling us tan; "Gondoliera," Rienhold, "Sail-put Mr. Hilles—right in the middle of everything."

Cooperation than they did about publicity Schneider, Dixle Fat Mo-publicity Landis will be telling us when we can brush our teeth before long."

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### PERSONNEL

one. But he expressed in his correspondence some very vigorous J. Watson of International Busi- Ensemble, "Serenata," Moskowviews about who should not be ness Machines and Robert E. ski, first piano, Helen Meyer, Elva chairman of the national committee.

In short, Mr. Hilles turned thumbs down on about half a thumbs down on a thumbs do dozen aspirants who were trying to get support from committee members. In this (nearly everythere will be successful.

There would won't join the embargo and see a choice market being handed to foreign competitors on a silver

> brokers console themselves with ed to military uses. won't be misled into Pollyanish visions of a hazy-minded task-

West Virginia Commit- Reserve isn't precisely grateful for publicity value which would go ingenious arguments on behalf of changes. Its role is compared to

Senator Fletcher's omission of the "reliance" clause from the final draft of his Securities Act cept Republican politicians to talk stew. That's the section which about presidential candidates for provided that a plaintiff under the a good deal Securities Act must prove that he Coming to the fore in their dis- statement in order to collect

The textile mills are not ex- commission control. One house cited about the threat of a strike. has already fired more than 100 They have been begging the NRA employes and others are planning to cut down their production similar cuts. Casualties will run schedule 40 per cent for the next proportionately higher in the big

off would fit in with their pro- overhead are sore-but not at their erstwhile employers. They're con-Under NRA guidance, the mills vinced it's their representatives in

stoking if the credit expansion ship is to go places. The banks One of the main troubles about |-under New York guidance-re getting a good man for the Re- main equally impervious to threats publican national chairmanship and plans and cajolery. The now is that he probably will be ghost of '33 still haunts them althe presidential nominee takes rent soundness of the banking charge. sort of Gandhi resistance to the An unusual tribute was paid to New Deal atmosphere of change, 23-year-old Representative Dies, Moreover businesses that could of Jasper, Texas, recently. He borrow freely show no hankering was supposed to testify for fifteen minutes on silver before the nourish the hope that passivity House Ways and Means commit- will convert Washington to the

Thave been its chairman."

You have to have a cold to understand the pun of an eminent Washington news man, who contends the NRA had a Darrow tends the NRA had a Darrow the standard the pun of the standard the standard the standard the standard the standard the pun of the standard the standar probably will be no bids unless Aeronautics Director Gene Vidal Life is just one thing after an- already knows where to find the

nis presence all over MUNITIONS
News photographers The Chaco arms embargo has and enapped his pic- airplane makers frothing at the

will not be Mr. Hoover, Mr. Sanders, Ogden Mills or any other of the publicized figures of the party. It will be a barely mentioned effectly rentleman who hates publicity—Mr. Charles D. Hilles, of lighty—Mr. Charles D. Hilles, of l

Tracks with a red flag.

Some months ago, Mr. Hilles bought an extra supply of stamps and began writing letters around the stamps are the sta "Witches Dance," Poldini, and and began writing letters around the country. His innocent purpose was to get the views of national committeemen and women women ably be allowed a profit for the country. Washington scouts that the administration is willing to give the brokers a break if they behave. Exchange authorities will probably the allowed a profit for the work of the country. The work of the probability of the country of the country

"The New Day," Thompson. Lois Doig; "Dance on the her reply, he wrote to Mr. What-sit in New England and said Mrs. Whosis believed such and such should be done.

Stolk.

A note of skepticism from brok-ers themselves intrudes at this point. The informed doubt that Soon, he had established a mutual correspondence understanding with nearly every national committeeman and woman.

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Soon, he had established a mutual correspondence understanding system for long "And if the big system for long "And if the big system for long any more about cooperation than they did about cooperation than they did about publicity Landie will be telling up to the long and the long system for long "And if the big system for l

Violin, "Souvenir," Kriesler, Wal-ANDIDATES

Industry is taking as lively an ton Long, accompanied at the interest in the commission's perpiano by Wilbur Long; "Warriors

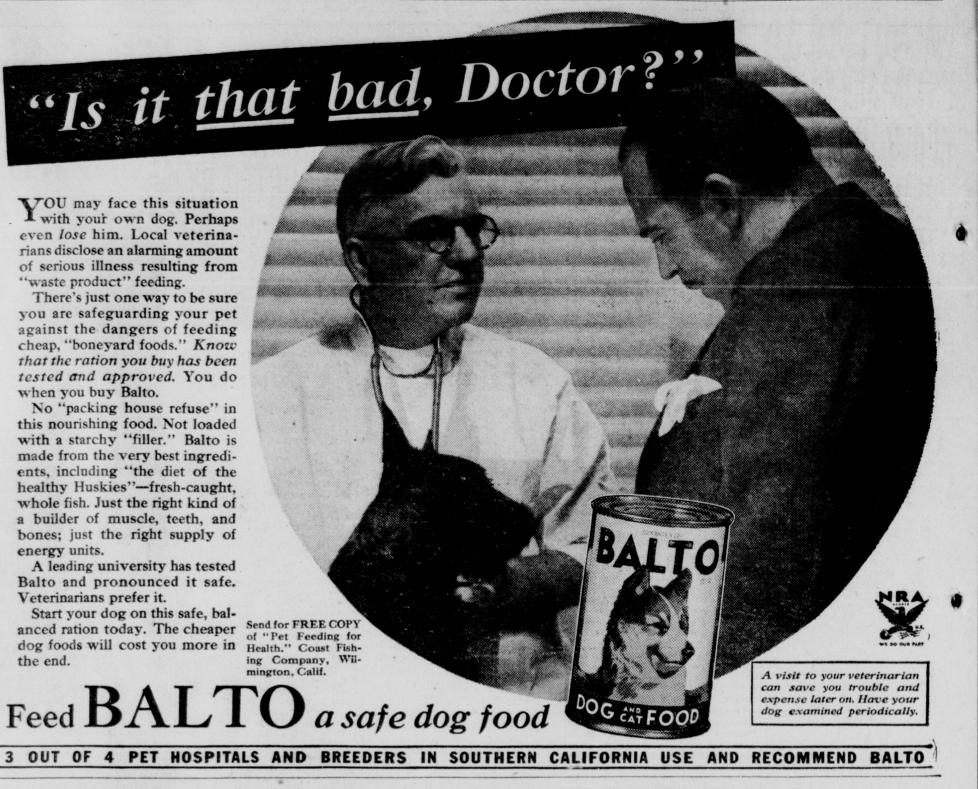
What hurts is that the builders Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. Ralston; second piano, Evelyn Irvine German jr.; reading, "The Rohde, Eva Gilbreath; "Rakaczy," Patchwork Quilt," Price, Dixie Pat diszt, "Valse Op. 64 No. 2," Irvine Moran; "Jack O' Lanterns," Litzt, German jr.; ensemble, "Dance of Phillips, "Liebestraum," Liszt the Orange Tarts," Tschaikowski, Helen Meyer; "Trepak," Tschairom the Nutcrackers Suite, first kowski, first piano, Helen Meyer; piano, Helen Meyer; second piano, second piano, Irvine German jr.

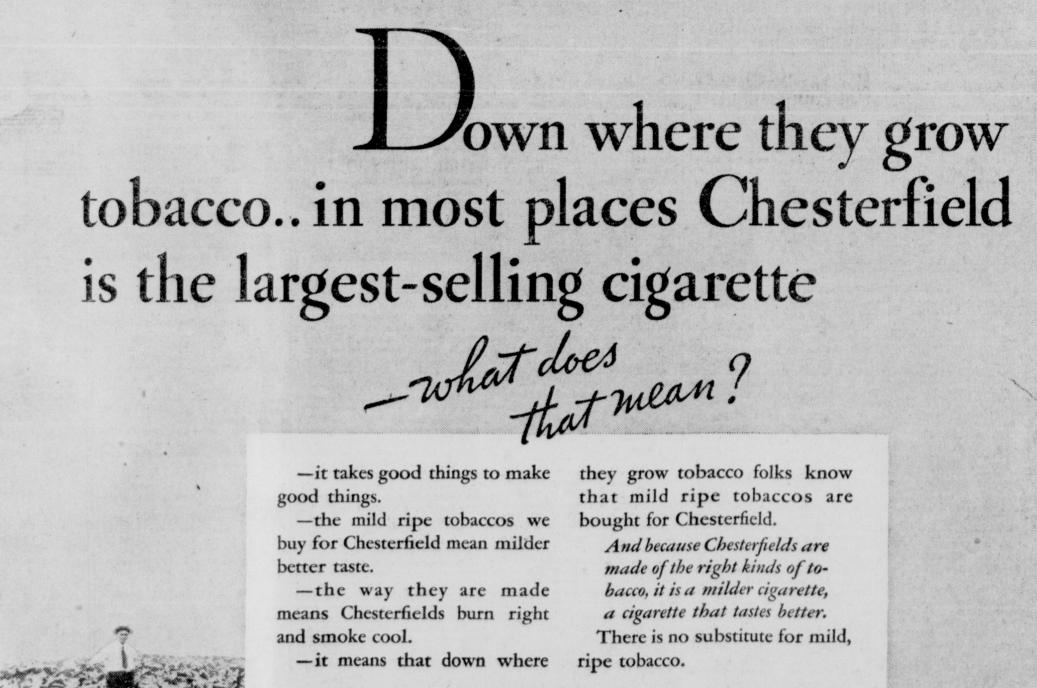
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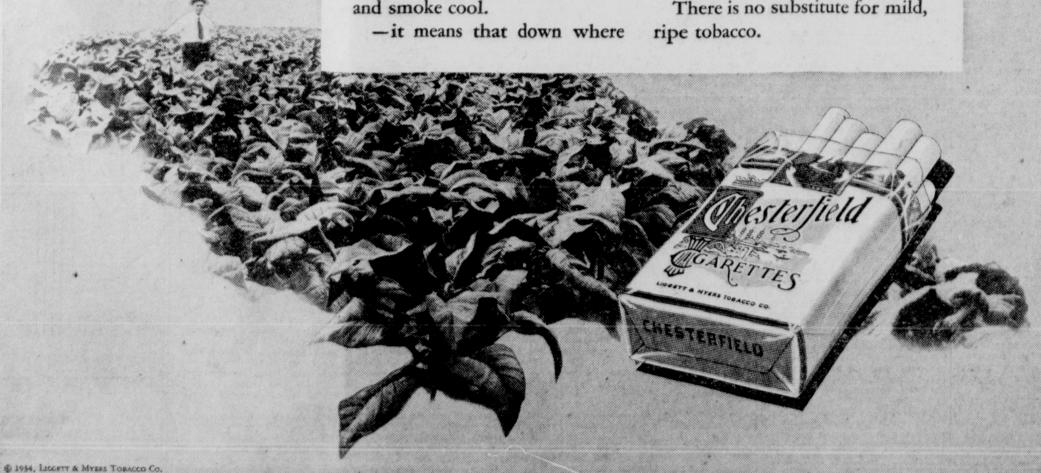
LOS ALAMITOS, June 4. - In officers of Laurel school was pre- ing the school year. lieu of the usual all-day picnic

given at the close of the school sented with a certificate of honor year, the pupils of Laurel school by D. A. Foster of the safety dewere served ice cream and cake partment of the Automobile Club in the class rooms Friday.

Each of the 21 student traffic tion of his faithful service durof Southern California in recogni-







MOTHER AND QUINTUPLETS HOLD WORLD SPOTLIGHT

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934

### PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

# WALNUT GROPBENEFIT DANG

The walnut tonnage for California this year will be approximately 700,000 bags, with a considerable increase in tonnage from the diseneral manager of the California Growers' association, Walnut speaking Saturday afternoon before. annual meeting of members of the Richland Walnut Association at Orange.

He reported on the new walnut market developed in Europe last helieves will normally absorb 150,000 to 175,000 high as two tons to the acre.

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SIERRA PASS OPEN

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WOULD PLAY BALL WITH

ALWAYS LAUGHS AND

SAYS HE'S TOO LITTLE

SOMEHOW BALL ELUDES

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package of clothing stuffs, plus a 10-cent fee, will admission charge to a benefit dance given by the Cotrict north of the Tehachapi, it was estimated by Carlyla Thomes as estimated by Carlyle Thorpe, and Ross streets, tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Newell A. Lucas, president of the organization.

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theater for a season of summer

agent for the theater, announced

today. The first play will be of-

fered about the middle of June, the

to Santa Ana, but has been suc-

use local thespians who have had

some experience and whose abil-

ganization is not a school, but is

The first play, now in rehears-

Murder Holiday" and Ted Burrell,

Under present plans the group

LOS ALAMITOS, June 4-Mem-

Strodthoff and Mrs. Karl Bennis

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana; Mrs. H

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

at last manages to

1055 ONE STRAIGHT

UP, AND STANDS WITH

HANDS OUTSTRETCHED

READY TO CATCH IT

RETIRES TO BACK-DOOR

STEPS, WISHING HE'D

HURRY UP AND GROW

SO HE COULD BE A

Johns, Los Angeles.

Bridge Enjoyed

with chills and thrills from begin-

strictly professional basis, Blyth McCausland, publicity direc-

However, the or-

ity is assured."

r. emphasized.

The unit has two sewing rooms Saturday's meeting re-elected one being used for the making of stock by the Eight o'Clock Playtheir officers and directors, in- quilts for the members, free of ers, a newly formed group of charge, and the other for the mak- players, to 50,000 shares, authorized the set- ing of quilts for non-members, for ting up of a revolving fund agree- which a very reasonable charge is ment, and approved the annual re- made as a revenue for the exchange.

exact date to be announced later! dent of the association, other of- tract for wood some time ago and

Any donations of clothing or food will be appreciated and will announcement today said. "Besides treasurer, John Adams and E. C. be distributed to members known professional actors of several by the management to be in need. years experience the group will Location of the exchange is at adopted at formation of the as- 1202 West Fourth street, phone

PASADENA, June 4 .- Seventeen ning to end. years of Pasadena Playhouse his- Burrell said that it would be will come to a climax on the aim of the players to offer to Wednesday, June 6, with the huge Santa Ana theater-goers clean, production "Cavalcade." It will well staged entertainment that the Smiley showed that 696,397 pounds not only be the first and only whole family may enjoy. of walnuts were received by the American showing of a spectacuuse during the 1933 season, of lar epic drama which crowded the will operate throughout the sumwhich 596,655 pounds were graded Drury Lane theater, London, for mer months, pr as marketable varieties. The va- a solid year, but with its 192 play- three days of each week.

Emeralds and 5.59 per cent Sun-tand. Receipts were \$91,363.80 for talent in "Cavalcade" and so keen these varieties and \$4,965.22 for the the interest of members of the culls. Growers have been paid acting profession, that players for only 65 per cent of the crop, with additional returns being excitles and towns clamored for and pected in September from the re- obtained parts in what will be a bers of the Los Alamitos Woman's

he report showed.

An interesting incident of "Cavata at a bridge luncheon Friday at alcade" is the fact that many of the Lakewood Country club. ments, the association has paid out the properties used in the making Five tables were in play. At the \$8443.88 for 1932 cull returns and of the Academy prize-winning pic- close of the afternoon a prize was \$15,864.29 as final payment on the regular 1932 closing pool, the annual report showed.

ture of the same title have been given to the holder of the high made available for use in the score at each table, those receiving report showed. which is co-operating heartily McOmie, Mrs. W. J. Ross, Mrs. with Director Morris Ankrum Ralph Graffius, Mrs. E. L. Johns (himself a Fox director) to make and Mrs. Grace Green. All of the passes over the Sierra the huge Pasadena show worthy

Doris Lloyd, Ralph Freud, Eric H. Ritchie, Long Beach; Mrs. Fred is expected to open in the very Snowden, and Sharley Simpson Graf, Artesia, and Mrs. C. E. will head the cast of 192.

TROUBLE IS HE CAN'T

SEEM TO TOSS IT WHERE

HE CAN CATCH IT - IT AL-

WAYS GOES BEHIND HIM

FOR SOME REASON BALL

GOES NOWHERE NEAR

SIGN BOARD, GRAZING

MAN PASSING IN STREET

WHO DOESN'T LIKE IT MUCH

RESOLVES TO PRACTICE

BY HIMSELF, TOSSING

DECIDES TO PRACTICE

THROWING INSTEAD.

SELECTS BACK OF SIGN.

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BOARD FOR TARGET

IT AND CATCHING IT

## And Now, All at Once, Five More

Five living examples which prove that the age of miracles has not passed are shown here—the quintuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne,

left, in her log cabin home at Corbeil, Ont. Despite physicians' fears that they could not live, the five girls are thriving under de-

voted care, with offers of aid coming from all parts of the continent. The children, whose combined weight at birth was 13 pounds

6 ounces, have been named, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily, and Annette. Ernest Dionne, the father. is 31: the mother, 24



Before quintuplets arrived in his log cabin farm home at Corbeil, Ont., Ernest Dionne was the father of six children. Here he is is a mystery drama entitled shown, after the wholesale arrival, with five of the six older chiltiren-Pauline, 1-year-old daughter on his knee; Daniel, 2; Ernest, director, promises that it is packed 7: Therese, 5, and Rose, 6.

A full program of sacred and

ing, musical director of the group. The Negro musicians have insingers in the mixed chorus

spiritual numbers will be given Oil-surfacing and widening opnext. Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. erations have now been complet-by the Santa Ana Jubilee chorus ed on the Mt. Rubidoux road, Riv-By Club Members in the Fremont school auditorium. erside, reports the National Auto-

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# The various counties are "los-

fornia, according to figures just nated as "Local Option Sunday"—announced by State Controller to start the local-option-week drive aid into the state general fund week. by counties, the Orange county Hundreds of Santa Ana church-payment being \$17,275.62 for the goers affixed their names to the ve-month period ending April 30. petitions seeking to get the local The total amount, representing option initiative measure on the collections of state money or pay- election ballot this fall, and furment for services, was \$2,281,191, ther intensive work with the petiwhich fell off to the extent of tions will be carried on, accord-\$948,897 as compared to the \$3,- ing to H. F. Kenny, secretary 230,088 collected for the corres- the Orange County Men's Brothponding period of 1933.

The two settlements in 1933 be- locally. tween counties and the state net- Kenny stated that a special efed the state \$6,848,509, while col- fort will be made to have the pe-

Thus another evidence of how 22 at the Anaheim city park. state revenues have dwindled is Any volunteers for circulating revealed, Riley stated. Three counthe petitions, or anyone whe deties, Alpine, Mono and Trinity, sires to sign them, were urged to

for the five-month period just re- Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, pastor Names of "Low Ten" students itance taxes; \$313,808 was paid Angeles. of Julia Lathrop junior high school for the care of feeble-minded; speaker at the Anaheim meeting. who will graduate this month, \$150,802 101 contections who will graduate this month, \$160,852 for correctional schools were inadvertently omitted from persons; \$6,801 for narcotic pathe list of Lathrop graduates re- tients; \$284 for deaf and blind cently announced by the school scholars; \$314 for redemption administration, it was made known | property

### REDWOOD HIGHWAY

der Bancroft, Ted Bernstein, Vio- pavement from just north of Cloverdale to Hopland on U. S. High-Marvin Crawford, Milton Craw- way 101 in northern California, ford, Cora Cummings, Persis Dav- when opened next August will reis. Alvin Dehne, Lorraine Flagg move the last obstacle to travel on Elson Gaebe, Neal Gammell, Eileen the Redwood Highway, reports the Gibbs, Pearl Graham, Jack Greene. Automobile Club of Southern Cali-LeRoy Hamilton, Lyle Hansen, fornia.

ile Holmes, Elsie Lee Huffine, son, Katheleen Palmer, Betty Park Russell Johnson, Gloria Kirchner Cecil Petters, Harold Richards. Bill Rose, Sybil Rumsey, Barne Ruth Maxwell, Helen Meyer, Aloen art, Ruth Switzler, Martha Thomp-William Milligan, Robert son, Fae Ward, Helen Warner, Motley, Margaret Myers, Carl Nel- Ralph Wheeler, Norman Wyckoff.

as collection culated and signed at all Santa gencies for the state of Cali- Ana churches yesterday - desig-L. Riley, covering amounts for signatures in the city this

erhood, who is directing the drive

lections for the current fiscal year, titions ready to be presented to ending June 30, will yield only the next meeting of the county \$5,238,154, a decrease of \$1,610,355, brotherhood, which is set for June

had no payments to make at all. communicate with Kenny, telephone Of the total amount collected 2319 Santa Ana.

ported, \$1,833,885 was from inher- of Beverly Christian church, Los will be the principal

made for the annual Old Timers' picnic at Irvine park, June 24, it was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who president of the Orange County Old Timers.

Backs is conferring with Secretary Elmer Burns and Treasurer George Peters of the Old Timers, upon plans for repeating the huge success of last year's picnic, when a record crowd of more than 5000 was in attendance at the affair



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The unit has two sewing rooms at Saturday's meeting re-elected one being used for the making of stock by the Eight o'Clock Playtheir officers and directors, in- quilts for the members, free of ers, a newly formed group of charge, and the other for the mak- players, W. B. Martin, rental ing of quilts for non-members, for which a very reasonable charge is ent, and approved the annual re- made as a revenue for the exchange.

The exchange was able to condent of the association, other of- tract for wood some time ago and ficers and directors returned being offers it at a very reasonable

cessfully used in other cities," the Any donations of clothing o dent, A. D. Smiley, secretary- food will be appreciated and will announcement today said. "Besides treasurer, John Adams and E. C. be distributed to members known professional actors of several by the management to be in need. years experience the group will Location of the exchange is at use local thespians who have had 1202 West Fourth street, phone ity is assured." However, the or-

with chills and thrills from begin-PASADENA, June 4 .- Seventeen ning to end years of Pasadena Playhouse his- Burrell said that it we tory will come to a climax on the aim of the players to offer to Wednesday, June 6, with the huge Santa Ana theater-goers clean production "Cavalcade." It will well staged entertainment that the not only be the first and only whole family may enjoy. of walnuts were received by the American showing of a spectacu-house during the 1933 season, of lar epic drama which crowded the will operate throughout the sum which 596,655 pounds were graded Drury Lane theater, London, for mer months, presenting a new play s marketable varieties. The va- a solid year, but with its 192 play- three days of each week.

So large was the demand for tand. Receipts were \$91,363.80 for talent in "Cavalcade" and so keen with additional returns being ex- cities and towns clamored for and maining 35 per cent still in the red-letter occasion in western the- club were guests of Mrs. G. J.

Strodthoff and Mrs. Karl Bennis In addition to the 1933 crop pay
An interesting incident of "Cavata at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Lakewood Country club. ments, the association has paid out the properties used in the making sadd of the Academy prize-winning piccolose of the afternoon a prize was \$15,864.29 as final payment on the ture of the same title have been given to the holder of the high regular 1932 closing pool, the an- made available for use in the score at each table, those receivstage version by the Fox company, ing awards being Mrs. William which is co-operating heartily McOmie, Mrs. W. J. Ross, Mrs. with Director Morris Ankrum Ralph Graffius, Mrs. E. L. Johns (himself a Fox director) to make and Mrs. Grace Green. All of the passes over the Sierra the huge Pasadena show worthy Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

A. P. Nelson, Santa Ana; Mrs. H tion of the Tioga Pass, and this Doris Lloyd, Ralph Freud, Eric H. Ritchie, Long Beach; Mrs. Fred is expected to open in the very Snowden, and Sharley Simpson Graf, Artesia, and Mrs. C. E. will head the cast of 192. Johns, Los Angeles.

And Now, All at Once, Five More

Five living examples which prove that the age of miracles has not passed are shown here—the quintuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne,

left, in her log cabin home at Corbeil, Ont. Despite physicians' fears that they could not live, the five girls are thriving under de-

voted care, with offers of aid coming from all parts of the continent. The children, whose combined weight at birth was 13 pounds

6 ounces, have been named, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily, and Annette. Ernest Dionne, the father. is 31: the mother, 24



Ont., Ernest Dionne was the father of six children. Here he is shown, after the wholesale arrival, with five of the six older childirector, promises that it is packed dren-Pauline, 1-year-old daughter on his knee; Daniel, 2; Ernest, 7: Therese, 5, and Rose, 6.

A full program of sacred and spiritual numbers will be given

The Negro musicians have in-

the following:

Wayne Harlin, Ralph Haven, Loy-

al Hengstler, Ralph Hoffer,

OILING COMPLETED

Oil-surfacing and widening opnext. Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. erations have now been complet-by the Santa Ana Jubilee chorus ed on the Mt. Rubidoux road, Riv-By Club Members in the Fremont school auditorium. erside, reports the National Automobile club.

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into the state general fund week. counties, the Orange county Hundreds of Santa Ana church payment being \$17.275.62 for the goers affixed their names to the ive-month period ending April 30. petitions seeking to get the local The total amount, representing option initiative measure on the collections of state money or pay-ment for services, was \$2,281,191, ther intensive work with the petithich fell off to the extent of tions will be carried on, accord-\$948,897 as compared to the \$3,- ing to H. F. Kenny, secretary of 230,088 collected for the corres- the Orange County Men's Brothponding period of 1933. The two settlements in .333 be- locally.

tween counties and the state net-ted the state \$6,848,509, while col-fort will be made to have the peending June 30, will yield only the next meeting of the county \$5,238,154, a decrease of \$1,610,355, brotherhood, which is set for June Thus another evidence of how 22 at the Anaheim city park.

state revenues have dwindled is revealed, Riley stated. Three counties, Alpine, Mono and Trinity, sires to sign them, were urged to

Of the total amount collected for the five-month period just reported, \$1,833,885 was from inher-ported, \$1,833,885 was from inher-ported, \$1,833,885 was paid the five-month period just reported, \$1,833,885 was paid the five-month period for the five-month period just reported, \$1,833,885 was paid the five-month period just reported the five-month peri of Julia Lathrop junior high school for the care of feeble-minded; speaker at the Anaheim meeting. \$160,852 for correctional schools; who will graduate this month, \$160,852 for correctional schools; \$19,244 from estates of deceased persons; \$6,801 for narcotic pathe list of Lathrop graduates retients; \$284 for deaf and blind cently announced by the school scholars; \$314 for redemption

### REDWOOD HIGHWAY

der Bancroft, Ted Bernstein, Vio- pavement from just north of lette Brown, Frank Catharina, verdale to Hopland on U. S. Highford, Cora Cummings, Persis Dav- when opened next August will reis, Alvin Dehne, Lorraine Flagg move the last obstacle to travel on Elson Gaebe, Neal Gammell, Eileen the Redwood Highway, reports the LeRoy Hamilton, Lyle Hansen, fornia.

cile Holmes, Elsie Lee Huffine, son, Katheleen Palmer, Betty Park Russell Johnson, Gloria Kirchner Cecil Petters, Harold Richards, Bill Rose, Sybil Rumsey, Barney Ruth Maxwell, Helen Meyer, Aloen art, Ruth Switzler, Martha Thomp-

Miller, William Milligan, Robert son, Fae Ward, Helen Warner

Motley, Margaret Myers, Carl Nel- Ralph Wheeler, Norman Wyckoff.

ng their punch" as collection culated and signed at all Santa igencies for the state of Cali- Ana churches yesterday - desigfornia, according to figures just nated as "Local Option Sunday"announced by State Controller to start the local-option-week drive Ray L. Riley, covering amounts for signatures in the city this

ections for the current fiscal year, titions ready to be presented to

had no payments to make at all. communicate with Kenny, telephone

Preliminary plans are being made for the annual Old Timers' picnic at Irvine park, June 24, it was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who is president of the Orange County Old Timers.

Secretary Elmer Burns and Treasurer George Peters of the Old Timers, upon plans for repeating the huge success of ord crowd of more than 5000 was in attendance at the af-



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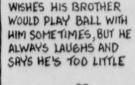


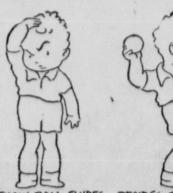
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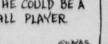
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Membership Luncheon Scheduled for Tomorrow

at the Y.W. rooms, where a membership luncheon at noon will fol-low a morning session convening party to be given for the benefit en recently as one of the secre- "conspicuous by its absence. taries of National Young Women's

Fullerton, president of North Or- Scouts. ange County District association, Members of various troops have preside during luncheon hour.

bership luncheon.

## Sodality Makes Plans For Sport Dance

Among the many bi-monthly As Surprise to meetings that the B. V. M. sodality has held recently in homes of Honor Guest members, none has been more deits varied features of nome, 2130 Greenleaf street.

ed by the Misses Marie Titchenall served. and Margaret Bingham, served re-

Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen

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### Girl Scout Executives Announce Plans for Benefit Party

This week will see the culmina- Guests invited yesterday after-Vogel, general secretary stitution that at present, is, to Northcross and The party is to be given Satur-

Miss Vogel is to bring reports convenience of her sister commit- at the lovely hill-top home. national Y.W. convention teewomen, as a party setting. held in May in Philadelphia. This Bridge tables will be placed for conclave occurs biennially to lay both auction and contract, and a good wishes to an plans which govern general policies large crowd is anticipated. In upon her approaching marriage. North Orange County Y.W.C.A., guests who may not wish to spend Y.W. and the Girl Re- the afternoon at cards, so they serve advisory committee of Ana- are to have the pretty gardens the young couple having exchangheim are planning to be with the placed at their disposal. There ed wedding vows at a charming row's meeting. Mrs. Percy Green, the flowers or gather in friendly of the specified tea hour. president of Orange association, groups to chat and sew, later over the morning joining the bridge players for remeeting, and Mrs. A. S. Redfern of freshments to be served by Girl

will conduct the afternoon session. been at work fashioning hand-A member of Anaheim Y.W. will made tallies to be used. Mrs. R. C. Harris and Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Earl L. Morris is chairman Scout leaders, have this feature of the Santa Ana Y.W. education in charge. Mrs. Clarence Tedford race of the Wellington gardens committee which is planning this is refreshments chairman; Mrs provided an ideal spot for the post-convention meeting and mem- Harry Edwards and Mrs. Paul Reservations for the luncheon Ray Snyder will have charge of just now a mist of cerulean Bailey will plan the prizes; Mrs. are to be made by tonight, it was tables; Mrs. R. Russick, a Girl blossoms. announced today by Miss Nancy Scout leader, is ticket chairman, Marian Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Stewart and other troop leaders, are ium and plumbago sprays, and to 570J before next Saturday. lending assistance in various ways.

# Evening Party Comes

Mrs. John O'Bryon was honored activity than that at which mem- at a surprise shower given Friwere entertained Thursday day night when Mrs. Vernon J. by Alvah C. Earley of La Habra, Angeles, president of Southern in Miss Helen Markel's Williams and Mrs. J. R. Sandstrom a close friend of the Kessler fam-California federation of Congre-Miss Rose Allen, prefect, was in joined in entertaining in the latof the meeting, one fea- ter's home, 1226 South Birch street. shower for the benefit of St. ing hearts. Miss Claudine Kidd, school library. Other scoring high and Mrs. William and Mrs. James Wilson, who so ings from her group. Tea at 4 business details centered in the Harkleroad, low, received attracsport dance which the sodality tive prizes. Mrs. O'Bryon was prehas announced for Friday night, sented with many gifts, all wrap-June 8, in the Knights of Colum- ped in white, pink and blue tis- Miss Mary Cummings of Laguna At the conclusion of the busi- evening's dainty color theme. At friend, Miss Grace Dodge; ness meeting, Miss Markel, assist- the midnight hour, supper was and Mrs. Harry Kessler of Fuller-

Those present were Mesdames in the varied features of the eve- Evah Johnson, Beatrice Gunnason, Others present were the Arthur A. Willis, Russell T. Gwil-Misses Rose Allen, Margaret Bing- liam, Margaret Thompson, Mary es which followed arrival of the Mary Carson, Mary Jane Sandstrom, Frank L. Andrews, J. tea guests, led the party to the Cleora O'Bryon, L. O'Bryon, J. L.

James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

ple: 8 p. m.

room: 9:30 a. m.

session, 10:30 a, m.

8 p. m.

church community house; 7:30

Lincoln P .- T. A .; school audi-

Native Sons; Knights of Colum

bus hall; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall

TUESDAY

Santa Ana City Council P .- T. A.

Y. W. C. A. membership lunch

El Toro club; James' cafe; nooi

The Corner House; 6:30 p. m.

temple; 7:30 p. m.

Broadway; 7:30 p. m.

torium; 7:30 p. m. Hermosa O. E. S.; Masonic tem-

tin; Lola Belnap, Riverside; Ken- in flowers of the garden and those eon. Reservations are to be teleneth Bell, Sylvia Lake, Orange; arranged at the punch table. O'Bryon, Whittier; the Misses Lois beautiful bride's cake baked and Meta Adelphan Sewing Club will was named general and kitchen with an hour of music during Newbold. Santa Ana, Claudine decorated for the occasion by Mrs. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with chairman of the dinner. Others on which popular German songs were Kidd, Tustin, Sarah Bell, Los An- Robert Weitbrecht, close friend Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, 1012 Cygeles and the honor guest and of the Cummings family, while an-hostesses, Mrs. John O'Bryon Mrs. other long time friend, Miss An-Williams and Mrs. Sandstrom. Coming Events

rovia were at the punch bowl. TONIGHT

Stanford Women's club; with Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Huntington Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Huntington Mrs. The after-Business and Professional Womcomplete the school year after noon program will include screenTex. Mrs. Irene Stewart and en's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. which the young people will take ing of pictures of the Mission field Mrs. Effic Hawley were elected Magnolia camp, R. N. A.; steak their honeymoon trip. They will at Assam, where former Santa alternates. bake: Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

### Tea Guests Afforded Happy Surprise by Bride Honoree

tion of plans made by the Girl noon to the M. Burr Wellington home on Lemon Heights, where orning session convening party to be given for the benefit or clock, will be Miss of the Girl Scout treasury, an in-She was chos- quote old time newspaper stories, Smith were entertaining at tea in taries of Salaries of Salaries

> For instead of offering their meeting in compliment to a bride,

Lovely Bridal Rites

It was with a world of friendly geles. ong time friends of the Cummings family, had entered into plans for a garden wedding, that being the form of the ritual chosen by Miss Cummings. The ter-

Gladioluses ranging from pale this flowery altar paced Miss Cummings on the arm of her father, W. N. Cummings. She had ephone Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, 4426. chosen a frock in crisp organdy deepening the apricot and rust ing to her charming gypsy color-With this she carried Talisman rosebuds and lilies of the val-

The marriage service was read Wedding guests were confined to members of the two families and included W. N. Cum- Angeles association of Congregasues and ribbons to conform to the Beach, aunt of the bride, and her ton, parents of the bridegroom; Wayne Kessler, Mr. and Mrs A. M. Henson, Frank A. Miller, Horace Kessler and son Gordon, all

> At Reception Hour Congratulations and good wish-

The new Mrs. Kessler cut the

live in Fullerton where a charm- Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cham-Music Teachers' association; ingly furnished home is all in bers and Mr. and Mrs. Morris readiness for them. First Christian Dorcas club;

Mrs. Harvey been called home from Mills col- tion of members to the governing Downey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. lese, Oakland, where she was just board. ready to take final examination The program to be given in ad- Allison,

home, 2435 Riverside drive, at the convenience of her sister committee convenience convenience of her sister committee convenience conveni guest speaker tomorrow at the compiled by his daughter.
Y. W. membership luncheon to be "Patchwork Quilt" is the title large crowd is anticipated. In upon her approaching marriage, and addition provision will be made for they discovered that they were held in the clubrooms, will talk they discovered that they were held in the clubrooms, will talk they discovered that they were held in the clubrooms, will talk they discovered that they were held in the clubrooms, will talk they were held in the clubrooms.

## Announcements

section will have its final meeting and Warren Fletcher comprised a best man of the year Tuesday, June 12 at nominating committee selecting rites, with an altar of flowers ar- 12:30 p. m. at the Little Tavern mames from which the association for the weading members are to choose the new di- which followed. ranged beneath a jacaranda tree, Brittany Kitchen, 62 Atlantic ave- rectors. Nominees are Miss Mar- was served with punch nue, Long Beach, where luncheon ian Bruner, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, wafers. will be served. Those unable to Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Mary while Mrs. Newell Moore, Miss apricot to deep flame hues were attend are to notify the chairman, used in combination with delphin- Mrs. Herbert Krahling, telephone Jerry Hall, Harry Hanson, Frank transportation members are to tel- J. Leslie Steffensen,

> The Congregational Women's brown hues, and eminently becom- Union will have its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 Dinner Party o'clock in the church bungalow An interesting program is promised with Mrs. Robert L. Bowen of Los

> > Social Order of the Beauceant will have special business to con- and Mrs. Loyal K. King. sider Wednesday at its meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Masonic temple.

meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock with by the other players and who were Three new members, the Misses B. B. Packard, Leone Lowe, Willabel Biner, Rosalle Fitzpatrick liam Harkleroad, W. R. Newbold, group, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Masuitably rewarded. and Victoria Placia, participated William C. Noble, Robert W. Shill Mrs. Northcross and Mrs. Smith. bel Whiting, 502 East Chestnut street, instead of in the clubhouse

Santa Ana parlor Native Daugh-Davis, Mary Louise Dierker, Eileen T. Nichols, S. J. Francis, Harry lower terrace of the garden where ters of the Golden West will give Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Dorine Haupert, Geraldine Haupert, Geraldine Haupert, Mary Mag, Marie Hibert, Bernard Snow, Lucile Titchenall, Martha Tuthill, Roberta Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Titchenall, Martha Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Titchenall, Martha Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Titchenall, Martha Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Titchenall Martha Tuthill, and the hostess are fixed of the Golden West will give terrace of the Golden West will give terrace of the Golden West will give terrace of the Golden West will give the Golden West will give the definition of the benefit of the harlequin striped marques. The homeless children's fund Thursday to be held Friday, June the hostess children's fund Thursday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pythias hall, members of Ernest Language. Social hours will follow each Club meeting, and at the latest club meeting and at the club will be open to the club

Forbes, are stationed.

### Community Players Will Elect New Directors

Much importance attaches to cafe is reported as seriously ill in ta Ana Community Players' asso- roundings, Friday night was sether home at Laguna Beach. Her ciation, when affairs of the year ting for a ceremony of charm

C. S. Perry, 642 North Ross "Taking the Curtain Call," life Miss Perry, who is to be and letters of Henry Arthur Jones of the patio were potted begonias to the compiled by his divisition?"

Added to the natural beauties reduction of liquid by evaporation?

on the recent national convention and will tell of her work in Mexical background by Earl Fraser, planist, and Ollimae Enlow er, planist, and ollimae Enlow Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hel- Matthews, violinist. This will be and ferns. Light was provided by Serve the fruit syrup over heim are planning to be with the placed at their among garden wedding just in advance lis of Panorama Heights, had as followed by a one act play directed rows of colored lamps. guests over the week end, Mr. and by Miss Clara Kate Owens who Miss Downey was an attractive emergency dessert make small hours.

Mrs. Harry Lee Martin of Los Analso will take one of the roles to-bride in her gown of blue chiffon waffles, pour a liberal amount of One guests over the week end, Mr. and by Miss Clara Kate Owens who gether with Miss Florence Brownridge and Wylie Carlyle.

Six new members are to elected to the governing board to Crafts. \*Ebell Fifth Household Economics Cruickshank, Mrs. E. W. Spruance sweet peas. Clarence Taber was Bowyer, Messrs. Ray Adkinson John Colwell, A. F. Granas, H. A. For Henderson, J. Parley Smith and

## Evening of Contract Comes as Sequel to

Calling together a little group of friends, Mrs. E. W. Spruance bed German club, meeting the pas entertained charmingly but quite week in the home of Mrs. C. W

Bryan Brown, secretary of the Los table shed the soft glow of their ing which they elected officers and tapers on the rich jewel tones of selected the formal name for their petunias forming a decorative cen- organization. terpiece. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Spruance, Mr. and the name selected, which trans-Mrs. Homer C. Chaney, Dr. and the name selected, which trans-Mrs. Merrill W. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Findlay and Mr. Election results were Harold

er-dinner diversion, was especially Schmiedeberg, secretary-treasurer successful for two men of the party, Dr. Findlay and Mr. King, 7:30 o'clock in the Schmiedeberg Ebell Modern Poetry section will whose scores surpassed those made home will continue under direc-

## V. F. W. Auxiliary

which Mrs. Esther Hendrickson fore the pleasant session closed committees for the event include sung with Miss Christiansen at Louella Bandel, Elzora Area, Irene the piano. Stewart, kitchen; Lila Kincaid, gela O'Byrne of Los Angeles, pre- First Baptist J. O. C. class will Jane Kelsey, Edna Camm, Juan- tiansen, Raymond Anderson, Jack gela O'Byrne of Los Angeles, pre-sided at the cutting of the wed-meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., for a hyatt, Dena Isbell, dining room.

| Cozad, Rose Edwards, Phoebe | Schield, Rosa Joplin and Margaret | Bingham will form the host comrosebuds. Mrs. Harry Kessler and in the home of Mrs. W. B. Lockett, food sale and bazaar to be held German solo, and there will be Saturday, June 9, the place to be duets, trios and group singing.

a social time during which refreshments were served.

-Std hed- Church Societies. Luther League

night at a meeting of Luther league of St. Peter Lutheran church held in the church base- and Jimmie, of La Habra; Of course you can make it of president; Wilma Zentner, treas- Esther, of Anaheim.

The Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor MIDWAY CITY, June 4.—M. E just pleads to be made up in one of the church, opened the meeting, of the new cottons. So why not which was then taken over by the McKay and family have returned president, Kenneth Sorenson. Plans from a two weeks vacation spen

coins or stamps (coins preferred) Wilma Zentner, Janice Yetmar, for this Anne Adams pattern. Audrey Yetmar, Serena Layman, Write plainly name, address and Mildred Nordstrom, Helen Peterstyle number. BE SURE TO son, Naomi Steele, Mary Kraft, Lily Schultz; Messrs. The smartest warm weather Bargsten, Marvin Richards, Kenfashions, the newest fabrics, and the Summer season's outstanding Raymond Nordstrom, Louis Eh-

### Tustin School Patio Lends Charm for Ceremony

Tustin Union High school patio Thursday night's meeting of San- with its fountain and lovely sur-L. H. Crafts of Tustin, and Paul The program to be given in ad-Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. vance of the business meeting will George Allison, Tustin.

Miss Genevieve Eustis was at uct. Why do it, when straining rinse under cold water to blanch

and ferns effectively arranged by Give the strained juice an extra added after the first boiling. The

with which she carried a bouquet fruit syrup over the waffle and juice, boil, add cherries and scald of white sweet peas and gardenias. top with whipped cream. (The well. Fill quart jars with cher-She was given in marriage by Mr. emergency waffle batter is left- ries and syrup. fill places left by those concluding maid of honor wore pink organdy tor, freshened up with a lit- tablespoon of almond extract, put a terms of office. Miss Constance and carried blue delphiniums and the diluted baking powder).

Seventy-five guests were present names from which the association for the wedding and the reception Wedding cak

The new Mr. and Mrs. Allison left for a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island. They are to make their home on San Juan street Tustin. The bride has made he home in this community for th past few years, coming here from past few years, Indianapolis, Ind.

## German Club to Meet Each Monday Night

Members of the newly organ informally Saturday night at din-Schmiedeberg, 1202 North Van ner. Ness avenue, shared an evening Candelabra adorning the dining of more than usual interest dur

Der Deutsche Sprache und Geand Singing club of Santa Ana. Contract introduced as the aft- Bingham, vice president; Christensen, president; tion of Miss Helena Christianse instructor of the German night classes which have been meeting in Willard Junior High school in

connection with Miss Lella Watson's Junior college German Miss Christiansen anclasses. Making plans for a benefit din- nounced that the club will

Mrs. Effic Hawley, president, one, the hostess served hot choo phoned to Mrs. W. A. West, 2278W. conducted the meeting, during olate and home-made cookies be-

Next Monday night, Miss Chris-

Birthday honors at an enjoyable park party were shared Friday Visitors were present from Orange and Fullerton. The auxcity, and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs of
Orange, when they were complimented at a steak bake in Irvine park.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eastman of Santa Ana; Officers were elected Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs and son Bobby of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer and sons, Ray ment at Sixth and Garnsey streets. Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L Miss Janice Yetmar was named orange, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. president; Charles Tuma, vice-Benson and daughters, Louise and

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niversary cake served with the crest of the wave—the chic During the social time following dinner was the gift of Mrs. Hunt of 309 Washington street.

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1-2 cup whole milk and

served with

1 cup coffee with

Calory total, 335.

1 tsp. sugar

TODAY'S RECIPE Maraschino Cherries

syrups, combine them in "whips

a cornstarch base with whipp gg white. In winter bake apple

in the syrup, peeled or whole Pour over a baked ham at the

5 pounds pitted Royal Anne

8 pounds sugar dissolved in cups water Red fruit coloring

Almond extract

Vanilla beans After preparing the fruit, weigh and place in a kettle with not more than 11-2 teaspoonfuls of salt to the five pounds. Scatter a teaspoonful of powdered alum over the fruit, cover and let stand over night. Stir once or twice be-Boiling down the excess juice fore leaving the kitchen to mix the present even in the richest sort of alum thoroughly. In the morning, preserve cannot help but produce rinse the fruit, plunge into boila darker, stronger tasting prod- ing water for 5 minutes, drain and

off the fire. The fruit coloring is

then pour over the cold cherries. waffles or hot cakes, or for an cover and let stand another 24

Miss Margaret Gordon as over batter kept in the refrigera- after the liquid is cool, add vanilla bean down in the fruit and

Make pudding sauces with these seal.

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Membership Luncheon Scheduled for Tomorrow

at the Y.W. rooms, where a mem- tion of plans made by the Girl noon to the M. Burr Wellington bership luncheon at noon will fol- Scout committee, for a bridge home on Lemon Heights, where low a morning session convening party to be given for the benefit Frances Vogel, general secretary stitution that at present, is, to Northcross and Mrs. of Pasadena Y.W She was chos- quote old time newspaper stories, Smith were entertaining at tea in taries of National Young Women's Christian association of which day afternoon June 9, and Mrs. A. home, 2435 Riverside drive, at the delightful surprise upon arrival

convention teewomen, as a party setting. held in May in Philadelphia. This Bridge tables will be placed for

North Orange County Y.W.C.A., guests who may not wish to spend Y.W. and the Girl Re- the afternoon at cards, so they row's meeting. Mrs. Percy Green, the flowers or gather in friendly of the specified tea hour. Orange association, groups to chat and sew, later over the morning joining the bridge players for remeeting, and Mrs. A. S. Redfern of freshments to be served by Girl Fullerton, president of North Or- Scouts. ange County District association, Members of various troops have will conduct the afternoon session. been at work fashioning hand-

Mrs. Earl L. Morris is chairman Scout leaders, have this feature committee which is planning this is refreshments chairman; Mrs post-convention meeting and mem- Harry Edwards and Mrs. Paul Bailey will plan the prizes; Mrs.

Reservations for the luncheon Ray Snyder will have charge of are to be made by tonight, it was tables; Mrs. R. R. Russick, a Girl blossoms. announced today by Miss Nancy Scout leader, is ticket chairman,

## Sodality Makes Plans For Sport Dance

Among the many bi-monthly As Surprise to meetings that the B. V. M. sodality has held recently in homes of Honor Guest members, none has been more delightful in its varied features of activity than that at which mem- at a surprise shower given Frihome, 2130 Greenleaf street. Miss Rose Allen, prefect, was in joined in entertaining in the lat-

charge of the meeting, one fea- ter's home, 1226 South Birch street. was the book shower for the benefit of business details centered in the Harkleroad, low, received attracsport dance which the sodality tive prizes. Mrs. O'Bryon was prehas announced for Friday night, sented with many gifts, all wrap-June 8, in the Knights of Colum- ped in white, pink and blue tis-

ed by the Misses Marie Titchenall served. and Margaret Bingham, served re-

in the varied features of the eve- Evah Johnson, Beatrice Gunnason, Others present were the Arthur A. Willis, Russell T. Gwil-Misses Rose Allen, Margaret Bing- liam, Margaret Thompson, Mary es which followed arrival of the ham, Mary Carson, Mary Jane Sandstrom, Frank L. Andrews, J. tea guests, led the party to the Davis, Mary Louise Dierker, Eileen T. Nichols, S. J. Francis, Harry lower terrace of the garden where ters of the Golden West will give Tuthill, and the hostess, Helen Markel.

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gram, 2 p. m. W. C. T. U.; Flower Mission day: First Christian church: 1:30

Mayflower club; with Mrs. W. Marymee, 519 Lynwood street;

Women's auxiliary to Orange Medical association; Paific Coast club, Long Beach; 2:30

Mabel Whiting, 502 East Chestnut Wrycende Maegdenu installation

Junior Ebell installation dinner; The Corner House; 6:30 p. m. Silver Cord Lodge; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. B. Lackett, 2036 North Broadway; 7:30 p. m. Residence 3266

### Tea Guests Afforded Girl Scout Executives Happy Surprise by Announce Plans for Bride Honoree Benefit Party

C. Harris and Mrs. George Ames,

Evening Party Comes

The evening was spent in play-

This week will see the culmina- Guests invited yesterday after o'clock, will be Miss of the Girl Scout treasury, an in-"conspicuous by its absence The party is to be given Saturmings, fiancee of Kenneth Kessler

Vogel is to bring reports convenience of her sister commit- at the lovely hill-top home. conclave occurs biennially to lay both auction and contract, and a good wishes to an honor guest plans which govern general policies large crowd is anticipated. In upon her approaching marriage, meeting in compliment to a bride, serve advisory committee of Ana- are to have the pretty gardens the young couple having exchangheim are planning to be with the placed at their disposal. There ed wedding vows at a charming

Lovely Bridal Rites It was with a world of friendly geles. nterest that the three hostesses long time friends of the Cummings family, had entered into member of Anaheim Y.W. will made tallies to be used. Mrs. R. plans for a garden wedding, that en by Miss Cummings. The terof the Santa Ana Y.W. education in charge. Mrs. Clarence Tedford race of the Wellington gardens

> this flowery altar paced Miss transportation members are to tel- J. Leslie Steffensen. lending assistance in various ways. Cummings on the arm of her father, W. N. Cummings. She had ephone Mrs. P. B. Gillespie, 4426. chosen a frock in crisp organdy deepening the apricot and rust ing to her charming gypsy coloring. With this she carried Talisman rosebuds and lilies of the val-

Wedding guests were conmings, Douglas Cummings and Mr. Miss Mary Cummings of Laguna sues and ribbons to conform to the Beach, aunt of the bride, and her ton, parents of the bridegroom; Kessler, Mr. and Mrs.

At Reception Hour Congratulations and good wish- as previously announced. neth Bell, Sylvia Lake, Orange; arranged at the punch table.

Cleora O'Bryon, L. O'Bryon, J. L. The new Mrs. Kessler cut the eles and the honor guest and of the Cummings family, while an- press avenue. ostesses, Mrs. John O'Bryon Mrs. other long time friend, Miss Angela O'Byrne of Los Angeles, pre-Mrs. Henry Waterman of Mon- 2036 North Broadway. rovia were at the punch bowl.

Mr. Kessler is inspector with the First Baptist Women's society Women's club; with Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Huntington His bride is librarian at Wilshire noon covered dish luncheon Wed-Business and Professional Wom- complete the school year after noon program will include screen-Magnolia camp, R. N. A.; steak their honeymoon trip. They will at Assam, where former Santa alternates. live in Fullerton where a charm- Anans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cham-

lese, Oakland, where she was just board. ready to take final examination The program to be given in ad- Allison, for her studies.

guest speaker tomorrow at the compiled by his daughter. large crowd is anticipated. In upon her approaching marriage, I, w. membership function to be addition provision will be made for they discovered that they were held in the clubrooms, will talk of the reading to be given by Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of ing, then seal as carefully as you as to shade.

## Announcements

rites, with an altar of flowers ar- 12:30 p. m. at the Little Tavern

The Congregational Women's brown hues, and eminently becom- Union will have its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 Dinner Party o'clock in the church bungalow An interesting program is promised Markel's Williams and Mrs. J. R. Sandstrom a close friend of the Kessler fam- California federation of Congregational Women, as speaker. Mrs. tional Women, will bring greetrecently announced their spring o'clock will be served by women hostess,

will have special business to con- and Mrs. Loyal K. King. At the conclusion of the busi- evening's dainty color theme. At friend, Miss Grace Dodge; Mr. sider Wednesday at its meeting ness meeting, Miss Markel, assist- the midnight hour, supper was and Mrs. Harry Kessler of Fuller- scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Ma-

group, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Ma- suitably rewarded. Mabel Biner, Rosalle Fitzpatrick liam Harkloroad, W. R. Newbold, group, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss Ma-and Victoria Placia, participated William C. Noble, Robert W. Shill Mrs. Northcross and Mrs. Smith. bel Whiting, 502 East Chestnut street, instead of in the clubhous

Fitzpatrick, Mary Fitzpatrick, Dor- R. Paulson, Marjorie Patterson, refreshments were served beneath a luncheon for the benefit of ner party to be held Friday, June ine Haupert, Geraldine Haupert, Willard Lake, Lillian Smith, George the harlequin striped marquee. homeless children's fund Thursday Agnes Holtz, Jeannette Klatt, Ed- R. Hibbert, Bernard Snow, Lucile The same flame and deep blue at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pythias hall, members of Ernest language. wina Maag. May Maag. Marie A. Smith, Alice Titensor, Santa tones that had characterized the Herbert Bray, 2022 Bush street. Titchenall, Martha Tuthill, Roberta Ana; Mesdames Jerome Kidd, Tus- wedding ceremony, were effective Bridge and 500 will follow lunchtin; Lola Belnap, Riverside; Ken- in flowers of the garden and those eon. Reservations are to be telephoned to Mrs. W. A. West, 2278W, conducted the meeting, during olate and home-made cookies be

> Newbold, Santa Ana, Claudine decorated for the occasion by Mrs. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with chairman of the dinner. Others on which popular German songs were Kidd, Tustin, Sarah Bell, Los An- Robert Weitbrecht, close friend Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, 1012 Cy-

> > rosebuds. Mrs. Harry Kessler and in the home of Mrs. W. B. Lockett,

agricultural department. will have an all day meeting, with avenue school, Fullerton, and will nesday in the church. The after-

## Community Players Will Elect New Directors

Much importance attaches to Mrs. Vera Vaughn of the Hi Hi Thursday night's meeting of San- with its fountain and lovely surcafe is reported as seriously ill in ta Ana Community Players' asso- roundings, Friday night was sether home at Laguna Beach. Her ciation, when affairs of the year ting for a ceremony of charm daughter, Miss Audrey Vaughn, has will conclude with the annual elec- uniting in marriage Miss Mildred been called home from Mills coltion of members to the governing Downey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. lege, Oakland, where she was just board.

vance of the business meeting will George Allison, Tustin. Christian association of Willerton, were greeted by a tary of the Y. W. C. A. in Mexico Mabury street, and will offer the the organ, playing accompaniment out a certain amount of the juice the fruit. Miss Sue Perry, general secre- begin at 8 o'clock in The Barn, arrived Saturday for a visit usual variety. Mrs. Ernest Crosier for Horace Ritner as he sang "O after the fruit has reached a rollwith her parents, the Rev. and Phillips will give a review of Mrs. C. S. Perry, 643 North Ross "Taking the Curtain Call," life Truly."

Promise Me" and "I Leve You ing boil for ten minutes will do away with the long boiling and Mrs. C. S. Perry, 643 North Ross radius the Curtain Jones of the natural beauties reduct street. Miss Perry, who is to be and letters of Henry Arthur Jones of the patio were potted begonias tion?

on the recent national convention Harriett Owens Enderle, with a and will tell of her work in Mexi- musical background by Earl Fraser, planist, and Ollimae Enlow heart-shaped archway of flowers syrups-Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Hel- Matthews, violinist. This will be heim are planting to they may wander at will among garden wedding just in advance lis of Panorama Heights, had as followed by a one act play directed rows of colored lamps. guests over the week end, Mr. and by Miss Clara Kate Owens who Mrs. Harry Lee Martin of Los An- also will take one of the roles to- bride in her gown of blue chiffon waffles, pour a liberal amount of gether with Miss Florence Brown-

section will have its final meeting and Warren Fletcher comprised a best man. of the year Tuesday, June 12 at nominating committee selecting members are to choose the new di- which followed. ranged beneath a jacaranda tree, Brittany Kitchen, 62 Atlantic ave- rectors. Nominees are Miss Mar- was served just now a mist of cerulean nue, Long Beach, where luncheon ian Bruner, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, wafers. Gladioluses ranging from pale will be served. Those unable to Miss Loretta Spangler, Miss Mary Bowyer, Messrs. Ray Adkinson. Scout leader, is ticket chairman, while Mrs. Newell Moore, Miss apricot to deep flame hues were attend are to notify the chairman, John Colwell, A. F. Granas, H. A. Marian Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Stewused in combination with delphinMrs. Herbert Krahling, telephone Jerry Hall, Harry Hanson, Frank their home on San Juan street ium and plumbago sprays, and to 570J before next Saturday. For Henderson, J. Parley Smith and

## Evening of Contract Comes as Sequel to

Calling together a little group of friends, Mrs. E. W. Spruance bed German club, meeting the past The marriage service was read with Mrs. Robert L. Bowen of Los entertained charmingly but quite week in the home of Mrs. C. were entertained Thursday day night when Mrs. Vernon J. by Alvah C. Earley of La Habra, Angeles, president of Southern informally Saturday night at din-Schmiedeberg, 1202 North

Bryan Brown, secretary of the Los table shed the soft glow of their ing which they elected officers and llies and included W. N. Cum- Angeles association of Congrega- tapers on the rich jewel tones of selected the formal name for their which was the board with the benefit of St. ing hearts. Miss Claudine Kidd, and Mrs. James Wilson, who so ings from her group. Tea at 4 terpiece. Covers were laid for the Mrs. Homer C. Chaney, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Hollingsworth, Dr. Social Order of the Beauceant and Mrs. Francis Findlay and Mr.

Contract introduced as the after-dinner diversion, was especially successful for two men of the party, Dr. Findlay and Mr. King, Ebell Modern Poetry section will whose scores surpassed those made nd Margaret Bingham, served reThose present were Mesdames

A. M. Henson, Frank A. Miller,
A. M. Henson, Frank A. Miller,
Three new members, the Misses B. B. Packard, Leone Lowe, WilT

## V. F. W. Auxiliary

Making plans for a benefit din-15 at 6:30 p. m. in Knights of larize themselves with the German Kellogg V. F. W. auxiliary met he hall.

which Mrs. Esther Hendrickson fore the pleasant session closed D'Bryon, Whittier; the Misses Lois beautiful bride's cake baked and Meta Adelphan Sewing Club will was named general and kitchen with an hour of music during Louella Randel, Elzora Area, Irene the piano. Stewart, kitchen: Lila Kincaid, gela O'Byrne of Los Angeles, presided at the cutting of the wed-meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., for a hydron session by the com-First Baptist J. O. C. class will Jane Kelsey, Edna Camm, Juan- tiansen, Raymond Anderson, Jack food sale and bazaar to be held German solo, and there will Saturday, June 9, the place to be duets, trios and group singing.

Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. Kelsey were named delegates to the Birthdays Observed national convention scheduled for the month of August in Houston, en's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. which the young people will take ing of pictures of the Mission field Mrs. Effic Hawley were elected

> social time during which refreshments were served.

Soc -Std hed- Church Societies. Luther League Officers were elected Friday night at a meeting of Luther league of St. ment at Sixth and Garnsey streets. Miss Janice Yetmar was named president; Charles Tuma, vice-Of course you can make it of president; Wilma Zentner, treas-

The Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor

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And the meeting, MIDWAY CITY, June 4.—M. E

fabric and 5-8 yard contrasting, and Mesdames Kurt Ehlen, Rich-Illustrated step-by-step sewing in- ard Hubbell, Charles Tuma; the nephew of Mrs. George Luff, was Misses Arlene Sorenson, Barbara the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Jean Faccou, Virginia Castorf, Luff for several days. coins or stamps (coins preferred)
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## Tustin School Patio Lends Charm for Ceremony

Tustin Union High school patie

guest speaker tomorrow at the compiled by his daughter.

Y. W. membership luncheon to be

"Patchwork Quilt" is the title to bride's uncle, Mr. Crafts. The five minutes' boiling after strain
and ferns effectively arranged by the bride's uncle, Mr. Crafts. The five minutes' boiling after strain
amount? Use your own judgment Santa Ana First Christian church, would the preserved fruit. There and ferns. Light was provided by Serve the fruit syrup

Miss Downey was an attractive emergency dessert make small hours. with which she carried a bouquet fruit syrup over the waffle and juice, boil, add cherries and scald ridge and Wylie Carlyle.

Six new members are to be elected to the governing board to Crafts. Miss Margaret Gordon as fill places left by those concluding maid of honor wore pink organdy tor, freshened up with a lit- tablespoon of almond extract, put a terms of office. Miss Constance and carried blue delphiniums and the diluted baking powder). \*Ebell Fifth Household Economics Cruickshank, Mrs. E. W. Spruance sweet peas. Clarence Taber was

Seventy-five guests were present names from which the association for the wedding and the reception with punch and

The new Mr. and Mrs. Allison left for a honeymoon trip to Cata-lina Island. They are to make Tustin. The bride has made he home in this community for the past few years, coming here from

## German Club to Meet Each Monday Night

Ness avenue, shared an evening Candelabra adorning the dining of more than usual interest dur organization Der Deutsche Sprache und Ge-

Mrs. Spruance, Mr. and sang verein von Sand translated, means the German Speaking and Singing club of Santa Ana Election results Christensen, president; Margaret Bingham, vice president: Schmiedeberg, secretary-treasurer Meetings each Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Schmiedeberg home will continue under direction of Miss Helena Christiansen instructor of the German night classes which have been meeting in Willard Junior High school in connection with Miss Lella Watson's Junior college German Miss Christiansen announced that the club will be open to those wishing to famil-

Social hours will follow each club meeting, and at the lates Mrs. Effic Hawley, president, one, the hostess served hot choocommittees for the event include sung with Miss Christiansen at

Next Monday night, Miss Chris-General plans were made for a mittee. Miss Bingham will sing a

## In Irvine Park

Birthday honors at an enjoyable park party were shared Friday night by W. M. Corey of this Ake; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m. live in Funerton where a charman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris ingly furnished home is all in bers and Mr. and Mrs. Morris ange and Fullerton. The aux-city, and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs of orange, when they were compliances for them.

Forbes, are stationed. mented at a steak bake in Irvine park. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eastman of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs and son Bobby of Orange; Mr. and Peter Lutheran Mrs. R. E. Launer and sons, Ray church held in the church base-ment at Sixth and Garnsey streets. Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson and daughters, Louise and Esther, of Anaheim.

In observance of the birthday

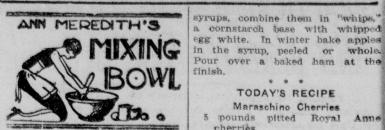
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1 cup coffee with

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1 tsp. sugar

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TODAY'S RECIPE

Maraschino Cherries 5 pounds pitted Royal cherries

8 pounds sugar dissolved in 3

a cornstarch base with whipped

the syrup, peeled or whole, Pour over a baked ham at the

cups water Red fruit coloring Almond extract Vanilla beans

After preparing the fruit, weigh it and place in a kettle with not more than 11-2 teaspoonfuls of salt to the five pounds. a teaspoonful of powdered alum over the fruit, cover and let stand over night. Stir once or twice be Boiling down the excess juice fore leaving the kitchen to mix the present even in the richest sort of alum thoroughly. In the morning, son of Mr. and Mrs. preserve cannot help but produce rinse the fruit, plunge into boila darker, stronger tasting prod- ing water for 5 minutes, drain and Miss Genevieve Eustis was at uct. Why do it, when straining rinse under cold water to blanch

Have the sugar and water a nearly dissolved as possible an away with the long boiling and boiling hot. Slide in the cherries Added to the natural beauties reduction of liquid by evapora- bring just to a good scald and set off the fire. The fruit coloring is

The next morning pour off the read the ceremony beneath a are so many places for these fruit syrup and bring it to a hard boil, keeping it there for 5 minutes. over then pour over the cold cherries waffles or hot cakes, or for an cover and let stand another 24

On the last boiling strain off the

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Make pudding sauces with these seal.

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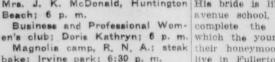
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Beach: 6 p. m.

ole: 8 p. m. Native Sons; Knights of Colum bus hall; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Santa Ana City Council P .- T. A. administration building board room; 9:30 a. m. W. C. A. membership lunch eon; Y. W. rooms; noon; opening session, 10:30 a. m.

Rotary club; James' blue room; El Toro club; James' cafe; noor Santa Ana Paint Dealers' assoiation: James' cafe: noon. Harmony Bridge club; Masonic

Santa Ana Woman's club; Y. M C. A.; board meeting and Study section, 1 p. m.; business and pro-

Ebell Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Miss

dinner; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. ne. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco: 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter, Order of De Molay: Masonic temple; 7:30 First Baptist J. O. C. class; with





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which is in Christ Jesus.' "When Queen Victoria crowned in Westminster Abby three presents were made to her, the sword of state, the robe of empire, and a copy of the Bible. Ac-companying the book was this declaration: 'Our gracious Queen, we present you with this book, the st valuable thing the world affords. Here is wisdom; here is the royal law; these are the timely oracles of God. Blessed is day evening at the Newport Harbe that readeth, and they that hear the words of this book; that keep students of the school who had and do the things contained in it. won high honors in service outand do the third service of eternal life, side their regular studies, the able to make you happy in this school teachers and their families

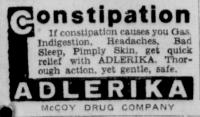
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ology though they knew little ology though they knew little about it theoretically. To them the heart was the seat of personality. It was the control center of all of life. To hide the book in the heart meant that it was given a place where it had to do with the thought processes, where it had to do with the emotional life, where it had to do with the emotional life, where it had to do with the most points for girls in the past year, and Gillman Brookings, sophomore, was given a like award for boys.

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# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, June

Mrs. Harris, who is moving to referring to the scriptures as a with the book. Jesus said, 'Now with a green pottery bowl made in best possession, in the 'best pos-sible place,' for a 'best purpose.' which I have spoken unto you.' the Fullerton District Junior col-sible place,' for a 'best purpose.' which I have spoken unto you.' "We turn back a few pages of Third, the Bible becomes a de- tion and with a handwoven lun- 10 a.m.

Jesus in the temptation of the of Miss Eleanor M. Dunn. ing more desirable than gold, yea, wilderness. Three times bitterly The program included a short than much fine gold; sweeter also tried, and three times he came Bible study, led by Mrs. K. P. Sil- church; luncheon; Hillcrect park; than honey and honey-comb. We back with the words of the book. er, following the luncheon served noon. find Paul writing to Timothy And there was victory. It may be at small tables, covered with passo with the one with the Bible in tel cloths and centered by baskets covered dish dinner and card of flowers.

Present were Mrs. Vista Vaughan, who is leaving in two Makers class; with Mrs. Harold weeks for Olympic, Wash.; Mrs. McCabe; 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Munoz, Mrs. Rees aid; Escondido; 10:30 a.m.

Blythe, Mrs. John Hays. Mrs. John Young people's cabinet of Chris-Mason, Mrs. Jesse Chilton, Mrs. tian church; church; 7:30 p.m. G. W. Finch, Miss Faustino Nenno, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, Mrs. T. K. Gowen, Mrs. church; 7 p.m. George Coltrin, Mrs. L. C. Mason, Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. Nelle Van Horn, Mrs. Table club; clubhouse; installation Mrs. Wickett.

## Begin Work Soon

COSTA MESA, June 4 .- Plates

"The Publishers", and Prof. Sid-

Two were arrested over the week

citizenship ratings.

world, nay, wise unto salvation, and members of the school board tions for the summer work in Brea; 7:30 p.m. and so happy for evermore, through of directors met for the annual airplane modeling are being taken, faith which is in Christ Jesus, to service banquet. The theme of according to Dr. George L. Mc-ficers; Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p.m. whom be glory forever. Amen. the gathering was "The Story of Clelland, club advisor. All boys Truth Seekers class of Metho-Little more needs to be said about Service," and the program was the book as a best possession dedicated to the four years of The work is being carried on well, 233 East Amerige; 7:30 p.m. "There are many places to keep progress in the development of the under Richard Carlyle and Charles Grace parlor, Native Daughters

> There will be work, contests West Commonwealth; 10 a.m. and programs throughout the Rosicrucian Philosophy class; whole vacation period, it was an- study group; 124 East Amerige.

## Grand Master Of I.O.O.F. Lodge At 7 p.m. Meeting Tonight Valencia Orange festival; all

FULLERTON, June 4.—Election ows' lodge will be held tonight at 12:30 p.m. Odd Fellows' temple. The grand master of lodges will pay a visit and will view the competitive in-Joseph Beek, member of the

## To Stage Picnic Miss Phil Currie, one of this

year's seniors, was awarded a gold

Seth E. Rehkop, pastor of the Fullerton Church of Christ, re-

## Two Arrested By Newport Officers For Intoxication NEWPORT BEACH, June 4.-

series of revival meetings.

GARDEN GROVE, June 4.-The with 16 for the week previous, as Our day is too prone to take light and inadequate views of sin. It pressed himself "well-pleased" of Anaheim will present Alice should be considered as that with the progress of the beach with by all means should be kept with the progress of the beach Japanese, in a piano recital at the out and away from our experience.
Victory over it should be the de-Alice Imamoto will play, "Fan-

should be the concern; the over-throw of it in the social order should be the objective of community action. The psaimist argues were charged with intoxication and "Song of the Lark," by Tschaithat the hiding of the Bible in released under \$25 bail pending kowsky; "Sontina op 36 No. 1. by Clementi; "Minuet," by Bach; Approximately 100 traffic tags "Ave Marie," by Bach Gounod are placed on cars each week-end, and "La Grace," by Bohm.

## Coming Events

Y.W.C.A. council membership meeting; with Mrs. N. M. Launer, La Habra: 7:30 p.m.

East Amerige; 7:30 p.m.

Official board of Methodist church; church; 7:30 p.m. F.G.M.S.; with Marion Neal; 5

night dinner; with Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Placentia; 6:30 p.m. Odd Fellows lodge; hall; 8 p.m., for transportation information. TUESDAY Wilshire Junior High school picnic; Irvine park; leave school at

Fullerton Business and Professpeaking of the judgments of the assailed by the tempter. Witness roms of the school, under direction sional Women's club; El Patio cafe; 6:30 p.m. Women's council of Christian

> Izaak Walton league; public party; Walton cabin; 6:30 p.m. Baptist church Christian Home

I. A. McGavran, Mrs. Dale King, San Diego District Federation

WEDNESDAY H. L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Houseworth, and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Siler, Mrs. Harris and Christian church; 2:30 p.m.

Royal Helpers club; social group of Royal Neighbors lodge; Commonwealth park: noon luncheon ing of year; Hillcrest park; 6:30 Ebell study section; final meet

Beta Sigma Phi literary soror-FULLERTON, June 4 .- Registra- ity; with Miss Dorothy Schweitzer,

Baby clinic; welfare center, 207

Forum; Dr. George Warmer, speaker on motion pictures; music hall of Fullerton union high school; 7:30 p.m.

Valencia Orange festival parade;

Drama section of Ebell club; of officers of Fullerton Odd Fel- closing event of year; luncheon; SATURDAY

Placentia American Legion

FULLERTON. June 4 .- Receiving a rating of "One" on each of the 10 numbers she presented, Louise Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, of Fullerton, won the highest award obtainable when she was presented Saturday evening by her teacher, Margaret Buttree, in National Piano Playing tournament, sponsored by the National Music Teachers guild. turned home today from Turlock. in Los Angeles. where he assisted in conducting a

Mrs. Buttree presented five other students from her studios who received rewards. They were Velma Ledin of Fullerton and Donold Mills, Marian Hill, Marian Pickel and Lorraine Teasdale of Anaheim. Lorraine Teasdale is a pupil of Mrs. Wollenman of the

FULLERTON, June 4 .- Streets of the business section of Fuller ton today are gay with flags and drapes about the ornamental light poles announcing the First An open next Thursday with a gran parade starting at 7 p. m., an it was said, as the police continue Assisting on this program will which is to continue through their drive to enforce the law. A strict watch is being maintained over highways and the main arteries in town to check speed law Imamoto, 'cellist: Marion Ima-violators, although the majority of moto, violinist, and Alice Imamoto, to be presented during the two ABLERIKA violators, although the majority of tags issued are for parking violations, Hodgkinson said.

will be moto, violinist, and Alice Imamoto, to be be a day celebration observing the har vesting of the Valencia orange.

## Rebekah Group To Hold Election

FULLERTON, June 4 .- Members of Fullerton Rebekah lodge will meet at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday at 8 o'clock for their semi-annual election of officers. Following election, a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

ANNUAL ISSUED

FULLERTON, June 4.- The annual Torch of Fullerton District Junior college was issued this morning to the students. It is bound in silver and black, edited by Verne McCauley, editor-in-chief, and Barbara Smith, associate editor, it is dedicated to Otis Le Ross of the journalism department.

## Dinner To End Season For Club PAS

FULLERTON, June 4 .- When Rosicrucian Philosophy class: Study section meet for the closastrology; intermediate group; 124 ing session of the fiscal year Indian Glee club; Baptist dinner, entertaining their husbands is to be the principal speaker.

FORUM TO MEET

Fullerton needs and what the whole to purchase food for thousands of world needs, is salvation, physi-FULLERTON, June 4. - The cal, mental and spiritual, the Rev. God has not given, but because ing of a moral basis for activity. Monday Reading club; husbands' Junior forum is to hold a meeting George F. Tinsley said Sunday millions are too selfish to give was the third need pointed out,

Jesus is the same throughout the be adequate sanitation measured world has ben misinterpreted to protect all, and would be if we

He quoted figures showing that 20,000 schools have closed and

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find a place on the dresser in the bedroom; it may be among other books on the library shelves; it may be learned and its lines be filed away in memory. It may be carried as a book in one's pocket or one's purse. And who will object to keeping the Bible in such places? That is, providing a practice of the scholarship class, gave a talk on the life of Thomas A. Edison. Jerry Kiethly, student body president, spoke on the life of Lincoln, and Lorna Mills, representing the Girls' league, told of the life and work of Jane Addams. Edward King responded for the student Grand Master Of Court. Bennie Hitt spoke of the places? That is, providing a practhe book that is thus kept in lass talked of drama in the prominent places in the home, is carried religiously as one goes about the daily task, or held in memory. The Bible is of little, if the second of the secon any practical use to us; if it is events of importance in boys, denied the opportunity God asks sports. A trumpet solo was given

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Miss Phil Currie, one of this year's seniors, was awarded a gold pin for having won the most the heart was the seat of personality. It was the control center of all of life. To hide the book in the heart meant that it was given a place where it had to do with the thought processes, where with the thought processes, where had to do with the emotional girls in the past year, and Gilllife, where it had to do with the man Brookings, sophomore, was will and the direction of action. given a like award for boys. The Bible with us becomes of American Legion awards also were practical use when we allow it a made to students having high citizenship ratings.

## Two Arrested By Newport Officers For Intoxication

NEWPORT BEACH, June 4 .-I'wo were arrested over the week Our day is too prone to take light and inadequate views of sin. It should be considered as that with the progress of the heach which by all process of the heach Setsuke Images.

GARDEN GROVE, June 4.—The Helen E. Johnston Music studio present Alice with the progress of the heach Setsuke Images. should be considered as that with the progress of the beach with the progress of the beach city's clean-up campaign. The Saturday night's crowd, Hodgkinson Wictory over it should be the desaid, was the most orderly in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

munity action. The psalmist argues were charged with intoxication and "Song of the Lark," by Tschaidrapes about the ornamental light

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teries in town to check speed law imamoto, 'cellist: Marion Imaviolators, although the majority of tags issued are for parking violaplants. The recital is open to day celebration observing the har tions, Hodgkinson said.

## Coming Events

La Habra; 7:30 p.m.

FULLERTON, June

tried, and three times he came Bible study, led by Mrs. K. P. Sil- church; luncheon; Hillcrect park; back with the words of the book. er, following the luncheon served noon.

> Present were Mrs. Vista Vaughan, who is leaving in two Makers class; with Mrs. Harold weeks for Olympic, Wash.; Mrs. McCabe; 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Munoz, Mrs. Rees aid; Escondido; 10:30 a.m. fason, Mrs. Jesse Chilton, Mrs. tian church; church; 7:30 p.m. G. W. Finch, Miss Faustino Nenno, Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. W. O. Gamble, Mrs. T. K. Gowen, Mrs. church; 7 p.m. George Coltrin, Mrs. L. C. Mason, Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Last meeting of Placentia Round Rogers, Mrs. Nelle Van Horn, Mrs. Table club; clubhouse; installation Houseworth, and Mrs. W. L. Community fellowship of p Jones, Mrs. Siler, Mrs. Harris and Christian church; 2:30 p.m.

FULLERTON, June 4 .- Registra- ity; with Miss Dorothy Schweitzer, tions for the summer work in Brea; 7:30 p.m.

There will be work, contests West Commonwealth; 10 a.m.

## I.O.O.F. Lodge At 7 p.m. Valencia Orange festival parade; Meeting Tonight Valencia Orange festival; all

FULLERTON, June 4.—Election of officers of Fullerton Odd Fellows' lodge will be held tonight at The grand SATURDAY Odd Fellows' temple. The grand master of lodges will pay a visit and will view the competitive initiatory work of teams of Orange and Fullerton lodges.

## To Stage Picnic

FULLERTON. June 4 .- Gradu-

PASTOR RETURNS FULLERTON, June 4 .- The Rev. Seth E. Rehkop, pastor of the garet Buttree, in National Plano Fullerton Church of Christ, returned home today from Turlock, the National Music Teachers guild, where he assisted in conducting a

# JAPANESE CHILD

series of revival meetings.

Alice Imamoto will play, "Fan should be the concern; the over-throw of it in the social order should be the objective of com
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Africe Imandoto will play, Fantasia in D minor," by Mozart: tasia in D minor," by Mozart: "Waltz op 83," by Durand: Skaggs. 21, of Long Beach. Both "Grandmother's Minuet," by Grieg:

the public.

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church; church; 7:30 p.m.

Fullerton Business and Profescafe; 6:30 p.m. Women's council of Christian

party; Walton cabin; 6:30 p.m. Baptist church Christian Home

A. McGavran, Mrs. Dale King, San Diego District Federation Blythe, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. John Young people's cabinet of Chris-

WEDNESDAY

L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter of officers; breakfast at 9 a.m. Community fellowship of prayer Royal Helpers club; social group

of Royal Neighbors lodge; Commonwealth park: noon luncheon. Ebell study section; final meet Begin Work Soon ing of year; Hillcrest park; 6:30 Beta Sigma Phi literary soror

Rebekah lodge; election of of

the book as a 'best possession'
"There are many places to keep the Bible. It may be laid on the control of the book as a 'best possession' dedicated to the four years of the work is being carried on under Richard Carlyle and Charles Gruber and will be in the south of Golden West; Round Table Baby clinic; welfare center, 20

and programs throughout the Rosicrucian Philosophy class; whole vacation period, it was an- study group; 124 East Amerige. Forum; Dr. George Warmer, speaker on motion pictures; music

hall of Fullerton union high school; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Drama section of Ebell club;

Placentia American Legion

won the highest award obtainable when she was presented Sat urday evening by her teacher, Mar-Playing tournament, sponsored by in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Buttree presented five other students from her studios who received rewards. They were Velma Ledin of Fullerton and Donold Mills, Marian Hill, Marian Pickel and Lorraine Teasdale of Anaheim. Lorraine Teasdale is a pupil of Mrs. Wollenman of the

FULLERTON, June 4 .- Street of the business section ton today are gay with flags a onstipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

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## Rebekah Group To Hold Election

FULLERTON, June 4 .- Mem ers of Fullerton Rebekah lodge will meet at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday at 8 o'clock for their semi-annual election of officers Collowing election, a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

## ANNUAL ISSUED

FULLERTON, June 4.- The an nual Torch of Fullerton District Junior college was issued this morning to the students. It is bound in silver and black, edited y Verne McCauley, editor-in-hief, and Barbara Smith, associate editor, it is dedicated to Otis La ss of the journalism department,

## Dinner To End

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Y.W.C.A. council membership FULLERTON, June 4.— When meeting; with Mrs. N. M. Launer, members of the Fullerton Ebell Rosicrucian Philosophy class: Study section meet for the closastrology; intermediate group; 124 ing session of the fiscal year Wednesday, in Hillcrest park for Indian Glee club; Baptist dinner, entertaining their husbands as special guests, Terry E. Steph-enson, Santa Ana postmaster and burch; church; 7.20 is to be the principal speaker.

FORUM TO MEET

tier; 6:30 p.m.

Monday Reading club; husbands'
night dinner; with Mrs. T. L.

McFadden, Placentia; 6:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows lodge; hall; 8 p.m.

Monday Reading club; husbands'
tonight with Cornelia Randall in the posterior of Jesus in Fullerton."

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FILLERTON. June 4.-What lions have Fullerton needs and what the whole to purcha world needs, is salvation, physi-

FULLERTON, June 4. — The cal, mental and spiritual, the Rev. God has not given, but because ing of a moral basis for activity.

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T thank you both for all your rouble. Now I think we'll have sit. I'll teeter-totter you a bit. When you want me to stop all you need do is holler whoa!"

The two girls had a lot of fun.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OHH FERD LOOK!

WASH TUBBS

"We'll place the plank across the stump. Then on it two of us will jump, and start to teeter. We can take turns, one totter. We can take turns, one lotter. She will have to hang on tight." "I'm first," cried Duncy. "I can't wait." Wee Dotty snapped, "I simply hate to see a lad so selfish. Gee, I wish I had my

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He came back, plunk, upon the board, and all the other Tinies roared. "My goodness," shouted the sky." Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet Jack Sprat and his wife in the next story.)

## Masons To Hear Captain Meehan

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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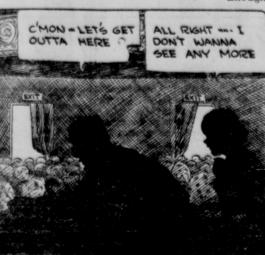


Y'YES SIR!



Enough Is Enough!

FOR THE WHOLE FAMI



RELEASE WOMEN HOSTAGES. DROP ROOFING

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OH , I SEE " I GET IT !!! YUH CAN'T BEAR T'WATCH 'IM MAKE LOVE TO ANOTHER GIRL "" YUH CAN'T TAKE



WELL-LL !!!! NOW FERDY .. DON'T BE SILLY ! Y'KNOW GOOD N'WELL THAT'S HIS



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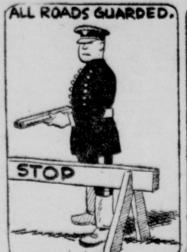
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CARS FILL TH' GARAGE, AN',
WELL - YOU 'ER MA WON'T ME USE YOUR CARS. IT'S TH' BEST I COULD GET FER THIRTY BUCKS, AN' IT GETS ME THERE. T.R. WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORNO 9 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALL RIGHT, INDIAN -SAY-I GOT YOU THIS & MY WORD! YOU'D BETTER GO TO FAR, DIDN'T I ?-C'MON, AN HOUR SLEEP AN GET US LOST FROM I CAN DRIVE BY TH'STARS! BACK ON TH' MAIN TAKING GOLD A WAY BACK IN ME IS ROAD !- THIS SIGN OUT OF THE PART INDIAN !-AN' US MINE /-SAYS WE ARE MOHAWKS CAN WALK IN HEADIN' FOR EGAD, BOYS OUR SLEEP, THRU A HEAVY FLETCHERTON ~ THIS DELAY FOG IN A HUNDRED-MILE -AN' WE PULLED IS COSTLY FOREST, AN' FIND AN OUT OF THERE AN EXPERT GUIDE WHO HOUR AGO WAS LOST, T LEAST \$300 CM IN GOLD LOS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Now, Add Another One! BUT HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO WHAT DA YA MEAN? DO YOU MEAN TO SAY SURE! THERE ARE A LOT OF BETS UP, AND BE YOUR GRANDFATHER YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT YOU'VE ALWAYS SAID, WHATEVER I GO INTO RACING WITH OLD I'M GOING TO WIN I'D BE ASHAMED OF SOME EASY MONEY, -GO IN TO WIN DEACON DALTON MYSELF

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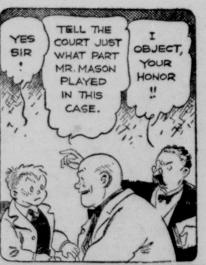
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HAVE MR. DIRK ARRESTED

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WHETHER OR NOT THE

CHECK WAS GOOD ?



By BLOSSER COME, COME ... OBJECTION TELL THE COURT OVER-COURT ALL WE BOTH RULED !! ALL YOU KNOW. KNOW .... IT WON'T IT WON'T TAKE ANY TAKE LONG LONGER !! 92 6555726

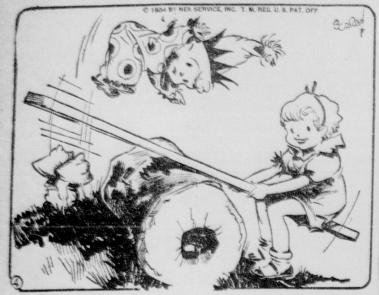
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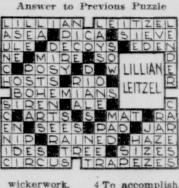
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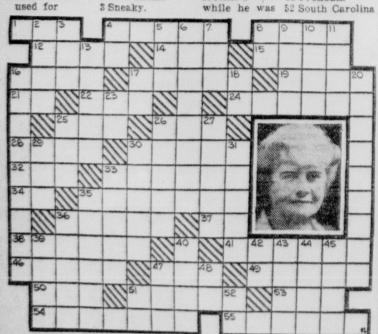
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Enough Is Enough! C'MON . LET'S GET ALL RIGHT .... I OUTTA HERE DON'T WANNA SEE ANY MORE OHH FERD LOOK! IT'S RONNIE ... EEB ...

WASH TUBBS BANK COBBERS FLEE! RELEASE WOMEN DROP ROOFING TACKS ON ROAD. BLOWOUTS CAUSE POLICE CARS TO TURTLE.

Running the Gauntlet! STOP

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By WILLIAMS | DUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY-I GOT YOU THIS \$

I CAN DRIVE BY TH'STARS!

FAR, DIDN'T I ?-C'MON,

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OUR SLEEP, THRU A HEAVY FOG IN A HUNDRED-MILE

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IN FRONT OF OUR BEAUTIFUL
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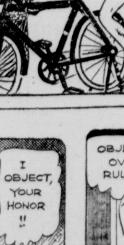
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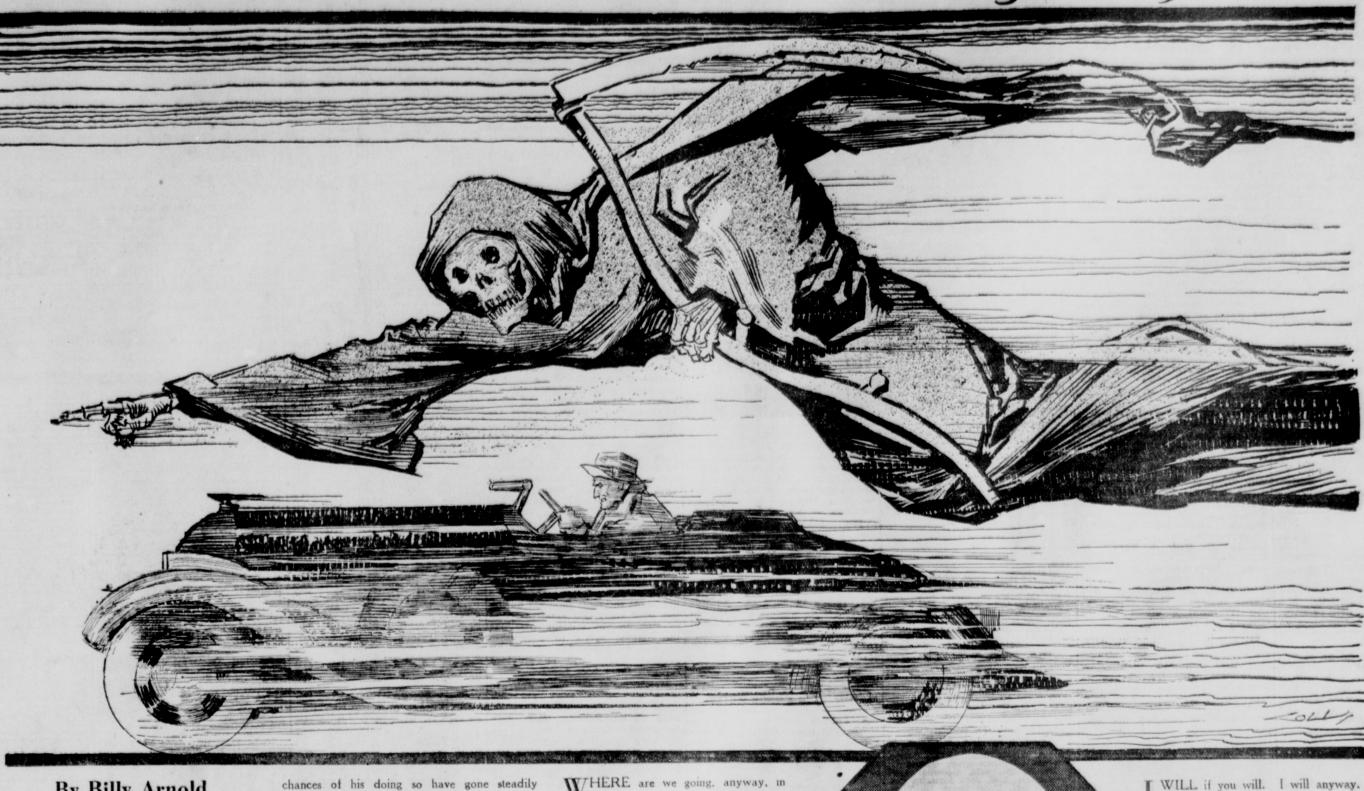


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# Radio News

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series of discussions alternating between floral beautification and

vegetables and how they may con-

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## **KREG NOTES**

Buddy Foster are two new C. B. S. Buddy Foster are two new C. B. S. artists to be heard on KREG tonight at 6:15 and at 8:30, respectively. Program officials will appreciate comments upon them by listeners, it was stated.

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Mary Ann Erickson and Marian familiar "I Hear a Thrush at or who sang under the name Eve", followed "The Two 'Cellos" Tuesdays, song, "I Shall Awake," by Kramer. and Saturdays on Her closing numbers will include KREG ,got the name from an "Pastorale" exclamation by a musician who Moya's remantic "Song of Songs". heard their audition. Said musician The orchestral highlight will exclaimed: "Their voices harmon-"Gitana" by Granados. ize like two 'cellos.

"Tom and Jerry" as an identi- nia Melodies" will fying name has nothing to do with over KHJ from 4:30 to 5 today. intoxicating liquors at it is used in Co-incident with the change in instance, but refers to a new time, the program returns C. B. S. act on KREG starting manently to the direction of Ray-Tuesday morning and mond Paige, KHJ musical director, ton's orchestra. said to be somewhat hilarious. Who originally directed the feaapproval or disapproval ture.

selected classics is scheduled on Clock", by Griselle. KREG for tonight, starting at 8

ARREST TWO AT L. B. LAGUNA BEACH, June 4 .- ous dange orchestra will broad-Police activities over the week end cast from Southern included the arrest of William when they present the Demi-Tasse Inloes, 31, of 485 Maylin avenue, Revue over the NBC network, in-Pasadena, charged with disturbing cluding KFI at 6:30 tonight.

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KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rerds; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Re

MPC-Records; 5:30, Happy Chap-

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KECA—7:30, L. A. J. C. Musicale, 8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB—"On the Old Front Porch";
30, "Tale of Two Cities."

KMTR-Musical Cruise; 8:30, Orchestra.
KFI-The Show.
KHJ.-Blue Monday Jamboree.
KFAC-8:30, Cinderella; 8:45, Charlotte Woodruff.
KECA-8:15, Stove Poker Philosopher; 8:30, Records.
9 to 10 P. M.
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Slumbertime; 9:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.

KMTR—Press Radio News; 9:10, ary Rosetti; 9:15, Dance orchestra;

Eastman, accompanied by a concert orchestra, will sing Cadman's Eddie Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's

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KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS of Spanish melodies, heretofore scheduled at 2 o'clock and some days at 2:30, will be heard at 2:30 in the future, at least for some time to come, it was announced.

A half-hour concert program of selected classics is scheduled.

With Rosary", will be sung by Scherban's Russian Gypsy Orchestra; 9. Do Re Mi; 9:15, Records; 9:30, News Items; 9:35, Jack Russell's Orchestra; 9:45, Tony Wons; 10, Plain and chorus over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. Her other selections will be the "Ave Maria" from Verdi's optime to concert program of selected classics is scheduled.

Afternoon—19

Back in Los Angeles for another engagement in the Ambassador hotel, Gus Arnheim and his fam-California

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS Morning the Morning transfer of the Morning transfer o

several new stars and characters, is Harrison Holliway's promise for The Foothill boulevard is being tonight's Blue Monday Jamboree, widened between Tujunga and at 8 on KHJ and the Columbia-

> Arno B. Camerer, who will become director of the National Park service August 9, will discuss National Parks in 1934" over the Columbia network, in-

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934

7:30 International House.
7:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 Concert Program.
9:30 Buddy Foster, Vocalist. (CBS)
8:45 Organ Recital. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15 Popular Presentation.
10:30-11:00 Lois Deering at the Organ. (CBS)

Records: 4:30, Cocktail Hour,
KMTR—Records: 4:15, Mel Ruick's
orchestra: 4:45, Children's Program.
KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra: 4:45,
Orphan Annie.
KHJ—Mary Eastman: 4:15, Evenidde Songs: 4:30, California Melodies.
KECA—Records: 4:30, Piano Pals.
5 to 8 P. M.

KHJ—Rosa Ponselle; 5:30, Charlie ing; 5:45, Music Master.

KPAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Ratory Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:05, Rave counts, 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray

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Pasadena, charged with disturbing the peace, and William Hall, 68, of 472 Poplar avenue, Laguna, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor. Following their booking at the police station by Officer Jack L. Blakeney, who made the arrests, the defendants were released on bail.

Inloes, whose detention followed alleged difficulties with his former wife, was cited to appear before Police Judge Clifford C. Cravath today, while Hall was directed to appear in court tomorrow morning.

Cluding KFI at 6:30 tonight.

Representative Magnus Johnson, fellowship: 7, Organ Concert; 7:15, Health exercises: 7:30, Helene Hill, planist; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Terence Vincent, the Airplane Magn; 8:15, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives: 9, Old Memory Box; 9:15, Shopping Tour with Jean Abbey; 9:30, Martha Meade Society: 9:45, News: 10, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors: 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, has been allied closely with national agricultural legislation for many years.

Sixty minutes of rapid fire comedy, music, mystery, songs and drama, and the introduction of several new stars and characters,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June destroyed and the gasoline storage tanks with 60,000 gallons of gasois said to be around \$100,000. There will be a loss from replacing plow spread of the fire.

There will also be losses due to the closing down of the wells because of the burned derricks, this loss amounting to approximately \$300 a day until the derricks can be rebuilt and the wells put back on production, a matter of 10 days

The family of Tom Albert superintendent of the Texas Holding company, had a narrow escape. Mrs. Albert was absent from home being ill in a Santa Ana hospital. The home is located on the lease about 300 feet away from where the fire originated. Albert, his mother and two small children were in the home when it caught fire. Albert put the young children in his arms and started for the door. The blaze and smoke drove him back. He tried to get out a window on the opposite from the blaze but could not make it. Suddenly the fire before the front door dwindled and Albert carrying the two children, rushed out the door, followed by his mother. In a jiffy the blaze was again blown across the front door and the little home burned up but the in-

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# BROTHERS HELD SCHOOL PUPILS

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AECA — George W. McDill 6:15, created a disturbance in the theses Radio News; 6:30, Twilight ater. Officer Wilder of the police department was called to the the-

the street while Officer Wilder took Ruiz's brother Robert into custody for attempting to the arrest of Bernard. Leaving the theater Bernard escaped from his captor and fled down Center KMTR-Musical Cruise; 8:30, Or- street to the high school where he was rearrested by Wilder.

ANAHEIM. June 4. graduation from the Anaheim ily M. Vargas, Helen Ramos, Manbeen announced by M. A. Gauer, bino Lopez Perez, Mike Hernan-Fremont school will be promoted William A. Morales.

to be staged by students of the

## Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, June 4.- Mrs. Lovie Moore, 116 South Olive street, re-Morning—7, Records; 8, Voice of xperience; 8:15, Connie Gates; 8:30, ltchen Science Club; 8:45, George someone had entered her home and ctolen a woman's coat valued at

> slightly injured yesterday in an Seventh Regiment tine streets, according to a partial which Mrs. Raiche was riding at volved in a collision with another Quigley, machine driven by Mrs. J. Pressel. Helen

> > for

Bargains

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If You're Looking

turbing the peace and resisting an work at Placentia school next His brother, Robert Ruiz, week, for the first graduation class 19, will also face the court charged of the Valencia High school on day afternoon at the Fox theater uating from eighth grade of the after Bernard Ruiz assertedly had Baker and Richfield schools June 13, and for the Bradford avenue school eighth grade students June

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Mame and Charlie; 7:45, Pioneers.

KMTR—Special feature; 7:15, Ted KMTR—Special feature; 7:15, Ted Leave the theater when requested to Leave the Leave

school. Students of the Baker street and

Richfield schools who will be Amer Smelt Anaconda graduated Wednesday are to have Bethlehem S graduated Wednesday are to have as their speaker, Juan Matute, a native of Mexico, and graduate of Kennecott Claremont college. Twenty-one will They are Pieda Vanadium receive diplomas. Casas, Anita Robles, Robert Tadolla, Margarita Vargas, Josephine Rosales, Salvador L. Guitierrez, With 167 Viscente Heredia, Steven Rodritudents listed as candidates for guez Silvas, Barbara R. Soza, Em-Union High school this year it has uel O. Servantes, Lenor Perez, Alsuperintendent of schoo's that 167 dez, Margaret Lemus, Antonio Lomembers of the eighth grade in pez, Ben Luna, Elsie L. Montano,

The pupils of the grammar school graduates from that institution. | will assist with their program Tidewater A new ... There will be in addibe presented the new candidates tion to their program and that of be presented the new candidates for high school entry at a program and that of the chamber of commerce in grant-to be given in the city park on the evening of June 13. According to school officials presentation of the certificates will be preceded by a pageant, "The Life of Sutter," the highest rating in citizenship. has made the most progress during the highest rating in citizenship by the American Legion post, a speaker who will be provided through the school board.

completing their work are Paricia Adams, Roger Allec, Gertrude Ruth Battle, Dorothy Beck, Beth Brunemeier, Lorraine Castelo, Jean Charlton, Robert Clippinger, Melvin Cox, Alma Ruth Edwardson, Katherine Gillilan, Billy Hale. Ruth Bernice Hall, Ralph Hartley, Robert Hill, Jeanne Kathryn Jacobsen, Lucille Jones, Louise Judd, Betty Jane Lippe, Ruth Evangeline Roitz, William Irvine, Leonard Loitz, LeRoy E. Lyon jr., Bernice McKinney, Gordon Dale McMahan, Willis Miller, Conley Arthur Neal, William Nordheim the time of the accident, was in- Glenda Leola Pepper, Margaret Elenita Adeline Reeves, Renfro, Lewis Richards the Air; 3:45, Georgia Erwin, with Mrs. Raiche was taken to her Richard Schade. Robert Theising, home after receiving first aid Dorothy Thurman, Elizabeth White and Mary Winan.

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Clirus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 285s 244s 392s line Southern Pac Union Pacific tor, Frances San Fernando Rey, San BOSTON PHILADELPHIA-

INDUSTRIALS-Tel & Tel.. Transamerica

TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

Amer Tob A ..... Cuban Amer Sugar Gt. Western Sugar R J Reynolds B... 181/2 Vacuum

uburn Motors hrysler Motors .... ackard Motors udebaker ..... 4% mken Bearing .. 28%

OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Laswell & Co., Membors
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 2323
High Low Close
Aviation of Dela. 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% Armour "A" ..... Pacific Lighting U S Ind Alcohol ...

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, June 4.—(UP)—Forsign exchange irregular.
England, pound \$5.05, off .01½.
Canada, dollar \$1.00½.
France, franc .0658, up .0000¾.
Italy, lira .0863¾, up .0000¾.
Belgium, belga .2385, up .0001.
Germany mark .3890, off .0012.
Switzerland, franc .3248, up .0003.
Holland, florin !6765, off .0009.
Spain, peseta .1366, up .0001.
Sweden, krona .2602, off .0012.
Norway, Krone .2534, off .0012.
Denmark, krone .2534, off .0010.
Czechoslovakia, koruna .0416.
Japan, yen .3006, off .0007. Canada, dollar \$1.00\footnote{

cheries: Republicans 6c lb.; Tartarians, 7-8c; Bings, 11-12c; Royal Annes of out-of-town Waltonians who came here for the week end from inland points to engage in their favorite pastime when they learned that practically all kinds of sports fishing had been suspended temporarily for lack of live bait.

This shortage, it was explained by Captain O. B. Ayers, was due to the running sea kicked up by a southeast wind, making it impossible to locate schools of sardines and anchovy used for bait. The customary daily run of the deep sea fishing boat "J. B." was can celled, and the vessel was dispatched to San Pedro in search of bait.

Likewise, on account of the running sea, fishing on the big brigantine "James Tuft," anchored off the Laguna Beach pier, was brought to a ston. Late vesterday and the vesterday in the customary to a ston. Late vesterday a property to a ston. Late vesterday a supposition of the control of the control

the Laguna Beach pier, was brought to a stop. Late yesterday afternoon, the wind died down

WANT ADS Telephone

4.50 4.50 4.85 4.55 4.35 4.10 3.70 3.50 4.90 5.00 5.05 4.85 4.50 4.35 4.15 3.60 Beauties-Anaheim CHICAGO—

Rey, San Fernando

Anaheim Beauties, Anaheim 4.35 4.35 4.55 4.50 4.25 4.15 3.70 3.25

DETROIT—

La Mesa, Riverside
PITTSBURGH—

Florencia, Covina 5.05 5.00 4.90 4.40 3.90 3.45 3.10 4.15

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 4.— 40 cars of valencias and 19 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on valencias. Lemon market strong and higher. Especially choice grades.

Valencias

Old Mission ex fcy CCC \$5.55; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.50; MNJ \$3.80; Anriversary Earl \$3.60; Golden Wedding Earl \$3.25; Rey ST \$4.60; Wm. Tell OR \$4.50 Bowman OR \$4.30; Robinhood CR \$3.20; President, OR \$4.55; Senator OR \$4.25.

Lemons

Red Raven P & L \$4.90; California P & L \$4.65; Power VCIT \$6.25; Progressive QX \$6.45; Corona Beauty QX \$6.05.

..CHICAGO, June 4.—25 cars of oranges and 16 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market oponed higher in spots, closed easier on 288s to 344s, about steady balance. Lemon market higher.

Silver Gate SDF \$2.75; Dependable SDF \$3.45; Montezuma WD \$4.10; Mupu VCIT \$4.15; Healthgiver LM \$3.95; Quality ST \$4.20; Athena ACG \$4.50 Gold Wing NO OR \$3.80; King-fisher NO OR \$3.55; Gorgeous NO OR \$4.05; Veritop ST \$4.15; Juicy O ST \$2.70; Gavilan RIV \$4.30; Strathmore TC \$3.95 Genuine CC \$3.85; Mansion VCIT \$4.15 Weaver VCIT \$3.70; Muru VCIT \$4.15; E. Whittier WD \$2.95; Parex WD \$3.55; Florencia ACG \$3.95; Butercup WD \$3.35; Victor OK \$4.55.

heh GT CO \$6.53 Club GT CO \$6; ant GT CO \$5.30; Club GT CO Whittier WD \$5.80; Plco WD Selected VC \$6.30; Loma VC 5 uperfine RIV \$6.10; Blackhawk

higher on valencias. Sharp advance in lemon market.

Valencias

Sweetest Yet WFG \$4.25; Strathmore TC \$4.30; Tweed OR \$4.30; Linen OR \$4.70; Sunny Cal ACG \$4.40; Evangeline NO OR \$3.80 Quality ST \$4.30; Valhi ACG \$4.15 Delicia C OR \$3.95; Our Selection OR \$1.65; La Luna OR \$4.40; Good Cheer TC \$4.40; Altissimo NO OR \$4.95 Shamrock NO OR \$4.20 Caledonia NO OR \$3.60.

Lemons

Lemons
Model \$7.35; Gold Strip VCIT \$7.35;
Silver Gate SDF \$7.85; Dependable SD
F \$7.35; Fallbrook SDF \$7.20; Hermosa SDF \$6.70; Lofty SDF \$7.50; Progressive QX \$7.60; Corona Beauty QX
\$7.35; Paul Neyron LAV \$7.30; Bridal
Vell VC \$7.85; White Cross VC \$7.70;

El Modena OR \$5.80; Scenio OR \$5.30; Mision VCIT \$6.35; Panama V CIT \$5.30 King Tut VCIT \$4.70; Pet SD \$4.30; Greyhound SD \$4.30; Gold Stripe VCIT \$6.20; Silver Stripe V CIT \$6.30 Blue Stripe VCIT \$5.70; Quall OK \$5.05 Sea Gull OK \$4.75; Victor OK \$5.65; Crest OK \$5.25; Excellent VCIT \$6.45; Hewes Park OR \$5.50; Castellanare OR \$5.20; El Modena OR \$5.90; Seenie QX \$5.20; Lemon Creme OK \$5.70; First Aid OK 5.25

## L. A. PRODUCE

## BUILDING PERMITS

 Jan., 80 permits
 \$15.387

 Feb. 37 permits
 \$17.075

 March. 32 permits
 \$22.972

 April, 29 permits
 \$39.778

 May, 30 permits
 \$48,174

 June to date, 1 permit
 \$ 25

 Total, 207 permits. .....\$143,397 June 2 Mike Lynch, 926 Halladay St., re-pairs to residerce, \$25, Thoman Ter-mite Control, cont.

## BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)

• Quoted Are Wholesale)

LARGE EGGS Candled clean extras 196
Candled light dirty extras 18½
Candled clean standards 16
Candled light dirty standards 15 MEDIUM EGGS light cirty standards ....

SMALL EGGS 14c Candled clean extras ...... Candled light dirty extras ..... Case count eggs ..... POULTRY

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks

L. A. LIVESTOCK
Reeves, Richards, Los angelles, June 5.—(UP)-Livestock, Hogs 300. Steady, Good Colorado butchers \$4.00. Few locals \$3.75. CATTLE—2700. Slow, about steady Good cows \$3.40 to \$3.75. Common to medium steers \$5.25 to \$5.50. Few locals \$1.24.75 cpe heifers \$5.00-86.25. Good cows \$3.40 to \$3.75. Common to good calves \$4.25-86.50. Size Gate Size

## L. A. STOCK

Los angeles, June 4.—(UP)—
The market continued very dull in
early trading on the Los Angeles
stock exchange today.
Lockheed Aircraft led, with only
500 shares sold, remaining unchanged
at 2%.
On volume of 150 shares or less,
Security-First National was down ¼
at 31; Edison 6's up ¼ at 18½; Edison was unchanged at 33½; Pacific
Finance A was unchanged at 9¾, and
Pacific Finance C was unchanged at
7%.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INS. ASSN., SANTA ANA, CALIF., DEC. 31, 1933. on hands and in

Total admitted Assets ...\$3,620.57
Liabilities
Total unpaid claims ...\$1,000.00
Less amount of uncollected assessments levied and unpaid prior to lapsation date plus amount of assessment.

rights on claims not over six months old ...\$1,000.06

Net
Advanced Premiums \$121.00
Unpaid Premium Taxes due
or accrued \$1,229.28 Total liabilities ..........\$1,350.28
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## Buy a Monthly Life Income

and as often as you can -You may start drawing income when you want it, gradually building your income, at compound interest, to meet your needs. Every deposit will yield vou a monthly income as long as you live. You can't draw it all out (until death) and thus defeat your purpose. Any age, no medical examination.

Legal Notice

Total Ledger Assets ....\$5,358.52
Non-Ledger Assets ..... None
Deduct Assets not admitted
Agents Balances (debit) ...\$640.20
Furniture and Fixtures ...1,097.75 Total not admitted ......\$1,737.95

You may deposit as much,

ASK ME J. W. ESTES 'Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg., Santa Ana

# cluding KHJ at 11:45 a. m., Tues-

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1934
P. M.
5:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Earhart's Hawailans. (CBS)
6:15 The Vagabond Troubador.
(CBS)
6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:46 Singing Strings. (CBS)
7:00 Hilbilly Songs.
7:15 Ted White and Orchestra.
(CBS)
7:30 International

gan. (CBS)

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934
A. M.

9:00 Musical Masterpieces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 Tad White and Lois Deering.
(CES)
10:45 Selected Classics.
11:90 Musical Comedy Selections.
11:15 Tom and Jerry. (CBS)
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P. M.
12:15 Late News of Orange County.
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3:00 Selected Classics.
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4:00 Hil-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Instrumental Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB-Better Business Talk; 4:15,

.-Clearing away of debris in the area where six oil derricks were under way Sunday. The fire loss ed streets, torn up to make fire walls as a precaution against the

to two weeks.

FRE REM you'll find them in the Register Want-Ads EVERY DAY. IIIIII There are bargains of every kind and description . . furniture, radios, cars, homes, grove lands, business . . . bargains in everything that anybody And every Want-Ad is for it is the most economical means of telling the greatest number of peo-

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## Radio News

# INTERNATIONAL HARRY BATESUN KREG TONIGHT ON GARDEN

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tribute to self-support of the in

RADIO FEATURES

Eastman, accompanied by a con-

Ethelbert Nevin's lovely song,

hotel, Gus Arnheim and his fam-

several new stars and characters,

RADIO

**PROGRAMS** 

KREG

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7:15 Ted White and Orchestra.
(CBS)
7:30 International House.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

troubles and diffic on of the Air," will broadcast a new KREC at 7:30, and while "Mike's" series of discussions alternating genial personality and good numors, the raising of flowers, and vege-may be stretched to certain limits, the raising of flowers, and vege-may be stretched to certain limits, the raising of flowers, and vege-may be stretched to certain limits, the raising of flowers, and vege-may be stretched to certain limits, the raising of flowers, and vege-may be stretched to certain limits.

exceedingly discourteous and bord- sow zinnias and other flowers that What happens ca nbe grown from seed." is called this by several people on KREG exclusively each Monwhen Mr. Masughashi Nishiwaki progressively may be a warning day, Wednesday and Thursday at to others with whom he may come 8:15 p. m., is most interested in in contact. Other, intimate glimp- helping those who are interested in see of Japanese customs and trend flower or vegetable culture to obof thought will be revealed in to-

House" is now for which he makes no charge. It scheduled on KREG each Monday was announced that next Wednesand Friday and is offering free day he will offer an unusually insouvenirs to all listeners. Details teresting discusssion on growing are announced during the pro- vegetables and how they may con-

## KREG NOTES

Buddy Foster are two new C. B. S. artists to be heard on KREG to- Mary Eastman, lyric soprano night at 6:15 and at 8:30, respec- will offer another Program officials will ap- songs from the light classics over preciate comments upon them by the Columbia network, including Wals

The two popular contraltos: cert orchestra, will sing Cadman's Mary Ann Erickson and Marian familiar "I Hear a Thrush at Marri, who sang under the name Eve", followed by the stirring of "The Two 'Cellos" Tuesdays, song, "I Shall Awake," by Kramer. Thursdays and Saturdays on Her closing numbers will include got the name from an "Pastorale" by La Forge and exclamation by a musician who Moya's romantic "Song of Songs". heard their audition. Said musician The orchestral highlight will be exclaimed: "Their voices harmon- "Gitana" by Granados. ize like two 'cellos."

"Tom and Jerry" as an identi- nia Melodies" will be released fying name has nothing to do with over KHJ from 4:30 to 5 today. intexicating liquors at it is used in | Co-incident with the change in this instance, but refers to a new time, the program returns per-C. B. S. act on KREG starting manently to the direction of Ray-at 11:15 Tuesday morning and mond Paige, KHJ musical director, ton's orchestra. said to be somewhat hilarious. Who originally directed the fea-Popular approval or disapproval ture.

of Spanish melodies, heretofore Rosa Ponselle in her broadcast p'clock and some with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra days at 2:30, will be heard at 2:30 and chorus over the Columbia netin the future, at least for some work including KHJ at 5 this evetime to come, it was announced. ning. Her other selections will be

A half-hour concert program of era, "Otello" and "The Cuckoo selected classics is scheduled on Clock", by Griselle. KREG for tonight, starting at 8

ARREST TWO AT L. B.

LAGUNA BEACH, June 4 .- ous dange orchestra will broad-Police activities over the week end cast from Southern California included the arrest of William when they present the Demi-Tasse Inloes, 31, of 485 Maylin avenue, Revue over the NBC network, in-Pasadena, charged with disturbing cluding KFI at 6:30 tonight.

WIDEN FOOTHILL ROAD The Foothill boulevard is being tonight's Blue Monday Jamboree, widened between Tujunga and at 8 on KHJ and the Columbia-Sunland, according to National Au-



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Coast Highway Garage, San Cemente
ERNEST BACKMAN GARAGE
1718 Sc. Main, Santa Ana, Calif.

KFI-Jan Garder's Orchestra, 4:35, Orphan Annie. KHJ-Mary Bastman; 4:15, Even-tide Songs: 4:30, California Melodies. KECA-Records; 4:30, Plano Pals. 5 to 6 P. M. KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-ords; 5:30, Cecil and Saily; 5:45, Rec-MPC-Records; 5:30, Happy Chap-

tecords: 4:30, Cocktail Hour, KMTR—Records: 4:15, Mel Ruick's rehestra: 4:45, Children's Program, KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra; 4:45,

ides.

KHJ—Rosa Ponselle: 5:30, Charlie Jung; 5:45, Music Master.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:05, lecords; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray et o'Fan.

KMTR—Hawajians 6:15, Folklorists; 130, Concert.

chestra.

KFI—The Show.

KHI—Blue Monday Jamboree.

KFAC—8:30, Cinderella; 8:45, Charlotte Woodruff.

KECA—8:15, Stove Poker Philosopher; 8:30, Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB—"The Old Observer"; 9:15, Slumbertime; 9:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.

KMTR—Press Radio News; 9:10, ary Rosetti; 9:15, Dance orchestra;

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KF1—'In Old Brazil''; 9:15, Jane Froman. Døn Ross, Lennie Hayton.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Dr. Arthur U. Michelson; 9:30, Epic program; 9:45, Recordings.

KHJ—Jack Russell's orchestra; 9:30, Irving Aaronson's orchestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haine's orchestra; 9:30, Marty Melton's orchestra.

KECA— Records; 9:15, Williams—Walsh Orchestra; 9:30, Fishing and Hunting; 9:45, Song Recital.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddje Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KHJ at 4 this afternoon. Miss KMTR-Recordings; 10:30, Chest-

> 11 to 12 P. M. to be staged KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra eighth grade. - Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 1:30, Dance orchestra. KHJ—Irving Aaronson's orchestra; 1:30, Merle Carlson's orchestra. KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Marty Mel-

Morning—7, Records; 8, Voice of xperience; 8:15, Connie Gates; 8:30, itchen Science Club; 8:45, George Citchen Science Can Gypsy Orchestra, Scherban's Russian Gypsy Orchestra, 9. Do Re Mi; 9:15, Records; 9:30, News Items; 9:35, Jack Russell's Orchestra; 9:45, Tony Wons; 10, Plain Old Bill; 16:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:36, Artists Recital; 11, Metropolitan Parade; 11:30, Gypsy Music Makers; 11:45, Arno B. Commerentalk. the "Ave Maria" from Verdi's op-

Back in Los Angeles for another engagement in the Ambassador

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## is Harrison Holliway's promise for Arno B. Camerer, who will become director of the National Park service August 9, will discuss "Your National Parks in 1934" over the Columbia network, including KHJ at 11:45 a. m., Tues-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 4.-Clearing away of debris in the area where six oil derricks were destroyed and the gasoline storage tanks with 60,000 gallons of gaso line also were burned, was wel under way Sunday. The fire loss is said to be around \$100,000. There 199.9 Meters will be a loss from replacing plowed streets, torn up to make fire walls as a precaution against the

> There will also be losses due to the closing down of the wells because of the burned derricks, this loss amounting to approximately \$300 a day until the derricks can

7:30 (CBS)

7:30 International House.
7:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00 Concert Program.
9:30 Buddy Foster, Vocalist. (CBS)
8:45 Organ Recital. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15 Popular Presentation.
10:30-11:00 Lois Deering at the Organ. (CBS)

The home is leasted. The home is located on the lease about 300 feet away from where the fire originated. Albert, his mother and two small children were in the home when it caught fire. Albert put the young children in his arms and started for the door. The blaze and smoke drove him back. He tried to get out a window on the opposite from the blaze but could not make it. Suddenly the fire before the front door dwindled and Albert carrying the two children, rushed out the door, followed by his mother. In a jiffy the blaze was again blown across the front door and the little home burned up but the in-

mates escaped safely, A minor blaze in the district Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB-Better Business Talk; 4:16, night. illed the firemen out again last

# PEAGE OFFIGER PLAN PROGRAMS

ANAHEIM, June 4. - Bernard 10. Concert. KFI—Gene Arnold, Morgan East-in: 6:30, Tizzie Lish. KHJ—Don Bestor's orchestra; 6:30, ero Hour"; 6:45, Senator Magnus with resisting an officer. 19, will also face the court charged of the Valencia High school on

The youths were arrested yester-Mayfair Trio; 6:30, Orchestra; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KECA — George W. McDill 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Twilight Revertes. after Bernard Ruiz assertedly had Baker and Richfield schools June created a disturbance in the theteverles.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Mame ater by Manager Arthur who said that Bernard Ruiz had refused to the theater when requested to the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested to the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested with the theater when requested school grounds of the Bradford with the theater when requested with

to the street while Officer Wilder to the street while Officer Wilder took Ruiz's brother Robert into custody for attempting to block KECA—7:80, L. A. J. C. Musicale.

KFWR "On the Old Provide Part of the Street while Officer Wilder took Ruiz's brother Robert into custody for attempting to block the arrest of Bernard Leaving KFWR "On the Old Provide Part of the theater Bernard escaped from KFWB—"On the Old Front Porch"; the theater Bernard escaped from his captor and fled down Center KMTR—Musical Cruise; 8:30, Or- street to the high school where he was rearrested by Wilder.

tudents listed as candidates for guez Silvas, Barbara R. Soza, Emgraduation from the Anaheim ily M. Vargas, Helen Ramos, Man-Union High school this year it has | uel O. Servantes, Lenor Perez, Albeen announced by M. A. Gauer, bino Lopez Perez, Mike Hernansuperintendent of schoo's that 167 dez, Margaret Lemus, Antonio Lomembers of the eighth grade in pez, Ben Luna, Elsie L. Montano Fremont school will be promoted | William A. Morales. graduates from that institution. will assist with their program

Certificates of advancement will Thursday. to be staged by students of the

## Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, June 4 .- Mrs. Lovie Moore, 116 South Olive street, reported to the police Saturday that someone had entered her home and stolen a woman's coat valued at

Mrs. A. Raiche, Anaheim, was section of Broadway and Clementine streets, according to a partial
report to the police. The car in
streets; 1:15, Between the Bookends;
1:30, Organ Melodies; 1:45, Dow
Jones' Reports 1:50, The Three Flats;
2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Nutritional Clinic
of the Air; 3:45, Georgia Erwin, with
orchestra. section of Broadway and Clemen-

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PLACENTIA, June 4.-Three graduation exercises are to be held | Illinois Central ... | N Y Central ... | for students completing phases of Northern Pacific turbing the peace and resisting an work at Placentia school next His brother, Robert Ruiz, week, for the first graduation class day afternoon at the Fox theater uating from eighth grade of the Bordens 13. and for the Bradford avenue Cons school eighth grade students June

White: 7.30, Mr. Bull and Eight Ball; leave the cheater while requested to KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7.15. Gene and Glenn; 7.30, Gladys Swarthout. KHJ—Fats Waller; 7.230, Reggie Child's orchestra; 7.30, Military Band: 7.45, Reggie Child's orchestra. KRKD—Press Radio News; 7.15, Records; 7.30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

The show was stopped, lights turned on and Ruiz subdued. A man in the audience escorted him to the street while Officer Wilder have been listed recently. children indoors. It is planned to Intl Harvester

speaker for the high school com-

Richfield schools who will be graduated Wednesday are to have native of Mexico, and graduate of Claremont college. Twenty-one will receive diplomas. They are Pieda Vanadium . Casas, Anita Robles, Robert Tadolla, Margarita Vargas, Josephine Salvador L. Guitierrez, With 167 | Viscente Heredia, Steven Rodri-

The pupils of the grammar school half Recordings, 10:30. Jack Dunn's orchestra; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Lou Traveller's orchestra.

KFAC—Leon Hereford's orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KECA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra; Tom Coakley's orchestra. by the American Legion post, a will be provided through the school board.

> completing their work are Pa tricia Adams, Roger Allec, Gertrude Ruth Battle, Dorothy Beck, Beth Brunemeier, Lorraine Castelo, Jean Lorraine Charlton, Robert Clippinger, Melvin Cox, Alma Ruth Edwardson, Katherine Gillilan, Billy Hale, Ruth Bernice Hall, Ralph Hartley, Robert Hill, Jeanne Kathryn Jacobsen, Lucille Jones, Louslightly injured yesterday in an ise Judd. Betty Jane Lippe, Ruth automobile collision at the inter- Evangeline Roitz, William Irvine, Leonard Loitz, LeRoy E. Lyon jr. home after receiving first aid Dorothy Thurman, Elizabeth White and Mary Winan.

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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## NEW YORK STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS-Placentia DETROIT-PITTSBURGH-CLEVELAND-

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YORK, June 4.— 40 cars of valencias and 19 cars of lemons sold.

Market strong and higher on valencias Lemon market strong and Pac Gas Elec ... Radio Corpn .... cias. Lemon market strong higher. Especially choice grades. higher. Especially choice grades. Valencias
Old Mission ex fey CCC \$5.55; Old Mision foy CCC \$4.50; MNJ \$3.80; Anriversary Earl \$3.80; Golden Wedding Earl \$3.25; Rey ST \$4.60; Wm. Tell OR \$4.50 Bowman OR \$4.30; Robinhood CR \$3.20; President OR \$4.55; Senator OR \$4.25. Red Raven P & L \$4.90; California P & L \$4.65; Progressive QX \$6.45; Corona Beauty QX \$6.05. Amer Smelt ..... Anaconda ..... Bethlehem Steel . Intl Nickel ....

...CHICAGO, June 4.—25 cars of oranges and 16 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market oponed higher in spots, closed easier on 288s to 344s, about steady balance. Lemon market higher. TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Amer Tob A ..... 68% Cuban Amer Sugar 61% Cuban Amer Sugar 61/8 Gt. Western Sugar 291/4 R J Reynolds B... 43/4

Butercup WD \$3.35; Victor OK \$4.55.
Lemons
Punch GT CO \$6.35 Club GT CO \$6;
Brilliant GT CO \$5.30; Club GT CO \$6.00; Whittier WD \$5.80; Pico WD \$5.30; Selected VC \$6.30; Loma VC \$5.658 uperfine RIV \$6.10; Blackhawk RIV \$5.40 Bingo GF \$5.75; Aero GF \$5.50.

> CLEVELAND, June 4.—12 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit and 8 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on valencias. Sharp advance in lemon market.
>
> Valencias
>
> Sweetest Yet WFG \$

OR \$4.20 Caledonia NO OR \$3.60.

Lemons

Model \$7.35; Gold Strip VCIT \$7.35;
Silver Gate SDF \$7.85; Dependable SD
F \$7.35; Fallbrook SDF \$7.20; Hermosa SDF \$6.70; Lofty SDF \$7.60; Progressive QX \$7.60; Corona Beauty QX
\$7.35; Paul Neyron LAV \$7.30; Bridal
Vell VC \$7.85; White Cross VC \$7.70;
Glendora GF \$6.60; Goodwill GF \$8.05.

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NEW YORK, June 4 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, June 4.—(UP)—For eign exchange irregular. England, pound \$5.05. off .01½. Canada, dollar \$1.00¼. France, franc .0658, up .0000¾. Italy, lira .0863¾. up .0000¾. Belgium, belga .2335. up .0001. Germany mark .3890. off .0012. Switzerland, franc .3248, up .0003 Holland, florin !6765, off .0009. Spain, peseta .1366, up .0001. Sweden, krona .2602, off .0012. Norway, Krone .2536, off .0012. Denmark, krone .2534, off .0010. Czechoslovakia, koruna .0416. Japan, yen .3006, off .0007.

## Fishing Halted By Lack of Bait

ber of out-of-town Waltonians who came here for the week end from inland points to engage in their favorite pastime when they learned that practically all kinds of sports fishing had been suspended temporarily for lack of live bait.

7-8c.
Figs: 5-6c lb. loose San Diego Co.
Missions.
Lettuce: Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4s \$2.25-\$2.50.
Melons: Imperial valley honeyballs, 75c-\$1.90, jumbo 27s, 36s and 45s; honeydews 75-85c.
Loganberries: \$1.00-\$1.25 30 basket crate.
Peas: Oceano pole 8-9c. San Luis Obispo 4-5c lb.

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This shortage, it was explained by Captain O. B. Ayers, was due to the running sea kicked up by a southeast wind, making it impossible to locate schools of sardines and anchovy used for bait. The customary daily run of the deep sea fishing boat "J. B." was can celled, and the vessel was dispatched to San Pedro in search of bait.

Likewise, on account of the running sea, fishing on the big brig-

ning sea, fishing on the big brig-antine "James Tuft," anchored off the Lagune Poor, and Orange Co. 5x5s and the Laguna Beach pier, was brought to a stop. Late yesterday afternoon, the wind died down and hope was entertained that a

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3½c.

Asparagus: Fancy 7½-8c.

Avocados: Seedless Fuertes 10-12c.

Spinks and Dickinsons 9-10c. Mayapans 8-9c. Lindas 7-8c lb.

Beans: Local Kentucky Wonder pole beans 4-4½c. San Diego Co.

Kentucky Wonders 3½-4c.

Blackberies: 85c-\$1.00 30 basket cr.

Bunched vegetables: Beets. 35-40c: carrots. 40-50c; leeks, \$1.50-\$2.00; mustard, 25-35c; parsley, 70-80c; radishes, 25-35c; spinach, 35-50c turnips, 50-60c.

Cantalounes: Impacia

LAGUNA BEACH, June 4.—Dis-appointment awaited a large num-tans, 7-8c; Bings, 11-12c; Royal Annes

## BUILDING PERMITS

and hope was entertained that a sufficient supply of live bait would soon be available.

| 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$5,171,831 | 1923—1656 | permits | 5,166,832 | 1924—942 | ramits | 2,289,446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2,262,218 | 1326—665 | permits | 1,502,085 | 1,277—594 | permits | 1,448,217 | 1,277—594 | permits | 1,685,658 | 1,929—871 | permits | 1,685,658 | 1,929—871 | permits | 1,249,941 | 1,931—649 | permits | 1,941,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,941 | 1,9 Total, 207 permits. .....\$143,397

## TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES June 4, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction narkets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line 4.50 4.50 4.85 4.55 4.35 4.10 3.70 3.50 4.90 5.00 5.05 4.85 4.50 4.35 4.15 3.60 3.90 4.35 4.60 4.60 4.65 4.25 3.75 3.55

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

## BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

5.05 5.00 4.90 4.40 3.90 3.45 3.10 4.15

LARGE EGGS clean extras ..... light cirty standards.... 

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Case count eggs POULTRY

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Stags	10c	
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Old Roosters	06c	
Ducklings, 4½	lbs and up	10c
Ducklings, under 5	lbs	10c
Old Ducks	08c	
Geese	12c	Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 los and up. 12c
Old Tom Turkeys. 12c
Old Hen Turkeys. 12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Capons, 11 lbs and up per dozen. 20c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
Rabbits, No. 1, white, 3-4 lbs. 08c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3-4 lbs. 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors 3-4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col.. 3 to 4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 06c
Old rabbits 05c

Valencias

Sweetest Yet WFG \$4.25; Strathmore TC \$4.30; Tweed OR \$4.30; Linen OR \$4.70; Sunny Cal ACG \$4.40; Evangeline NO OR \$3.80 Quality ST \$4.30; Valhi ACG \$4.15 Delicia C OR \$3.95; Our Selection OR \$4.65; La Luna OR \$4.40; Good Cheer TC \$4.40; Altissimo NO OR \$4.95 Shamrock NO OR \$4.20 Caledonia NO OR \$3.60.

Airship VCIT \$4.50.

Lemons

El Modena OR \$5.80; Scenio OR \$5.30; Mision VCIT \$6.35; Panama V CIT \$5.30 King Tut VCIT \$4.70; Pet SD \$4.30; Greyhound SD \$4.90; Gold Stripe VCIT \$6.20; Silver Stripe V CIT \$6.30 Blue Stripe VCIT \$5.70; Quall OK \$5.05 Sea Gull OK \$4.75; Victor OK \$5.65; Crest OK \$5.25; Excellent VCIT \$6.45; Hewes Park OR \$5.80; Castellanare OR \$5.20; El Modena OR \$5.90; Seenie QX \$5.20; Jameson QX \$5.45 Leader QX \$5.00; Lemon Creme OK \$5.70; First Aid OK 5.25

LOS ANGELES, June The Market Control of the market

L. A. STOCK

## L. A. PRODUCE

Los Angelles, June 4.—(UP)—
The market continued very dull in early trading on the Los Angeles stock exchange today.
Lockheed Aircraft led, with only 500 shares sold, remaining unchanged at 2%.
On volume of 150 shares or less. LOS ANGELES. June 4.—(IP)—
Trading was rather slow with deciduous fruits plentiful and dull.
Apricots: Tiltons, Moorparks and peach cots 3½-3½c lb. Royals 3½-3½c.
Asnaragus: Faney 7½-8c.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ALLIANCE MU-TUAL LIFE INS. ASSN., SANTA ANA, CALIF., DEC. 31, 1933.

Total not admitted .....\$1,737.95 Total admitted Assets ...\$3,620.57
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Arthur C. Newell, De-Estate of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Neille L. Newell, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix, at her place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg. Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 12th day of May, 1934. NELLIE L. NEWELL. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.

ceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY.
Attorneys for Executrix,
Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,
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LOST—Black Pekinese dog. Return to 423 Halliday.
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TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap.

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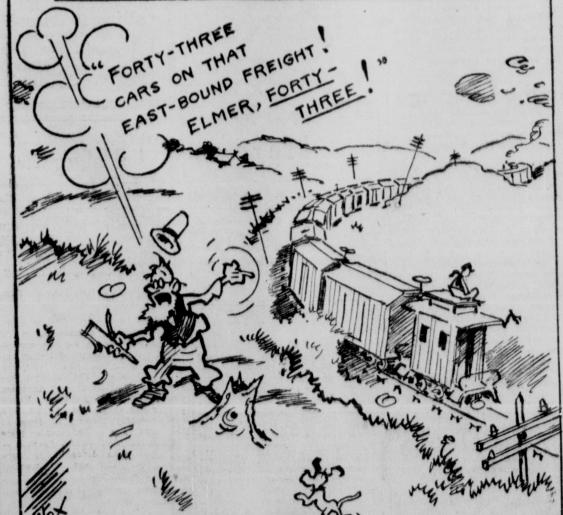
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Dated this 12th day of May, 1934.

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Wanted-Old Gold

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Houses-Town

Real Estate

- For Sale 59 Country Property

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## REDUCE INTEREST AND RESTORE EQUITIES

'frozen" assets.

Another \$00,000 was used to repay money must now seek new sources of investment. Of the passing of "Sunny Jim. the balance, \$460,000 was paid to private lendnote and hope for better days.

to make a little money on his property.

can be realized on it.

For this reason the reduction of interest, making possible the restoration of earning power to the equity holder, is of such tremendous importance to this and other communities.

With the government setting the example of reducing interest on loans that were made in good times, it is to be hoped that those who are not yet depression-conscious, and there are many such note and lease holders, will likewise reduce their fixed charges on investments, for only by taking less can equities be restored.

In many cases the lender of funds will either have to be satisfied with less interest or lose, first, the services of the man who has been looking after the ranch for nothing, and then the loan, which was once an asset,

of the principal. The tragedy of every depression is that their "pound of flesh" and like Shylock, not only fail to get it, but inflict needless injury upon themselves.

## A LONDON BOBBY SHOT AT

Bloodhounds, airplanes, armed policemen and have a hunch that they never will be paid. firemen, and posses of private citizens were engaged in the search.

The policeman, though not seriously wounded. was shot at. That was enough to arouse the people at large. It was shocking that a criminal should use firearms to attack an officer of the law. In England police officers May 19 was fearfully reminiscent of the great Chinever carry guns. The sale of firearms is so cago fire. In both cases there had been a prolongcarefully regulated that criminals find it very ed drought. Wooden structures were so much tindifficult to procure guns. High-powered motor der. In both cases flames and sparks from a firecars have been supplied to the police in recent the city on a strong southwest wind. Citizens who years to overtake motor bandits; but the only on Saturday saw the sky fill hour after hour with weapon used when the bandit is overtaken is the officer's truncheon, which may be used to club a prisoner or may be hurled at him when

Such a situation cannot be conceived of here in the United States, where every policeman is armed, and where all dangerous criminals have complete arsenals of weapons. What would which started in the stockyards cattle pens there happen if our police officers, like the English police, went about unarmed? There are those who immediately jump to the conclusion that fewer policemen would be shot. But that is not

In England there is a greater respect for law, due in large measure to the fact that in England there are fewer restrictions and fewer useless laws than in the United States. But that does not explain the whole situation. With us in the United States, we are not so far from the state of frontier life when every man had to protect himself against maurauders and thieves. We have not behind us either the long tradition of orderly society. Nor do we have a homogeneous population such as England has.

Yet it is curious to us, even with all the explanations which may be made, that a newspaper should devote an eight-column headline of its edition to the story of police being armed to catch a flying fugitive. It certainly gives us something to think about, as well as to wonder

## HEROES ARE MADE, NOT IMAGINED

If it were in the movies we would say it was too remote from fact to please anyone except those who like colorful imaginary stories of the Tarzan type. The event took place in Austria. An airplane took off from a flying school field. It struck a high tension wire and crashed, spilling the pilot and his student into a lake. slovakia for a term which will expire when he is in The pilot rescued the student and himself from his ninety-second year. He is his country's "grand the water. Then he saw that the high tension ute of election. wires which had fallen across the track would wreck the Vienna express which was due. He stands near the top of the list of Europe's modcould hear it thundering down the tracks as he ern statesmen. For fifteen years he has guided the ran toward it. He succeeded in flagging it and when leaders in many other lands were in trouble it was brought to a stop just before it in addition, his advice in the affairs of Europe would have struck the high-voltage wires.

## GOVERNOR ROLPH

Gov. James Rolph has taken his last "bow," A total of \$1,506,200 of "federal money" and in death as in life he will be remembered has been loaned on Orange county farms and as a suave, gracious, and kindly individual, ranches during the past II months. Of this to the pleas of all with whom he came in perotal \$800,000 was paid to banks and relieved sonal contact. Few men had more friends, and these institutions of that amount of slow or still fewer could count as many in so many different classes of society. Men of high and low position, men holding positions of honor and trust, men behind the bars, everywhere borrowed on insurance policies and this money there are men who will feel a personal loss at

His limitation as a public official was the ers, who now receive interest on their money, fact that he saw all problems not as social where formerly many of these lenders could problems but as a problem vitally connected only add the interest to the principal of the with some man and that man's family. For this reason he found it impossible to decrease the In almost all cases the borrower of federal numbers of his official family, he found it imfunds saves two or three per cent in the an- possible to reduce governmental expenses, he nual interest charge, and with any slight re- found it impossible to refuse requests for clemcovery in the price of oranges, now stands ency, and likewise he found it impossible to refuse the help necessary to place some friend Under our capitalistic system of society only or acquaintance in a new job, or assist a friend property which has a present or probable in some business venture. No doubt he was earning value has any investment value. Prop- aware of the fact that the state kept spending erty that no longer earns a return upon the more and more money, but as between the investment falls in value until almost nothing claims of society as a whole and the clamor of his friends, his friends were closer to his consciousness.

> California today pauses to pay tribute to a governor who excelled his fellow men in the "great art of getting along with people."

## WHO'LL PAY?

June 15 will soon be here. On that day, our European creditors are expected to pay to the national treasury what they owe us for what we loaned them during and immediately after the war. They have been informed that a token payment will not be enough to retain our favor. We must have the full amount.

On January 15, only Finland paid its full quota. Even England paid only a small sum, and that as a recognition of her obligation. becomes a liability, the man who worked for Some other nations did the same. But France nothing must be replaced with hired help, has not paid anything for some time. Of and the property will eat up what remains course, we cannot force payment. If the money does not come, nothing will be done. It will be just a black mark against the defaulting nathe many lenders of money feel entitled to tion, and that no self-respecting nation likes to see marked against it.

We do not know how optimistic our treasury officials are about the payments. But we are inclined to believe that there will not be much gold rushing in on June 15. Then there will be some conferences to follow. Some law like the one introduced by our Senator Johnson A report from London, England, states that may be enacted-forbidding the loan of any an aroused body of officials and citizens scour- money by our citizens to defaulting countries. ed the countryside and caught a man who did But we opine that it will be a long time bethe unheard-of thing of shooting a policeman. fore these war debts will be paid. And we

### Chicago's Latest Fire Chicago Daily News

Chicago is at Its best in a crisis. The way in which the stockyards fire began on trap area were blown straight toward the heart of ever-thickening smoke clouds, who understood that omen and who remembered, had cause for dismay Yet despite plenty of false rumors, there was no panic. The Mayor and city officials promptly took charge. The police kept order. Citizens by hundreds

ed to the fire as to a spectacle. For between the historic conflagration which started in the O'Leary cow barn and this other was an all-important difference.

volunteered their services. Thousands more crowd-

The fire of October 8, 1871, broke out at the worst ossible hour, between 9 and 10 p. m. Not only were the firemen exhausted by the month of unusually numerous alarms, but they got started late, they were ill-equipped and they had to work all night in the dark, with jets of water that would not carry more than ten or fifteen feet against the gale.

But the fire of May 19, 1934, Chicago's second largest conflagration, broke out in the afternoon. The firemen were called at once. Telephone and motor permitted a swift mobilization. Working coherently in broad daylight, aided ultimately by a sunset lull in the wind, the magnificent crews and apparatus of the Chicago Fire Department were soon curbing and quelling the flames with highpressure streams that sluiced out 100,000 gallons of water a minute. The fight was hard, long, hot and heroic. But the outcome was never seriously in

This has been a heavy blow to the stockyards. Much valuable property has been wiped out. Landmarks rich with associations have been destroyed The irreplaceable art treasures of the Saddle and Sirloin Club lie in ashes.

But Chicago is Chicago. Everything we have ever lost, we have replaced, finer, more adequate, better planned, less susceptible to fire, than before. What Chicago has done so often, Chicago will do again. The homeless will be cared for. The ruins will be rebuilt. Except for the old associations and the works of art, the stockyards, in the long run, will doubtless find that more has been gained than lost because of the fire.

### Father of Czechoslovakia Oakland Tribune

Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk was not retired at 40 or 50. Instead he is re-elected President of Czechoold man." well deserving of the title and the trib

In foresight, faith, and energy Dr. Masaryk growth of a powerful little state and during a time has been heard with respect and followed.

The story "stacks up with" that of Policeman Pries of Oakland who conducted the highscholar of rare distinction. His people have ly-charged man to a place free from people moved forward to strength and prestige under his while the man was contemplating turning his guidance; neighbors have been won to friendship. wrist a bit and blowing a great many of them ly loved by his nation and respected throughout central Europe.

## Right On The Table



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### DOGWOODS

When scents of Spring are in the air, When birds come home again, When rills are tinkling here and there In canyon, glade and glen, The hills are gay with flecks of white, For, swinging to and fro, The dogwoods, opening overnight, Are putting on their show.

They stand besides the winding trail Like soldiers on parade; Wind-borne, their creamy petals sail Returning robins love to rest honey bees to browse, And darting humming birds to nest

Among their spreading boughs.

The elms to greater heights may soar, The willows by the river shore May be more lithe of limb, But when I pause beside the way To take my noontide rest, Or hear the thrasher's morning lay,

I like the dogwoods best. Beside the road I stretch at ease Or onward idly roam, While drifting from the dogwood trees Come flakes of creamy foam. And never shall I feel my age

Or bend 'neath worldly cares As long as Nature sets her stage With beauty such as theirs.

## DEPARTED ASSET

Now that Mr. Insull has gone home, if it wasn't for Ajax, chilles, Plato et al. Greece would sink into obscurity. THEY'VE ALWAYS USED IT

Knee action is old stuff to football players. (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

Also the bond issues are visited on the children to the third

Funny world. It scolds native workers for demanding such h wages and cusses the Japs for being content with so little.

Another difference between friends and enemies. When enhigh wages and cusses the Japs for being content with so little. emies talk that way about you, they don't care if somebody tells a big enough of a effort.

Still, you can behave well and associate with decent people and live a long time without getting shot. You can tell when a man has arrived. Just notice the old friends in the offing praying for his downfall.

> SCIENTISTS TELL US WOMEN ARE GROWING TALLER, BUT MAYBE THEY SEEMED DUMP-IER IN THOSE KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTS.

European statesmen seem determined to lick Japan if the last one of them has to look at America and cry: "Sic 'em!" Another good way to defeat the wicked blackmailer is to behave yourself.

AMERICANISM: Urging the kids to remember that in union there is strength; trying to like the depression by dividing into cut-throat groups.

Ancient rulers must have been great guys. They ranked as gods without a censored press to help put over the idea. The great natural destructive forces are winds, floods, earth-

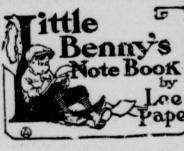
> A SOFT LIFE DEVELOPS LAZINESS, AND NUDISM, THANK GOODNESS! WILL EVENT-UALLY MAKE THE MOSQUITO FAMILY TOO

There are two ways to lick a depression: Hire everybody at great cost, or pay twice as much in taxes to finance recovery projects. It isn't true repentance, however, if it says: "I'll never do it

again-if only I can escape punishment this time." The sob sisters might be worse. They don't praise the criminal for supporting so many women

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I ALWAYS LIS-TEN TO EVERY WORD," SAID THE OLD DOCTOR, "WHEN A PATIENT IS DESCRIBING HIS SYMPTOMS."

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I was sitting on Mary Watkinses front steps Sunday afternoon tawking to her about diffrent subjecks and wondering if she would go for a wawk with me if I asked

she said. I'm not in the mood. and pritty soon I said, I know now." so anybody can pick them free if before supper." they know where they are, do you

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(Mr. Patri will give special attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and devolopment of children. Write him in cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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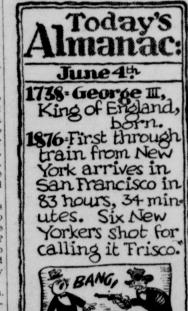
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## REDUCE INTEREST AND RESTORE EQUITIES

"frozen" assets.

Another \$00,000 was used to repay money borrowed on insurance policies and this money must now seek new sources of investment. Of the balance, \$460,000 was paid to private lenders, who now receive interest on their money, note and hope for better days.

to make a little money on his property.

can be realized on it.

For this reason the reduction of interest, making possible the restoration of earning power to the equity holder, is of such tremendous importance to this and other communities.

With the government setting the example of reducing interest on loans that were made in good times, it is to be hoped that those who are not yet depression-conscious, and there are many such note and lease holders, will likewise reduce their fixed charges on investments, for only by taking less can equities be restored

In many cases the lender of funds will either have to be satisfied with less interest or lose, first, the services of the man who has been looking after the ranch for nothing, quota. Even England paid only a small sum, and then the loan, which was once an asset, and that as a recognition of her obligation. becomes a liability, the man who worked for Some other nations did the same. But France nothing must be replaced with hired help, has not paid anything for some time. Of and the property will eat up what remains

The tragedy of every depression is that he many lenders of money feel entitled to tion, and that no self-respecting nation likes to "pound of flesh" and like Shylock, not only fail to get it, but inflict needless injury upon themselves.

### A LONDON BOBBY SHOT AT

A report from London, England, states that an aroused body of officials and citizens scoured the countryside and caught a man who did But we opine that it will be a long time be-Bloodhounds, airplanes, armed policemen and have a hunch that they never will be paid. firemen, and posses of private citizens were engaged in the search.

The policeman, though not seriously wounded, was shot at. That was enough to arouse the people at large. It was shocking that a criminal should use firearms to attack an officer of the law. In England police officers never carry guns. The sale of firearms is so carefully regulated that criminals find it very ed drought. Wooden structures were so much tindifficult to procure guns. High-powered motor der. In both cases flames and sparks from a firecars have been supplied to the police in recent the city on a strong southwest wind. Citizens who years to overtake motor bandits; but the only on Saturday saw the sky fill hour after hour with weapon used when the bandit is overtaken is the officer's truncheon, which may be used to club a prisoner or may be hurled at him when in flight.

Such a situation cannot be conceived of here in the United States, where every policeman is armed, and where all dangerous criminals have complete arsenals of weapons. What would happen if our police officers, like the English police, went about unarmed? There are those who immediately jump to the conclusion that fewer policemen would be shot. But that is not so clear.

In England there is a greater respect for law, due in large measure to the fact that in England there are fewer restrictions and fewer useless laws than in the United States. But that does not explain the whole situation. With us in the United States, we are not so far from the state of frontier life when every man had to protect himself against maurauders and thieves. We have not behind us either the long tradition of orderly society. Nor do we have a homogeneous population such as England has.

Yet it is curious to us, even with all the explanations which may be made, that a newspaper should devote an eight-column headline of its edition to the story of police being armed to catch a flying fugitive. It certainly gives us something to think about, as well as to wonder

## HEROES ARE MADE, NOT IMAGINED

If it were in the movies we would say it was too remote from fact to please anyone except those who like colorful imaginary stories of the Tarzan type. The event took place in Austria. An airplane took off from a flying school field. It struck a high tension wire and crashthe water. Then he saw that the high tension wires which had fallen across the track would wreck the Vienna express which was due. He stands near the top of the list of Europe's modran toward it. He succeeded in flagging it and it was brought to a stop just before it In addition, his advice in the affairs of Europe would have struck the high-voltage wires.

The story "stacks up with" that of Police-man Pries of Oakland who conducted the high-scholar of rare distinction. His people have ly-charged man to a place free from people moved forward to strength and prestige under his while the man was contemplating turning his At 84 he is elected to another term, a man devotedoblivion.

## GOVERNOR ROLPH

Gov. James Rolph has taken his last "bow." A total of \$1,506,200 of "federal money" and in death as in life he will be remembered has been loaned on Orange county farms and as a suave, gracious, and kindly individual, ranches during the past II months. Of this to the pleas of all with whom he came in perotal \$800,000 was paid to banks and relieved sonal contact. Few men had more friends, and these institutions of that amount of slow or still fewer could count as many in so many different classes of society. Men of high and low position, men holding positions of honor and trust, men behind the bars, everywhere there are men who will feel a personal loss at the passing of "Sunny Jim.

His limitation as a public official was the fact that he saw all problems not as social where formerly many of these lenders could problems but as a problem vitally connected only add the interest to the principal of the with some man and that man's family. For this reason he found it impossible to decrease the In almost all cases the borrower of federal numbers of his official family, he found it imfunds saves two or three per cent in the annual interest charge, and with any slight re- found it impossible to refuse requests for clemcovery in the price of oranges, now stands ency, and likewise he found it impossible to refuse the help necessary to place some friend Under our capitalistic system of society only or acquaintance in a new job, or assist a friend property which has a present or probable in some business venture. No doubt he was earning value has any investment value. Prop- aware of the fact that the state kept spending erty that no longer earns a return upon the more and more money, but as between the investment falls in value until almost nothing claims of society as a whole and the clamor of his friends, his friends were closer to his

> California today pauses to pay tribute to a governor who excelled his fellow men in the "great art of getting along with people."

## WHO'LL PAY?

June 15 will soon be here. On that day, our European creditors are expected to pay to the national treasury what they owe us for what we loaned them during and immediately after the war. They have been informed that a token payment will not be enough to retain our favor. We must have the full amount.

On January 15, only Finland paid its full course, we cannot force payment. If the money does not come, nothing will be done. It will be just a black mark against the defaulting nasee marked against it.

We do not know how optimistic our treasury officials are about the payments. But we are inclined to believe that there will not be much gold rushing in on June 15. Then there will be some conferences to follow. Some law like the one introduced by our Senator Johnson may be enacted-forbidding the loan of any money by our citizens to defaulting countries. the unheard-of thing of shooting a policeman. fore these war debts will be paid. And we

### Chicago's Latest Fire Chicago Daily News

Chicago is at Its best in a crisis.

The way in which the stockyards fire began on May 19 was fearfully reminiscent of the great Chicago fire. In both cases there had been a prolongever-thickening smoke clouds, who understood that omen and who remembered, had cause for dismay.

Yet despite plenty of false rumors, there was no panic. The Mayor and city officials promptly took charge. The police kept order. Citizens by hundreds volunteered their services. Thousands more crowded to the fire as to a spectacle.

For between the historic conflagration which started in the O'Leary cow barn and this other which started in the stockyards cattle pens there was an all-important difference.

The fire of October 8, 1871, broke out at the worst possible hour, between 9 and 10 p. m. Not only were the firemen exhausted by the month of unusually numerous alarms, but they got started late, they were ill-equipped and they had to work all night in the dark, with jets of water that would not carry nore than ten or fifteen feet against the gale.

But the fire of May 19, 1934, Chicago's second largest conflagration, broke out in the afternoon. The firemen were called at once. Telephone and motor permitted a swift mobilezation. Working coherently in broad daylight, aided ultimately by a sunset lull in the wind, the magnificent crews and apparatus of the Chicago Fire Department were soon curbing and quelling the flames with highpressure streams that sluiced out 100,000 gallons of water a minute. The fight was hard, long, hot and heroic. But the outcome was never seriously in

This has been a heavy blow to the stockyards. Much valuable property has been wiped out. Landmarks rich with associations have been destroyed The irreplaceable art treasures of the Saddle and

But Chicago is Chicago. Everything we have ever lost, we have replaced, finer, more adequate, better planned, less susceptible to fire, than before. What Chicago has done so often, Chicago will do again. The homeless will be cared for. The ruins will be rebuilt. Except for the old associations and the works of art, the stockyards, in the long run, will doubtless find that more has been gained than lost because of the fire.

## Father of Czechoslovakia

Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk was not retired at 40 or 50. Instead he is re-elected President of Czechoed, spilling the pilot and his student into a lake. slovakia for a term which will expire when he is in The pilot rescued the student and himself from his ninety-second year. He is his country's "grand old man," well deserving of the title and the tribute of election.

In foresight, faith, and energy Dr. Masaryk could hear it thundering down the tracks as he ern statesmen. For fifteen years he has guided the growth of a powerful little state and during a time when leaders in many other lands were in trouble. has been heard with respect and followed.

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## Right On The Table



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### DOGWOODS

When scents of Spring are in the air, When birds come home again, When rills are tinkling here and there In canyon, glade and glen, The hills are gay with flecks of white,

For, swinging to and fro. The dogwoods, opening overnight, Are putting on their show.

They stand besides the winding trail Like soldiers on parade: Wind-borne, their creamy petals sail

Returning robins love to rest And honey bees to browse, And darting humming birds to nest Among their spreading boughs.

The elms to greater heights may soar The oaks may loom more grim, The willows by the river shore May be more lithe of limb, But when I pause beside the way To take my noontide rest.

Or hear the thrasher's morning lay, I like the dogwoods best. Beside the road I stretch at ease

Or onward idly roam, While drifting from the dogwood trees Come flakes of creamy foam. And never shall I feel my age Or bend 'neath worldly cares As long as Nature sets her stage With beauty such as theirs.

## DEPARTED ASSET

Now that Mr. Insull has gone home, if it wasn't for Ajax, Achilles, Plato et al. Greece would sink into obscurity. THEY'VE ALWAYS USED IT Knee action is old stuff to football players.

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Also the bond issues are visited on the children to the third and fourth generation.

Funny world. It scolds native workers for demanding such high wages and cusses the Japs for being content with so little. Another difference between friends and enemies. When en- tertaining to others if you make willingemies talk that way about you, they don't care if somebody tells a big enough of a effort.

Still, you can behave well and associate with decent people and live a long time without getting shot. You can tell when a man has arrived. Just notice the old friends in the offing praying for his downfall.

> SCIENTISTS TELL US WOMEN ARE GROWING TALLER, BUT MAYBE THEY SEEMED DUMP-IER IN THOSE KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTS

European statesmen seem determined to lick Japan if the last one of them has to look at America and cry: "Sic 'em!"

Another good way to defeat the wicked blackmailer is to

AMERICANISM: Urging the kids to remember that in union there is strength; trying to like the depression by dividing into cut-throat groups.

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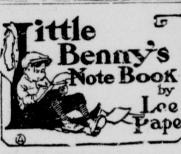
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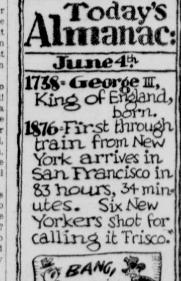
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